West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Index for 1940 to 1949

West Asheville Newspaper File Chronology
1940 - 1949

1940 – 1944

1940	Bantam rooster hatches eggs, Farmer's Federation News
May 6, 1940	"Hansel & Gretel" program, Hall Fletcher JHS
May 10, 1940	Vance School Harmonica Band, photo & article
July 30, 1940	Patton Ave. extension & Smoky Park Bridge location settled
Aug. 24, 1940	Finds pocketbook, then owner
Sept.1, 1940	Window Shopping Contest
Sept. 4, 1940	Pepsi-Cola tickets for Circus Matinee party
Sept. 5, 1940	Log Lodges improved at Malvern Hills
	Revival at West A Wesleyan Methodist Church
Sept. 6, 1940	Lone Ranger with circus; photo
Sept. 8, 1940	Wallace Circus w/Lone Ranger at Logan Fairgrounds
	Wallace Circus advertisement
Sept. 9, 1940	Wallace Circus advertisement
	Wallace Circus opens
	Wallace Circus gives 2 performances; photo
Sept. 10, 1940	Wallace Circus
Sept. 13, 1940	Rankin School receives portrait of Eugene Rankin
Sept. 16, 1940	8,051 enrolled in city schools, Latham reports
Sept. 22, 1940	Student government members chosen at Hall Fletcher HS
Oct. 9, 1940	Performance of "Heidi" sponsored by Vance PTA; photo
	Tickets provided for 33 children to see "Heidi"
Oct. 11, 13, 1940	"Heidi" wildly applauded
Oct. 12, 1940	"Heidi" advertisement
Oct. 16, 1940	Registration by precincts
Oct. 17, 1940	Registration task handled without a hitch
Oct. 22, 1940	City 7 County official inspect bridge site
Oct. 27, 1940	Election registration books close tomorrow
Oct. 31, 1940	"An the gobble-uns'll get you ef you don't watch out!"
Nov. 5, 1940	Presidential election—voters at Hall Fletcher
Nov. 6, 1940	Unofficial election returns
	West Asheville section of Needlework Guild of America displays garments for needy

Nov. 14, 1940	"Tree School" project is being set up in Rhododendron Park
Nov. 15, 1940	Story of how iron lung was built is told
Dec. 19, 1940	Winner in Philco Contest
Jan. 5, 1941	1st baby of 1941, Tony Cox, Michigan Ave.
Jan. 28, 1941	Dr. J.W. Huston named head of Preventorium
Jan. 31, 1941	Deaverview Church to be dedicated
Mar. 22, 1941	'Tree School' at city park is dedicated; photo
April, 1941	Rhoades Dairy photo
April 12, 1941	Craven St. Baptist Church will be dedicated
May 11, 1941	WPA Sewing Room, West Asheville
	West Asheville Community Club meeting
June 12, 1941	Boy is stabbed in fight
	Condition of Joe Joyner is critical
June 13, 1941	Joyner youth remains critical
	Condition of Joyner boy is only fair
June 14, 1941	Joyner Youth reported to be slightly better
July 4, 1941	Six years of Preventorium work pays dividends; article & photo
Oct. 5, 1941	West Asheville group sews for Red Cross
Nov. 19, 1941	Thanksgiving offering at Lee Edwards HS
Dec. 5, 1941	West Asheville petition requests better bus service
	Methodists have event for Clean Life boys
Dec. 8, 1941	West Asheville reaction to attack on Pearl Harbor
	Checking on Japs minor task in WNC
Dec. 8, 1941	Parents of Jack Spurling, (USN, aboard USS West Virginia at Pearl Harbor), 91 Nevada Ave, await news
Dec. 9, 1941	Lee Edwards students helping Uncle Sam
Dec. 12, 1941	Vance fifth grade studies Hawaii; photo
Dec. 16, 1941	Ernest H. Revis, 33 Madeline Ave., stationed in Honolulu
Dec. 17, 1941	West Asheville winners of movie tickets
	Aycock Elementary School "Mother Goose" play; photo
	Nativity play, Latin Club at Hall Flectcher Jr. HS
	"Littlest Shepherd" at Eugene Rankin; photo
Dec. 23, 1941	Yule Treat given boys of Clean Life Club
Dec. 24, 1941	Youth of West Asheville Methodist Church sing carols at area hospitals
Mar.9, 1942	1,000 persons attend Ballew brothers' rites
Mar. 30, 1942	Monument is dedicated to 1st war dead (Ballew brothers)
April 12, 1942	Vance School PTA selects new officers
April 15, 1942	Wilson Chapel Laymen's club meets
April 17, 1942	Negro units of Jr. Red Cross offer reports

April 17, 1942	8 hurt in 2 accidents in West Asheville
April 23, 1942	Express buses will be put in service for W.A. patrons
April 30, 1942	Gasoline consumers will be registered at schools
May 1, 1942	Maypole program is given at Vance School
May 10, 1942	PFC Harry Wilson, Montana Ave., 1st guest at USO at Southern Railway station
May 19, 1942	Pettit Family is furnishing US w/small army
May 26, 1942	Immunization campaign gets under way here
June 1, 1942	Graves of war dead decorated
June 2, 1942	Soldiers get proper fits, Brookshire says
June 3, 1942	Name of Buffalo St. changed to Burton St.
	There's fun in working, playing about your home
	Two Jones brothers serving in Army
June 2, 1942	House & garden will get bigger share of attention
June 3, 1942	There's fun in working, playing, about your home
Aug. 8, 1942	Official order for test blackout
Aug. 11, 1942	Asheville's first blackout
Oct. 1, 1942	Vance School has 207 pupils collecting old keys for war effort
Dec. 8, 1942	West Asheville Baptists open new Sunday School wing
Dec. 11, 1942	News Personality of the Week—Olive T. Dargan
Jan. 1, 1943	The Negro Hospital/Wilson's dream; editorial, West Asheville News
Jan. 8, 1943	No tendency to hoard, according to Lawrence
Jan. 15, 1943	Chief White Eagle to speak to Clean Life Club
	West a air raid wardens receive awards, helmets
Jan. 21, 1943	Colored people of vicinity raise $2500 in hospital drive
Jan. 22, 1943	In line "For Victory" at Vance School
Jan. 29, 1943	Grice to speak to colored folk in West Asheville
Feb. 5, 1943	Mrs. Dawson hostess to Brucemont Club
	Victory bus stops erected in West Asheville
	Tai Young Lee to speak to Clean Life Club
Feb. 19, 1943	Curb market will sell by OPA rules
Feb. 26, 1943	Plant a victory garden!
March, 1943	Library needed in West Asheville
Mar. 26, 1943	West A post office open all day Saturday
	Noted cemetery engineer here on Green Hills plans
April 20, 1943	Vance School stamp sales total $3,648
	Rev. Grice's anniversary celebration begins Sunday
	Community Club elects officers
April 20, 1943	4 Sunrise services to held here
	Jordan Choir to give program her
April 23, 1943	Calvary observes Grice's anniversary May 2nd

April 23, 1943	Henry Hall reported missing
May 1, 1943	New Church—Haywood Rd. Church of Christ
May 10, 1943	Vance students will have field day event
May 19, 1943	Field event is highlighted at Vance School
July 9, 1943	West Asheville has fine auxiliary police unit
July 21, 1943	Colored people raise $2500 in hospital drive
Aug. 1943	City schools announce schedules for opening
Aug. 16, 1943	West A's first school passes stage of usefulness
Aug. 23, 1943	Vance School will can beans today
Nov. 8, 1943	$2,000 given to Green Hills Cemetery for memorial plantings
	Barbara Anne Robinson, 62 Fifth Ave., purchases war bonds; photo
Nov. 19, 1943	Trees planted in honor of Ballews
Dec. 15, 1943	Committees for West A Men's Club installed
Mar. 13, 1944	Milk truck, street bus in accident
Mar. 20, 1944	Two Lance sons in armed forces
Mar. 27, 1944	Miriam Thomason, 99 Oakwood Rd., pictured on Deaver View Rd.
Mar. 29, 1944	West Asheville Methodist Church girls' choir to sing at Rhododendron Park Easter service
April 2, 1944	West Asheville Baptist Church raises $4,000
April 8, 1944	West A Wesleyan Methodist youth present pageant
April 17, 1944	Youth Ensemble of Calvary
April 19, 1944	Hall Fletcher Jr. HS Girl Reserves in aquacade
	Hendricks brothers end visits at home
April 27, 1944	Hall Fletcher valedictorian, salutatorian named
May 1, 1944	Scout Troop 2, Calvary Baptist Church, renews charter
May 2, 1944	Field Day event planned at Vance School
May 3, 1944	To dance in Vance School patriotic pageant
May 5, 1944	Conleys have three sons in service
May 12, 1944	Glenn May president of Hall Fletcher student body
June 2, 1944	Agricultural Fair Jubilee set for fall
June 6, 1944	West a Methodist Church plans to clear debt
July 14, 1944	Children asked to stay away from public places here
Sept. 1944	Mr. & Mrs. Bean, 99 Westwood Place, w/night-blooming cereus; photo
Nov. 3, 1944	Mrs. W.W. Ballew sponsor of ship
Nov. 5, 1944	Ballews at launching ceremony
Nov. 5, 1944	Home of M.W. Hamrick (565 Haywood Rd.)
Dec. 15, 1944	Cogburns buy Malvern Springs to develop
	Dewey Tucker heads West A men's club

1945 – 1949

Feb. 2, 1945	G.R. Lackey buys Jax-Pax stores form Ebbs Bros.
Feb. 23, 1945	Mrs. Rhoads opens West Asheville restaurant
Mar. 9, 1945	Hensley brothers killed in bomber crash in England
Mar. 12, 1945	Negro leaders in Asheville
April 8, 1945	R.L. Anderson tells graphic story of fight (Tarawa)
	Bloody Anzio battle described by Dalton
	Awards presented to kin of two fliers
	8 Servicemen from this area reported dead
	Clothing to aid war needy is collected
	Miss Mitchell joins Army Nurse Corps
April 13, 1945	Roosevelt death news ties phone lines
April 17, 1945	Rev. H.E. Stone at West Asheville Church of God
April 22, 1945	Clothing drive results shown by Aycock class
April 29, 1945	Moore freed from Nazi prison camp
May 4, 1945	Brothers meet in Germany (Maney brothers)
May 6, 1945	Harry Varner wins 1st place in National Forensic League finals
May 7, 1945	Grice honored by members of Calvary Church
May 11, 1945	V-E Day observed calmly quiet city election held on V-E Day
May 13, 1945	City of Asheville honors war dead in permanent records
May 17, 1945	S & W Menu
May 18, 1945	"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" movie review, West Asheville News
	Our Men & Women in Uniform, West Asheville News
	Brown-Out Lifted
	Hall Fletcher Girl Reserves events
	Friendship Club meeting
	West Asheville men's Club resolution
	Victory garden cartoon
	"America's Post War Task", editorial
May 21, 1945	Dixon names negro bond drive group
May 24, 1945	National Bank plans to erect building for W.A. branch
May 27, 1945	W. Asheville Methodists to dedicate church
May 30, 1945	Lt. Frank, survivor of plane crash, arrives home
June 17, 1945	WNC babies who have never seen their "Dads"
June 22, 1945	News Personality of the Week—Bob Brown
Aug. 1, 1945	Seating capacity, Asheville theaters
Aug. 15, 1945	Buncombe sent 12,000 men to WWII
Aug. 16, 1945	Capt. Floyd R. Creasman, 125 Brucemont Cir., receives Bronze Star

Aug. 21, 1945	Swim classes at Malvern Hills pool; photo
Jan. 4, 1946	West Asheville Café makes bow on Haywood Rd.
Jan. 18, 1946	W. Asheville Men's Club future debated
	W. Asheville polio canvas gets under way
Jan. 25, 1946	John Roueche new pastor of St. Joan of Arc
Feb. 1, 1946	Dr. G.D. Gardner gets 3-10 yrs. for manslaughter
Feb. 8, 1946	Jr. League may sponsoir W.A. extended school care
	Local Airedale is Baltimore show winner
Feb. 19, 1946	How to use a parking meter
Mar. 14, 1946	Widow of Asheville man presented medals (Mrs. William J. Vance) .
Mar. 15, 1946	Haywood Road in West Asheville, photo
Mar. 21, 1946	Paralysis leaders are studying plan for center in city
April 3, 1946	Circus coming for 2 shows Monday
	W.J. Carver fatally hurt in collision
	Site for new West Asheville church bought
April 4, 1946	Show here Monday (Bailey Circus)
	English girl arrives in US to marry ER Bird, Jr.
April 8, 1946	3-Ring circus is here today for 2 shows
April 12, 1946	"Paper sack" baby is alive at hospital
April 23, 1946	Plan for beautification of Asheville
April 29, 1946	Fish dinner for ten
April 30, 1946	Preachers roll up sleeves (Abernethy Methodist Church)
	New president, Hall Fletcher Jr HS student body
May 2, 1946	Field Day observed (Vance Elementary School)
May 10, 1946	Here's the paper bag baby (Dorchester Ave
May 13, 1946	Makings of a fish dinner
June 11, 1946	Kiwanis Preventorium opens for 12th season; photo
Sept. 11, 1946	West Asheville American Legion Post changes name to Rockwell-Ballew post in honor 1st Asheville casualties in WWII, Ballew brothers of West Asheville
Sept. 18, 1946	Beaman Pinner receives charter for Legion post
	Moore sisters return after duty in OSS
Oct. 14, 1946	Hall Fletcher Jr. HS honor roll
Oct. 20, 1946	West Asheville men's division of Community Chest photo
Oct. 23, 1946	Hall Fletcher Jr. HS gets new uniforms
Oct. 24, 1946	Aycock School Fall festival
July 11, 1947	"Forbid Not Some" Immigration editorial
	Soap Box Derby
	Walter Ruby profile, West Asheville News
	West Asheville American Legion Post to buy George Starnes home on Haywood Rd.

July 11, 1947	West Asheville American Legion sponsors street dances
Sept. 2, 1947	Asheville Rifle Club & Buncombe Co. Wildlife Club hold Labor Day celebration at Rhododendron Park
Sept. 6, 1947	West Asheville Presbyterian Church completes educational annex
Sept. 10, 1947	CP & L purchases substation site near Carrier bridge; article, map
Sept. 11, 1947	Hall Fletcher PTA committee heads announced
Sept. 16, 1947	Bids to be sought for new road to Enka
Sept. 24, 1947	Allen J. Bean, 99 Westwood, retires from RR
Oct. 15, 1947	Scrapbook collection, Mrs. Fonnie Jenkins, 33 Nebraska Ave
Oct. 21, 1947	West Asheville section Community Chest is permanent
Oct. 27, 1947	Navy Day observances, Hall Fletcher majorettes
	215 withdraw from Calvary Baptist Church to form new church
Oct. 28, 1947	Deacons elected for new church
May 14, 1948	Cetlin & Wilson Circus (ad)
Mar. 21, 1948	Gay Green has faith in city
May 1, 1948	New Church—Haywood Rd. Church of Christ
May 2, 1948	Approval given marker for old Bingham School
July 23, 1948	Conductors 'Punched you in the mug' on transfers of gay 90s here
Aug. 1948	Progress on Smoky Park Bridge; photo
Aug. 6, 1948	No new cases of polio reported
Aug 7, 1948	No new cases of polio for 3rd day
Aug. 8, 1948	Officials hope polio epidemic waning
Aug. 9, 1948	Polio measures enforced at Montreat
Aug. 11, 1948	Places padlocked on gambling charges, incl. Standard Lunch, 732 Haywood Rd.
Aug. 15, 1948	Judge orders 4 places padlocked
Aug. 21, 1948	Polio restrictions on children to be lifted
Aug. 22, 1948	Davis child dies of polio
	Polio epidemic touches hearts of little folks
Aug. 27, 1948	Polio ban lifted
Sept. 1, 1948	28 new cases of polio in state
Sept.2, 1948	36 new polio cases in state
Sept. 5, 1948	Polio outbreak now at peak; NC Polio count
	7 new cases of polio in state
Sept. 6, 1948	Labor Checker tournament opens; Ben Legg of West Asheville is defending champ
Sept. 7, 1948	First day of school Aycock, Vance, Hall Fletcher
Sept. 15, 1948	Millard-Hall Fletcher to play Bristol, TN

Sept. 12, 1948	1948 polio outbreak could be worst in 30 years
Sept. 17, 1948	West Asheville Baptist Church completes building project
	Millard-Hall Fletcher Mighty Mites team photo
Sept. 18, 1948	Second anniversary of Abernathy Methodist Church
	Soap Box Derby advertisement
Sept. 22, 1948	Aycock PTA meeting
Sept. 26, 1948	Asheville Polio Prevention Club
Oct. 18, 1948	Lee Edwards football team guests of West Asheville MYF, photo
Oct. 29, 1948	Officers installed, Hall Fletcher Jr. HS
April 17, 1949	Riley Smith's All-Night Singing, advertisement
July 1, 1949	Asheville Magazine of 1890 described this area as "Switzerland of America"
Aug. 27, 1949	St. Joan serves West Asheville
Sept. 1, 1949	Apartment site announced
Sept. 4, 1949	Fall term begins (Child Garden School)
Sept 5, 1949	Biller Circus at Logan Show Grounds
Sept. 21, 1949	Housing is scarce
	Wilshire Park development announced
Sept. 22, 1949	Stock car races at Asheville Speedway, ad
Sept. 29, 1949	Westwood Garden Club
	West Terrace Apts. Incorporated
Oct. 22, 1949	Proposed route of West Asheville (Smoky Park) Bridge and Patton Ave. ext.
Oct. 30, 1949	Cemetery here is memorial to living man

1940 – 1944

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1940

Believe it or not, the bantam rooster in this picture hatched and mothered this brood of chicks. Furthermore, he clucked just as cluckily as any hen. Charles H. Starnes, of West Asheville, noticed that the rooster, 15 months old, was behaving like a broody hen. So he gave the bantam a nest and some eggs. Sure enough, the eggs hatched out and "Banty" was just as proud as any mamma hen ever was. The children in the picture are Terry Ann Starnes, Charles Starnes, Junior, and Virginia Ann Wright. The photo was made by J. L. Wright.

Farmers Federation News Spring 1940

HANSEL AND GRETEL

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Thirst Stops Here . . .
Ice Cold

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

The Pause That Refreshes

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Asheville, N. C.

HANSEL & GRETEL

Operetta in Three Acts

Music by Humperdinck — *Adapted by Elsmith*

Presented by

HALL FLETCHER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 6, 1940

Cathey For Congress

JUDGE SAM M. CATHEY

Candidate for Congress
11th District

May 25 Democratic Primary

For direct cash assistance to the Public Schools without interfering with local autonomy.

Paid Adv.

MORRIS-AUSTIN
COMPANY

Building Material - Paint
Hardware and Coal

"JUST AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE"

MORGAN BROS., INC.

Wholesalers and Distributors

Candy, Cigars, Drugs,
Specialties, Paper Products
and School Supplies

67 Broadway

Asheville, N. C.

Sponsors

NIXON-COPELAND CO., Roofers, Builders.

A FRIEND.

MEADOWS, 420 Haywood Road.

BILTMORE BROOM CO.

PETE FRADY'S PURE OIL STATION, Phone 5634.

FLORIDA'S HAIRDRESSING SALON.

Chorus

Harlena Hoyle
Aurelia Kelly
Judy Troutman
Lucille Taylor
Sara Alice Wilkins
Christine Williams
Mabel Williams
Doris Wilson
June Witherspoon
Elizabeth McGee

Margaret Roberts
Dorothy Robinson
Helen Sloop
Flora Buckner
Alice Franklin
Mildred Gregg
Juanita O'Shields
Doris Riddle
Evelyn Taylor
June Anderson

Lois Jean Brooks
Martha Fain
Marie Sparks
Frances Tucker
Betty Jean Warren
Judith Burnette
Etta Lee Hall
Betty Ann McDade
Billie Ingle
Gertrude Moore

Martha Morgan
Mackey Peterson
Betty Jean Reece
Mary Jo Simmons
Frederica Snelson
Martha Miller
Leila Ramsey
Carolyn Thomas
Mary Watkins
Suella Whitlock

Compliments of

J. A. BAKER PACKING CO.

BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

now POLICED

for your

PROTECTION

★*On sale at all good grocers*

Vote For

WILKINS P. HORTON

For Governor

RUNNING ON HIS RECORD

Paid Adv.

Sponsors

BILBRO'S DRUG STORE.

ISIS THEATRE, The Best Pictures Produced.

ELITE BEAUTY SALON.

JUSTUS MOTOR INN, 760 Haywood Road, Phone 12.

DAISY LUNCH, 64 Broadway.

M & M BODY AND RADIATOR WORKS, 110 Ashland Ave.

Characters

Hansel ..... Margaret Hyder
Gretel ..... Matilda Roberts
Witch ..... Betty Jo Kiser
Peter: A binder of brooms ..... William Phillippi
Gertrude: His wife ..... Elizabeth Johnson

Angels: Eva Colagerakis, Sara Whitaker, Zethia Orr, Ivalee Passetti, Margaret Kite, Betty Moore, Virginia Lee, Elizabeth Yarborough, Louise Israel, Elizabeth Reavis, Marian Skyles, Beverly Seys, Grace Turner, and Jimmie Morgan

Sand Men: Earl Nicholson, Jack McLean, Jack Bocock, and Alvin Steppe

Dew Men: Jack Flawn Williams, Jack Williams, Gus Colagerakis, John Pittillo, and Edward Wooten

Witches: Jean Vaughan, Edith Haynes, Hazel Thompson, Mary Lee Ward, and Cherry Divelbiss

Cookie Children: Jean Russell, Jane Taylor, Vivian Sellars, Betty Jean Thomas, Samuel Penland, Jack Williams, Eugene Johnston, and Gus Colagerakis

For Governor

Vote For

J. M. BROUGHTON

He is a friend of the public schools and teachers, and has served for eight years on the School Board in one of the largest cities in North Carolina.

Paid Advertisement

Compliments of

EBBS BROTHERS

Wholesale Grocers —

— Coffee Roasters

Compliments of

NE-HI BOTTLING CO.

Compliments of

SOUTHERN DAIRIES

Synopsis

ACT I

Hansel and Gretel are caught by their mother playing instead of doing the work appointed them for the day. In her anger she sends them into the Black Forest to pick berries for their supper.

ACT II

After filling their basket the children again start their play, giving no thought to the approach of night. Finally realizing that they have tarried too long in the forest, they try to find their way home in the dark, but are forced to spend the night there. After saying their evening blessing, they fall asleep and are visited by the Sand-Men who bring them a vision of fourteen Angels to guard the children while they sleep.

ACT III

They awaken to discover a curious little gingerbread house. While nibbling at the cookies hanging from its low eaves they are surprised by the old witch, Rosina Tid-bit, who puts Hansel in a pen, drives Gretel into the house, and then indulges in a mad ride on her broomstick nag.

It is Rosina's wish to feed Hansel and Gretel until they are nice and fat. Then she plans to put them in the oven and add them to her collection of cookie children. Gretel finds opportunity to release Hansel. While Rosina is trying to induce Gretel to the oven, showing her just how she must lean over to look in the oven, Hansel takes advantage of the situation and pushes the old witch into the oven.

The children, having learned the witch's magic words, use them to release the cookie children. Then amid their rejoicing, the father and mother, who have been seeking their children, enter. Overjoyed with having found their children, all kneel and offer a prayer to God for their safe return.

Your Doctor knows our phone number 3920. He calls it when he wants to order a prescription for emergency delivery. He knows that it will be properly filled and that Western Union will deliver it promptly.

ECKERD'S SODA FOUNTAIN

Finest Sodas, Sundaes, Sandwiches made to order

Martha Washington Candies, Whitman's, Schrafft's and Norris, Fresh Shipments

Compliments of

ZEBULON V. WEAVER

Paid Advertisement

VACATION SOON WILL BE HERE!

RECREATION PARK

opens when school closes

This year the Park offers:

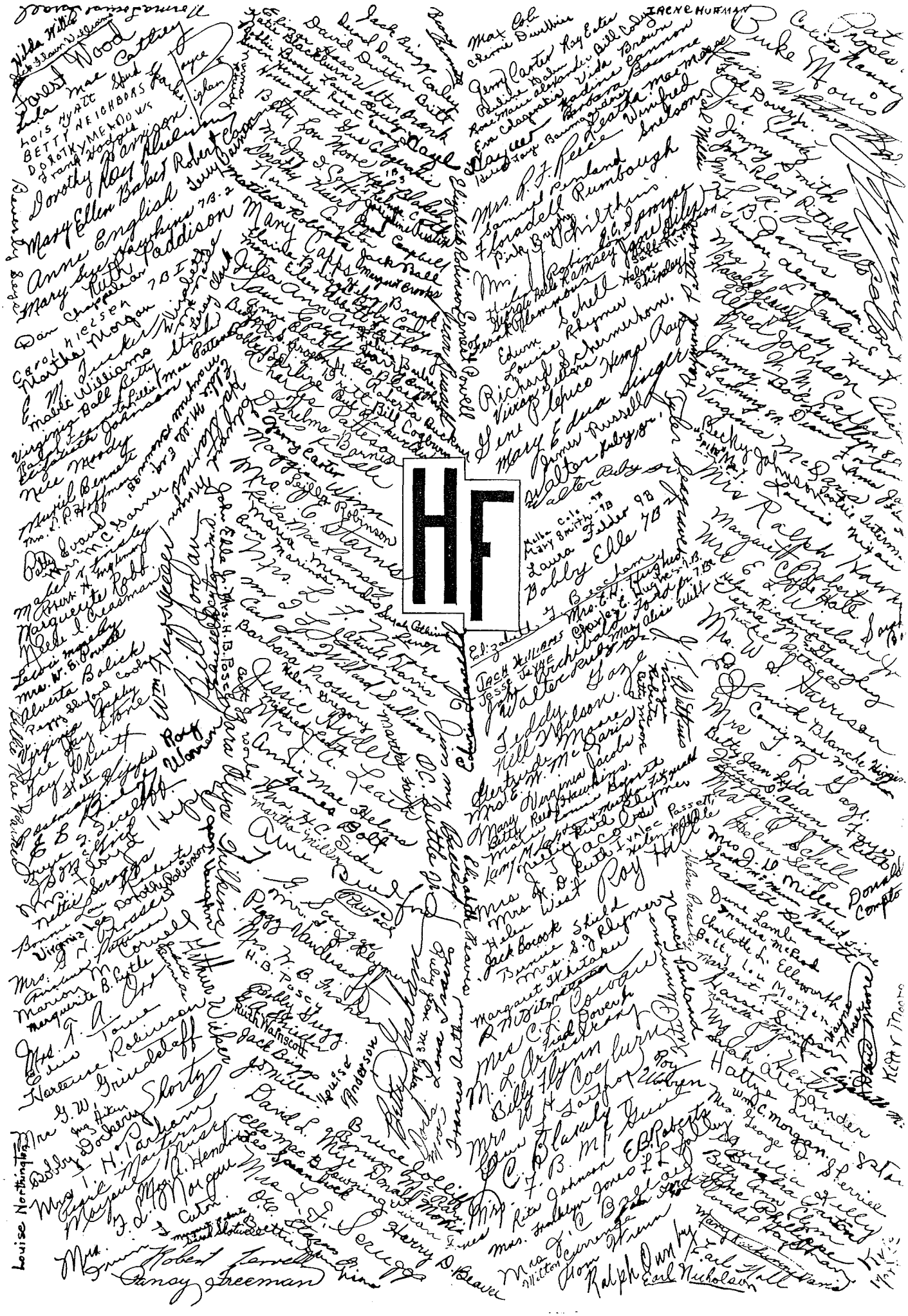
Swimming Pool	*Ferris Wheel*
Dancing	*Skooter*
Skating Rink	*Shooting Gallery*
Merry-Go-Round	*Ball-Batting Game*
Chair Swings	*Kiddie Ride*
Free Picnic Grounds	*Free Zoo*

all for your enjoyment!

COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN.

PARK DEPT.,

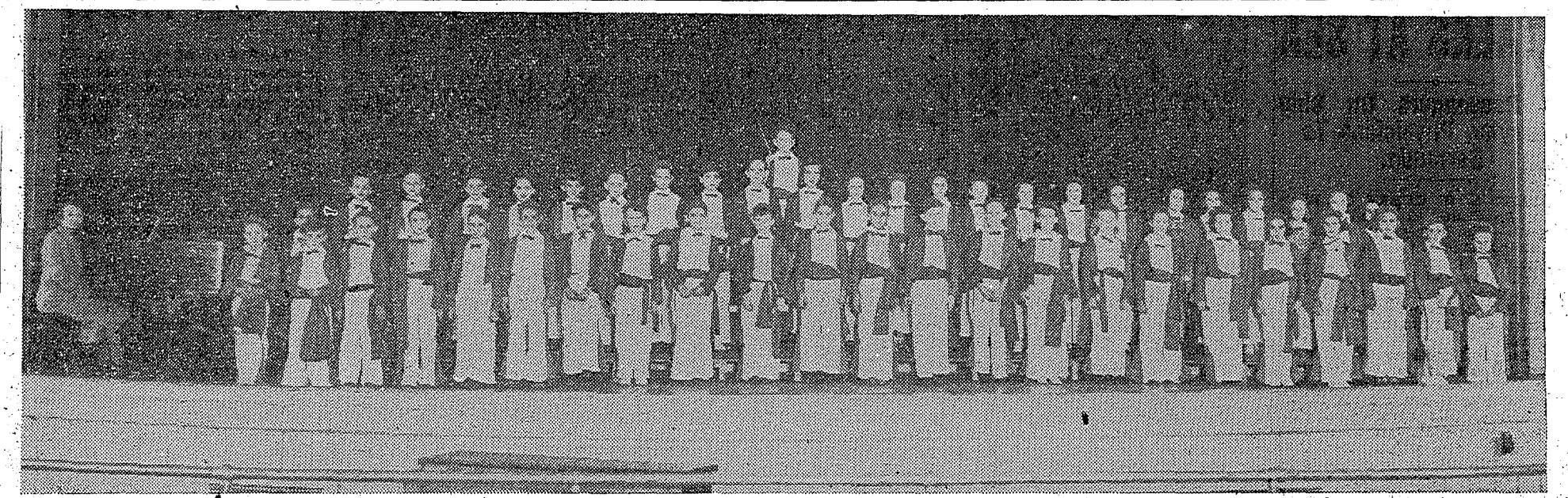
City of Asheville



THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

May 10, 1940

Schools Of City Will Celebrate National Music Week With Combined Program Friday Evening In Lee H. Edwards High School Auditorium



Here are members of the Vance school harmonica band, which will take a leading part tomorrow night in the National Music Week observance to be staged by the city schools at the Lee Edwards high school auditorium.

Schools of the city will join in a National Music Week city-wide festival at Lee Edwards high school at 8 o'clock Friday night, the public being invited to attend the program.

All of the grammar and high schools of the city are rehearsing their parts of the nine-point program to be presented in observation of nation-wide Music Week observance. The national slogan of the Music Week observance this year is: "Support Group Activities."

Groups to participate in the festival program Friday night as as follows:

Vance harmonica band, Miss Eleanor Colphin, director and accompanist.

Toy band—Aycock school, Miss Lois Loftis and Mrs. Alice Watkins, directors; Queen Carson school, Mrs. Q. T. Bilbro and Mrs. Ethel Proffitt, directors; Vance school, Miss Margaret Jarrett, Miss Lois Ebbs, Miss Lois Frady, Miss Helen Vinlarski, Hamilton McDanick and Irene Colson, directors; and Randolph school, Miss Carrie Wagner, director.

High school chorus, Miss Dorothy Gaskins, director, and Mrs. Graham Reams, accompanist.

High school orchestra, Miss Margaret Byerly and Sam Fox, directors.

Grammar grade chorus, Mrs. George Starnes, director, and Mrs. Edward Felder, accompanist.

High school mixed chorus, Miss Margaret Byerly, director, and Mrs. Graham Reams, accompanist.

High school boys chorus, Miss Margaret Byerly, director, and Mrs. Graham Reams, accompanist.

High school band, Miss Dorothy Gaskins and Sam Fox, directors.

The finale of the program will be the joint playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Sam Fox is chairman of the music committee for the Music Week activities here. His committee from Claxton, Vance, Newton, Aycock, Queen Carson, Randolph and Eugene Rankin grammar schools and the David Millard, Hall Fletcher and Lee Edward high schools is as follows: Miss Marie Bollman, Mrs. Edward Felder, Mrs. George Starnes, Miss Eleanor Golphin, Miss Lois Frady, Miss Lois Ebbs, Miss Helen Vinarski, Miss Hamilton McDowell, Miss Irene Colson, Miss Margaret Jarrett, Mrs. Mabel Snowden, Miss Lois Loftis, Miss Alice Watkins, Miss Lucille Pass, Mrs. Q. T. Bilbro, Miss Ethel Proffit, Miss Queen Carson, Miss Carrie Wagner, Miss Lois White, Mrs. Maude Williams, Miss Irene Logan, Mrs. Kenneth Dacy, Miss Dorothy Gaskins, Miss Margaret Byerly and Mrs. Graham Reams.

STRAIGHT LINE HIGHWAY ACROSS CITY PLANNED

Eastern End Would Anchor On Patton, West End On Westwood Place.

NEW STREET INCLUDED

Would Carry Through Traffic To Haywood Road At Lucerne Park.

Ashe. Times - 7/30/40

State highway engineers have agreed on a location for the new West Asheville bridge, it was learned today.

While detailed surveys are as yet incomplete, tentative plans call for a straight-line highway over the new structure to connect the end of Patton avenue with the curve in Haywood road at Lucerne Park.

This would place the new bridge at a point over the river from the Westall lumber yard on the east to the Clyde Reed quarry on the west. At the west end the proposed bridge will connect with Westwood place, which leads up to the West Asheville fire station and the business district.

Repairs Started

Meanwhile, today workmen began the repairs on the present West Asheville bridge. It will be narrowed down to a point of safety, engineers said, and may be used for many more years.

The new proposed straight line route to the west will take the new highway outside the city limits for a short distance, as shown on the city map reproduced here. This will serve to open up for development some territory west and north of the quarry that has heretofore been almost inaccessible, engineers pointed out.

"But the main thing," they said, "is that it will provide a means for traffic to get through the congested areas. At present it takes longer for a motorist to drive from Lucerne park to Pack Square than it takes from Canton to Lucerne park. This will give him a highway almost to the heart of the city."

On the old bridge, a section of the pavement extends on either side as an overhang. State engineers who have examined the structure say that it will be safe for many years if the extensions are not used for heavy traffic.

Accordingly, today the workmen began the building of curbs on each side, cutting off pavement up to six feet on both sides and making sidewalks of it.

Two Lane Highway

This will narrow the road on the bridge to a bare two lanes, they pointed out, but will make it safe. This will cause little or no impediment to traffic, they explained, since at present it is a bad three lane bridge, just wide enough to be dangerous to persons who try to pass on it.

Surveys have been made of several sites on the river where the new structure might be built. One possible spot would be near the present bridge, but would require a high new structure which would run up the cost, and would not eliminate the West Asheville traffic bottleneck.

While the concensus now is that the logical location is the spot between Patton avenue and the quarry, the surveys have not yet determined the height the new bridge will be. The line through property on either side of the river has not as yet been fixed, the engineers said, and probably will not be definitely located until it is learned that necessary property can be bought at a reasonable price.

Asheville Citizen July 30, 1940

NEGRO FAIR TO OPEN HERE ON SEPTEMBER 23

E. W. Pearson Says Several W. N. C. Counties Will Participate.

E. W. Pearson, for many years secretary and manager of the Buncombe county district Negro fair, announced the fair this year will celebrate its 26th annual display of agricultural and home made products at the Southside fairgrounds, September 23-28.

This is one of the biggest such negro fairs in the southeast and always attracts large crowds, both negro and white. The premium catalogue is now being printed. Secretary Pearson reported exhibits are expected from 10 Western North Carolina counties. These will include farm and garden products, 4-H club and school displays, poultry and livestock exhibits, and better cooking contests of cakes, pies, rolls and other foods.

Cash prizes will be awarded in many divisions in the midway exhibits. Any article listed in the catalogue may be put on display during the week. Further information about the fair can be had by writing Secretary Pearson or telephoning him at 6303-J.

Asheville Times August 30, 1940

Announcing Winners In

SHOP-IN-ASHEVILLE DAYS

WINDOW SHOPPING CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE — Robert Spiro, 81 Westwood Place $20.00

SECOND PRIZE — Miss Molly Spears, 150 Ashland Ave. $15.00

THIRD PRIZE — Miss Katherine Sevier, 524 Biltmore Ave. $10.00

FOURTH PRIZE — Mrs. E. T. Ebert, 19 Irving St. $5.00

Members of the Asheville Merchants Association, participating in the Shop-In-Asheville Days Window Shopping Contest, congratulate the winners and thank them for their interest.

Hundreds of entries were received and the judges had a very difficult time selecting the winners. Awards were made on a basis of accuracy and neatness.

The great interest in the contest that was shown by visitors and people of Asheville and Western North Carolina was greatly appreciated by participating merchants.

Checks For Prize Winners Will Be Mailed Monday, Sept. 2

Asheville Citizen September 1, 1940

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

Pepsi-Cola Plans Circus Party Monday

Hundreds of Asheville and Western North Carolina children of 14 and under are expected to attend the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company's Circus Matinee party, Monday, September 9 at 2 o'clock, according to H. G. Fortinberry, manager of the bottling company.

"Tickets are being provided the kiddies worth 10c when they buy a bottle of Pepsi-Cola through their favorite beverage dealer at the regular retail price of five cents," said Mr. Fortinberry. These tickets, which are being given out by Pepsi-Cola exclusively are worth 10 cents on the purchase of a circus matinee ticket.

Asheville Citizen September 4, 1940

Log Lodges Improved At Malvern Hills

Improvement work has been started on the log lodges at Malvern Springs tourist camp to make all of the colony year-round houses through caulking of interiors and installation of additional shower baths and other modern conveniences.

Howard King, manager of the camp, said that despite the floods and the late spring of the past six months, tourist business was much better at the camp in West Asheville than for the year 1939. The Malvern Springs camp is preparing for good fall business and will remain open all winter it was announced today by the management. Registrations at the camp, which is on highway No. 70, show visitors were there from more than 30 states and Canada, Mexico and Cuba during the past three months.

September 5, 1940

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

TO HOLD REVIVAL

REV. JAMES A. DEWEERD

A revival meeting will begin Sunday morning at the West Asheville Weslevan Methodist church, according to an announcement by the pastor Rev. Dewey O. Miller.

The Rev. James A. DeWeerd of Fairmont, Indiana, who is a general evangelist of the church, will be the speaker during the campaign which closes September 22.

Arthur Anderson, choir director, will have charge of the singing and special music, assisted at the piano by Mrs. S. J. Fortune.

The services will begin each day at 7:45 o'clock and the prayer rooms will open at 7:15 o'clock in the church basement. The general public is invited to attend these services.

Asheville Times September 5, 1940

'Masked Rider' With Circus Here

Lee Powell, the original talking picture "Lone Ranger," is shown here as the "Masked Rider of the Silver Screen." He and his "silver horse" will appear here with the Powell congress of rough riders in the performances of Wallace Brothers Trained Animal circus Monday, Sept. 9. The circus will have two performances, afternoon and evening at Logan circus grounds. The wild west episode is only one of the big show features.

Asheville Citizen September 6, 1940

Bruce Emory Research

WALLACE CIRCUS TO GIVE SHOWS HERE TOMORROW

Lee Powell, 'The Lone Ranger,' Featured Attraction

Lee Powell, who won fame as the masked rider of the silver screen, will be one of the feature attractions of Wallace Brothers Trained Animal circus which shows here Monday.

The "Lone Ranger," as he is known, will appear at both the afternoon and night performances to be staged at Logan circus grounds.

He will be accompanied by a group of dare-devil cowboys and cowgirls.

Nearly five hundred men and women, and scores of animals—including performing elephants, horses and ponies—will be presented under the big tent.

The program will include Enoizat-Chaik's troupe of Oriental equilibrists, the Morello - Savilla troupe from Madrid, the Nelson family of aerialists, the riding Nickalonians, bareback riders; and the flying Hartzells, aerialists.

Three groups of performing horses will be presented under direction of Edward Allen. Also included on the program will be a number of clowns.

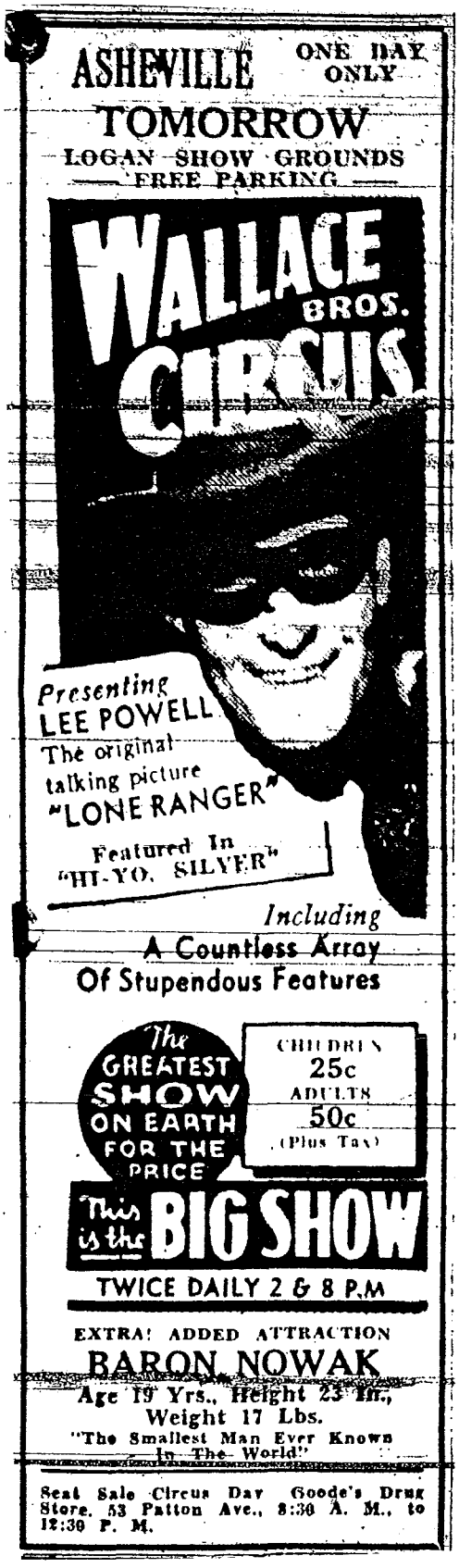
Doors will open an hour before show time to permit members of the audience to inspect the large menagerie.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at Goode's drug store on Patton avenue from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Free parking will be available at the circus grounds.

The three herds of trained elephants will perform under direction of Colonel Bill Woodcock. Edward Raymond heads the troupe of clowns.

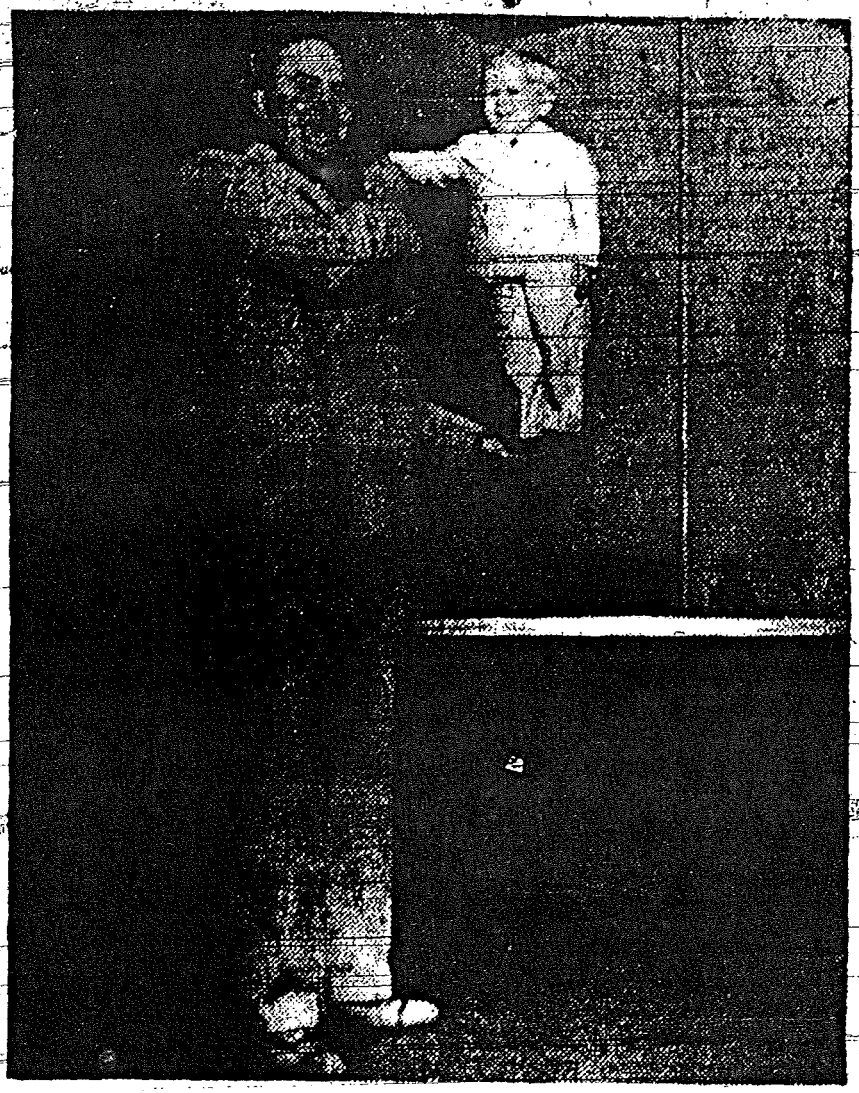
Asheville Citizen September 8, 1940

Bruce Emory Research


ASHEVILLE
ONE DAY ONLY
TOMORROW
LOGAN SHOW GROUNDS
FREE PARKING
WALLACE BROS. CIRCUS
Presenting
LEE POWELL
The original talking picture "LONE RANGER"
Featured In "HI-YO, SILVER"
Including
A Countless Array
Of Stupendous Features
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE
CHILDREN 25c
ADULTS 50c
(Plus Tax)
This is the BIG SHOW
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M
EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION
BARON NOWAK
Age 19 Yrs., Height 23 In., Weight 17 Lbs.
"The Smallest Man Ever Known In The World"
Seat Sale Circus Day Goode's Drug Store, 53 Patton Ave., 8:30 A. M., to 12:30 P. M.

Asheville Citizen September 8, 1940

Bruce Emory Research



SMALLEST MIDGET — Baron Novak, said to be the world's smallest midget, will appear with the Wallace Brothers circus, showing in Asheville today. Novak is 19 years old, is 23 inches in height and weighs 17 pounds.

CIRCUS TO GIVE 2 PERFORMANCES IN CITY TODAY

Wallace Brothers Show To Feature Horses, Equestriennes

With three massive rings, two elevated stages and a spacious hippodrome course, Wallace Brothrs circus will give two performances at Logan showgrounds today at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

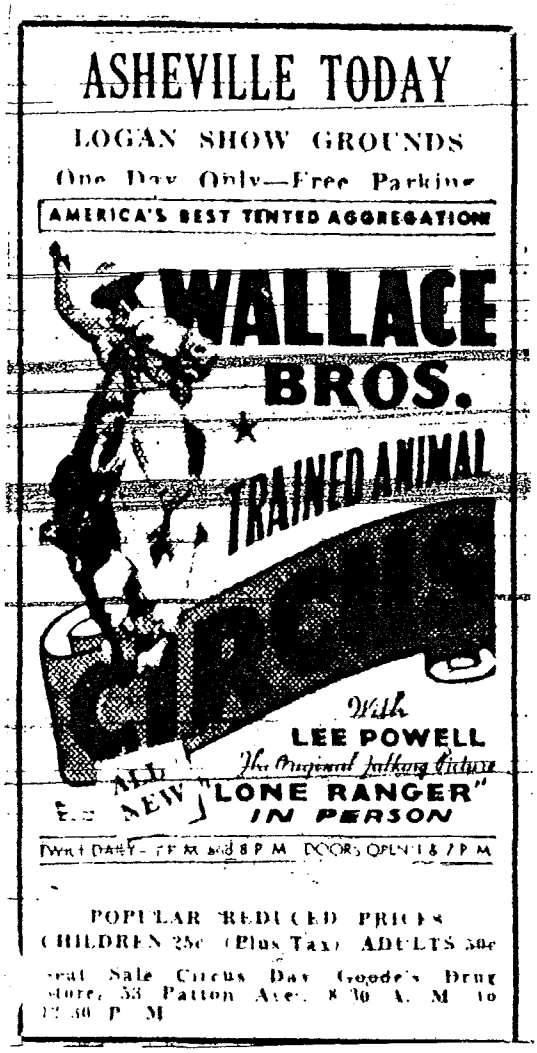
An integral part of the circus is its horses. Although the circus discontinued street parades in 1923, it has become the custom to give the visitor every opportunity to inspect the horses at the showgrounds. The horses, as well as the regular menagerie, will be on view beginning at 1 p. m.

Miss Norma Rogers, acclaimed one of the most reckless and fearless of riders, will lead a ballet of equestriennes riding spirited horses over the jumps, through barriers of fire, as well as horses marvelously schooled in posing, menage, liberty and racing exhibitions.

In addition to the colorful equestrienné displays, Lee Powell, the original talking picture "Lone Ranger," will ride his favorite horse ahead of a cavalcade of cowboys and cowgirls from the golden west.

There will also be big troupes of aerial stars, companies of acrobatic marvels, many American and European thrillers, and hundreds of performing animals including three herds of elephants, samels, ponies, dogs and zebras.

Reserved seats will be on sale from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. today


ASHEVILLE TODAY
LOGAN SHOW GROUNDS
One Day Only—Free Parking
AMERICA'S BEST TENTED AGGREGATION
WALLACE
BROS.
TRAINED ANIMAL
CIRCUS
With
LEE POWELL
The Original Talking Picture
ALL NEW "LONE RANGER"
IN PERSON
TWO DAILY - 2 P M and 8 P M DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P M
POPULAR REDUCED PRICES
CHILDREN 25c (Plus Tax) ADULTS 50c
Seat Sale Circus Day Goode's Drug Store, 53 Patton Ave. 8:30 A. M to 12:30 P M

Asheville Citizen September 9, 1940

Bruce Emory
Research

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

CIRCUS SEASON IS OPENED BY WALLACE SHOW

Two Performances Scheduled For City; Lee Powell Is Feature.

Opening the circus season here today the Wallace Brothers aggregation was scheduled to present two performances at Logan showgrounds.

Having discontinued street parades in 1923 the Wallace circus makes a point of putting all horses and other animals on display for the public at the showgrounds one hour before the opening of each performance. The [illegible] men also will also open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Added features of the Wallace circus this year are Lee Powell the original motion picture "Lone Ranger" and his cavalcade of cowboys and cowgirls from the western ranges. Powell will be presented in his popular role of the Masked Rider.

The Wallace show has three rings that will keep the eyes and ears of the patrons on the alert. Mrs. Norma Rogers acclaimed one of the most reckless and fearless of riders will lead a ballet of equestrienes riding painted horses over jumps through barriers of fire. There will be a group of high school horses trained in the arts of posing.

Asheville Times September 9, 1940

Bruce Emory Research

WALLACE CIRCUS PRESENTS TWO PERFORMANCES

Crowd Is Pleased By Acts Of Small But Well Trained Show.

A capacity audience enjoyed last night's performance of Wallace brothers circus at the Logan circus grounds. The odors the noise the bustle of activity, the big top and decorative costuming — these are the fascination of the circus and Wallace brothers filled that entertainment possibility with consummate skill and clever. Although a small circus it made up for what it lacked in size through its quality.

It was a pleasure to see the acts run through their routine with unbelievable smoothness. Every possible variety of act that a circus could have were in evidence: trapeze acts, juggling acts, clowns, beautiful girls dressed in scanty but colorful costumes and the various trained animal acts. Most interesting was to observe the emotion on the face of the audience when some performer would go through a breath-taking act which would bring an audible gasp.

Not one of the acts could be termed as poor and the only complaint to be made is the notable lack of animals, especially lions, tigers or other members of the

Asheville Citizen September 10, 1940

Bruce Emory Research

N.C. - Asheville - Schools - Eugene Rankin

9/13/1940

Portrait Of Rankin Presented To School That Bears His Name

Other P. T. A. Asheville Hold Meetings September 13 Program. 1940

Members of the family of the late James Eugene Rankin attended the Parent-Teacher association meeting at Eugene Rankin school yesterday afternoon for the presentation of a picture of the former prominent Asheville man for whom the school was named. The Eugene Rankin school P. T. A. meeting was one of six parent-teacher association meetings held yesterday in schools of the city and county.

A gift of W. E. Rankin, a son of the late Mr. Rankin, the picture was presented by Judge Philip Cocke, a nephew. Eugene Rankin Cocke, a son of Philip Cocke, Jr., unveiled the picture. Other members of the family present were Mrs. Grace Rankin Branch and Miss Virginia Rankin. Judge Cocke was introduced by Mrs. W. E. Logan.

In presenting the picture, Judge Cocke reviewed the life of Mr. Rankin and told of the love and affection in which he was held by the people of Asheville. O. L. Norment, principal, accepted the picture on behalf of the school.

The Rev. Nane Starnes of the West Asheville Baptist church, conducted a devotional service and James Mann sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss Irene Logan. Mrs. Allen Luther, state chairman of the homemaking committee, discussed the work of her committee. Mrs. L. E. Johnson presided at a social hour following the meeting.

Approximately 125 persons attended the meeting of the Vance P. T. A. The meeting was opened with devotionals led by the Rev. J. B. Grice. Mrs. C. K. Siler presided. Attendance awards went to Mrs. Irene Colson's class and to Mrs. J. E. Harbin's class.

Announcement was made of the [illegible]coming presentation of the [illegible]", which will be jointly [illegible]ored October 12 by the Vance [illegible]axton P. T. A. groups for the benefit of the two associations.

The first fall meeting of the David Millard junior high school P.T.A. was held last night at the school. Mrs. W. G. McFarland president, had charge of the program. Approximately 90 persons were present.

Miss Dorothy Gaskins led the group in singing and Miss Lois Green, Bible instructor, conducted the devotional. After a short business session, G. T. Leonard, principal, called attention to the new decorations in the auditorium and school rooms.

Mrs. Duk Florance's assembly won the attendance award. Committee chairmen were announced. At the close of the meeting, tea was served under the supervilson of Mrs. C. C. O'Dell, hospitality chairman.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

HAS PART IN PLAY—Lance Cunard is shown above costumed as Peter, who plays for Heidi's Aunt Deta and her friends to practice their dances for the country fair in the Clare Tree Major production of "Heidi." The play will be presented here Saturday at 10 a. m. at Plaza theater under auspices of Vance and Claxton Parent-Teacher associations. The public is invited to attend.

Bruce Emory
Research

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 1940

33 CHILDREN TO SEE 'HEIDI' AS GUESTS OF CLUB

Pilot Members Purchase Block Of Tickets For Underprivileged Tots

The Pilot club is the first of several civic clubs to buy a block of tickets for underprivileged children to see Clare Tree Major's production of "Heidi." The club will enable 33 children to see the play free.

The Vance and Claxton Parent-Teacher associations are sponsoring the production here on October 12 at the Plaza theater.

In "Heidi," the audience is transported from a modest mountain cabin in the Alps to a great mansion in the city of Frankfort. In the mountain scenes, the audience observes the habits and living conditions of a poor, lonely old man.

The scene then changes from a modest mountain cabin to a big house in Frankfort with its luxurious appointments and many servants.

Mrs. Major, founder of the players, has constantly striven to educate as well as entertain audiences of children who see her plays.

Members of the two P. T. A. or-

A SCENE FROM 'HEIDI' — Kay Mallory (above), a member of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater cast, will take the part of "Heidi" in the production by that name which will be presented on October 12 at the Plaza theater under auspices of the Claxton and Vance Parent-Teacher associations.

Bruce Emory
Research

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

33 CHILDREN TO SEE 'HEIDI' AS GUESTS OF CLUB

The Cosmic club at its weekly meeting last night voted to take 33 underpr'vileged girls to the children's play, "Heidi," to be presented at the Plaza theater here October 12 under auspices of Vance and Claxton Parent-Teacher associations. The children will be served ice cream before the performance.

Visitor at the meeting, held at S. and W. cafeteria, was Lieutenant Arnold Tate of the U. S. Air corps.

THE ASHEVILLE ADVERTISER

, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

P.T.A. Group Here To Sponsor 'Heidi'

"Heidi", the story of the little Swiss girl, will be presented here by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre of New York Oct. 12th at the Plaza Theatre. This theatrical organization comes to Asheville under the joint sponsorship of the Vance and Claxton school Parent-Teacher Associations.

The players have toured the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and is the only organization of its kind in the world. Six companies of adult actors and actresses who have mastered the art of playing for child audiences compose the group. Mrs. Major has spent a lifetime in the theatre in England and the United States and has made a deep study of child psychology. Her companies performed before audiences of 1,218,000 children last year in 328 American cities and towns covering a distance of 247,840 miles.

Members of the P.-T. A. committee sponsoring this play are: Mrs. O. C. Barker, president of Claxton P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. K. Siler, president of the Vance P.-T. A. and Mrs. N. S. Dyer, Mrs. Weldon Weir, Mrs. Braxton Miller, Mrs. Clay Sams and Mrs. E. W. Pitts. Mrs. Charles Druitt is publicity director. Members of both P.-T. A. groups will have tickets for sale.

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940

'Heidi' Wildly Applauded By Throng Of Children

The final curtain was rung down on the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater production, "Heidi" yesterday morning amid whistles, applause and shouts of approval from a capacity audience. Claxton and Vance Parent-Teacher associations jointly sponsored the production at Plaza theater through the courtesy of Carl R. Bamford, of the Publix-Bamford theaters.

The spontaneous and enthusiastic response from the young spectators gave proof of the excellence of the performance. Of highest entertainment quality, not only for children but also for the many adults who saw it, the play was written simply but along instructive and inspiring lines.

Everything possible had been reproduced from the beloved children's story of "Heidi" to bring it in color, sound and movement to the enthralled youngsters who saw it on the stage.

The settings, colorful and a bit on the modern side, pictured the quaint mountainside cabin of the little Swiss girl's grandfather, where she went to reside. It was there that she learned to love the sunsets, the sound of the wind in the fir trees and the sheep and goats that her friend, "Peter" kept. When she was taken to the Frankfort mansion as a companion to the crippled girl, "Clara," "Heidi" grew homesick and listless.

However, when she finally returned to the mountain top, her friend "Clara" accompanied her and there learned to walk, much to the delight of her father and grandmother.

The costumes, carefully designed to suit the nationality and mood of the drama, were particularly interesting and educational. The scenes were wisely short and costumes of "Heidi" and others were changed often enough to sustain interest of even the most restless of the younger children.

Everything — costumes, settings and properties — were subordinated, however, to the swift action that moved the play along.

Mrs. Lucille French of Richmond, made an introductory talk and Mrs. Charles Druitt spoke briefly, telling the children that another Clare Tree Major play may be brought here in the future.

Actors and the characters they portrayed were: "Heidi," Kay Mallory; "Deta, Heidi's aunt," Helen Yaple; "Barbara," Deta's friend, Oline Bodil; "Annette," Terry Garrnett; "Johann," Ivan DeNaray; "Peter," Lance Cunrad; "Heidi's grandfather," Howard Whitfield; "Pastor," Anthony Kern; "Sebastian, the servant," Anthony Peyton; "Miss Rottenmeier," Elaine Sheldon; "Clara," Betty O'Connor; "Mr. Candidate, the tutor," Robert Walters; "Mr. Sesemann, Clara's father," Austin Edwards; "Mrs. Seseman, Clara's grandmother," Helen Denton; and the "doctor," Robert Mason Warren.

The play was directed by Clare Tree Major, assisted by Walter Roberts. Costumes were by Marian DePew and settings were by Irving Morrow.

—M. A. S.

Bruce Emory Research

Bruce Emory
Research

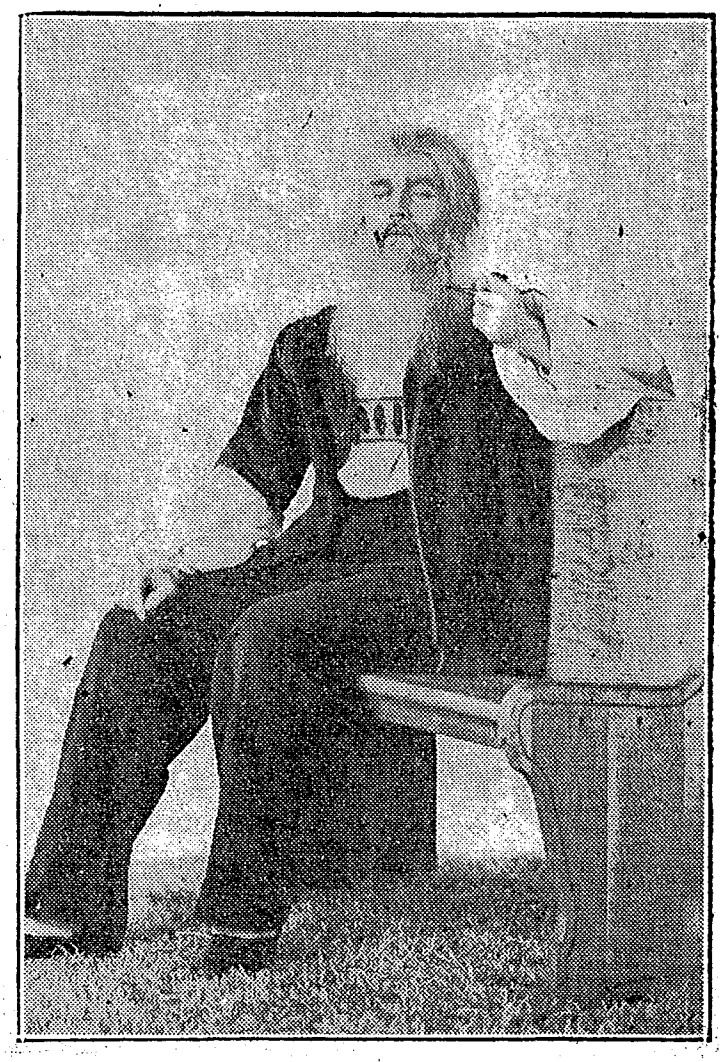
"HEIDI"

PLAZA THEATRE, OCT. 12th, 10 A. M.

Sponsored By Vance and Claxton Parent-Teachers Ass'n.

ADMISSION, Children 30c — Adults 40c

Every parent should endeavor to have their children see this world famous play which tells the story of a little Swiss girl who lives on the top of a mountain with her grandfather. It is designed to show children, who witness the play, how they can see beyond the terrible things that are happening and realize there are many fine things possible in life for them.



HEIDI'S GRANDFATHER (HOWARD WHITFIELD) angrily watches the parson climb up to the mountain hut to demand that Heidi be sent to school. A scene from the CLARE TREE MAJOR PRODUCTION of "HEIDI."

Little HEIDI (KAY MALLORY) carefully helps CLARA (BETTY O'CONNOR) to rise so that she may show Grandmother that for the first time in her life she is strong enough to walk, as other children do. A scene from the CLARE TREE MAJOR PRODUCTION of "HEIDI."

REGISTRATION BY PRECINCTS

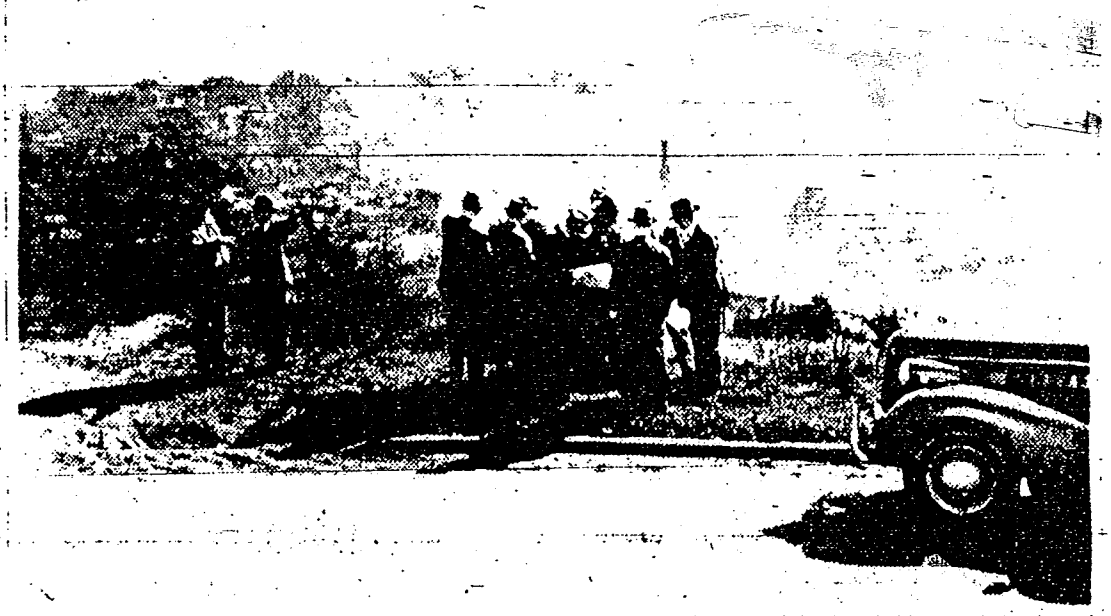
Asheville No. 1, 400; Asheville No. 2, 292; Asheville No. 3, 136; Asheville No. 4, 168; Asheville No. 5, 165; Asheville No. 6, 241; Asheville No. 7, 279; Asheville No. 8, 183; Asheville No. 9, 338; Asheville No. 10, 279; Asheville No. 11, 226; Asheville No. 12, 425; Asheville No. 13, 289; Asheville No. 14, 282; Asheville No. 15, 311; Asheville No. 16, 77; Asheville No. 17, 156; Asheville No. 18, 323; Asheville No. 19, 281; Asheville No. 20, 149; Asheville No. 21, 258; Asheville No. 22, 305; Asheville No. 23, 214; Asheville No. 24, 209.

Avery's Creek, 128; Beaverdam, 98; Biltmore, 154; Black Mountain No. 1, 382; Black Mountain No. 2, 294; Broad River, ——; Fairview, 266; Flat Creek, 206; French Broad, 141; Hazel No. 1, 176; Hazel No. 2, 141; Haw Creek, 173; Lower Hominy No. 1, 182; Lower Hominy No. 2, 271; Upper Hominy No. 1, 299; Upper Hominy No. 2, 430; Ivy No. 1, 218; Ivy No. 2, 57; Leicester No. 1, 320; Leicester No. 2, 235; Limestone, 220; Oakley, 378; Oteen, 248; Reems Creek, 124; Sandy Mush No. 1, ——; Sandy Mush No. 2, ——; Swannanoa, 823; Weaverville, 283; Woodfin, 377; Hospitals, 39. Total, 13,151.

Asheville Citizen October 16, 1940
Total Asheville City registrations: 4570; total West Asheville registrations: 1416

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

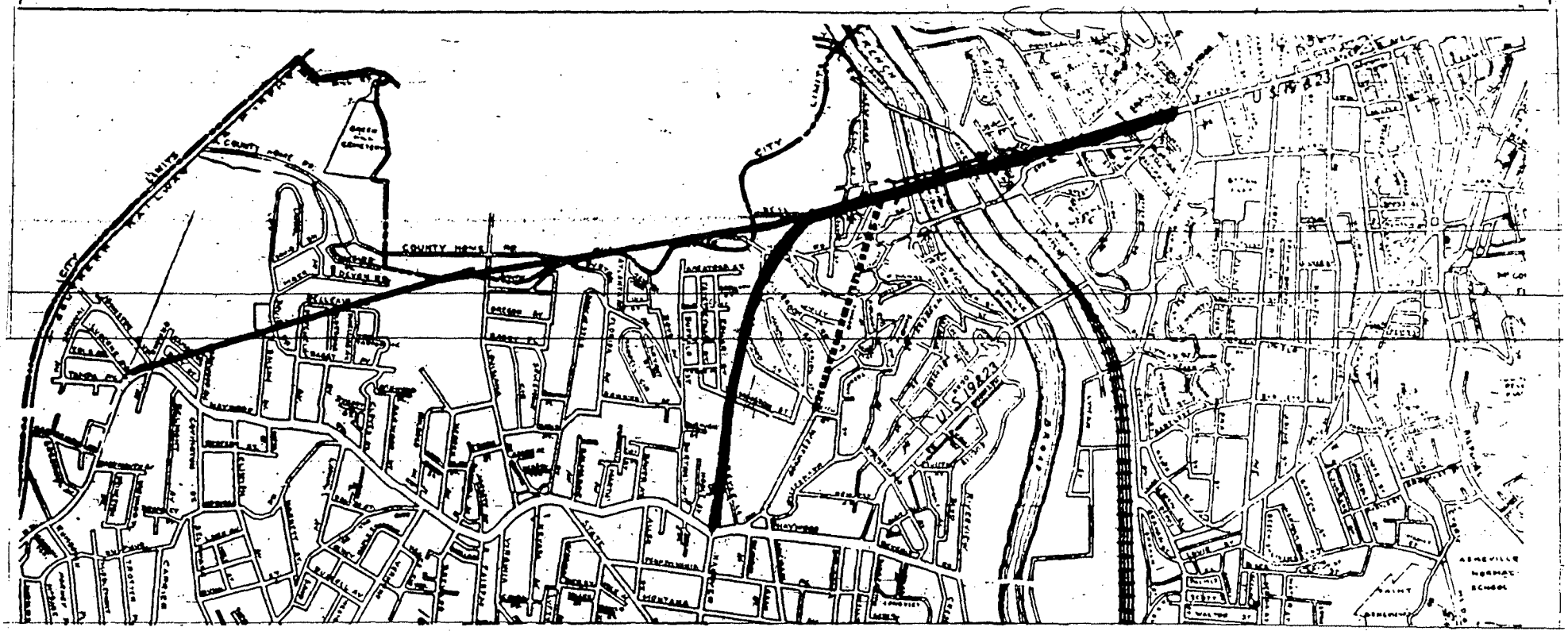
City And County Officials Inspect Bridge Site



The city, county, and state officials who inspected the proposed West Asheville bridge and boulevard site today are shown as they stood at the point where the West end of the proposed bridge will be. Except, it was explained, the new highway will be 50 feet below the pavement of Westwood place, which is shown in photo. The west end of Asheville proper may be seen in the distance, through the smoke and haze.

Bruce Emory
Research

Route of Proposed West Asheville Bridge and Boulevard Shown



The route of the new West Asheville bridge and highways as they probably will be built is shown on this map of a part of the city. Beginning at Haywood street and Patton avenue, the new thoroughfare, with a pavement 66 feet wide, will extend across the river to a point west of Westwood place. There the new pavement divides; a 20-foot strip continues in an almost straight line to Haywood road at Lucerne park, while a 36-foot strip turns south to connect with Haywood road opposite Hanover street. The original plan called for this pavement to follow Westwood place to Haywood road, but this route was found to be impossible to follow, state highway engineers said. The dotted line indicates this Westwood route.

Asheville Times October 22, 1940

'An' The Gobble-Uns'll Git You Ef You Don't Watch Out!'

Ned Johnson, 3 years old, looks into this Halloween business. This is his first jack-o-lantern. Ned is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, who moved here recently from Roanoke, Va., and are living at 1202 Haywood road.

Asheville Citizen October 31, 1940

Keen Interest Shown in Presidential Race By Voters

This picture was made during the middle of the morning at precinct No. 19 at Hall Fletcher High School in West Asheville and sh some of the hundreds of voters who flocked to the polls today to cast their ballots. Interest was keen in the presidential race throughout day, election officials from various precincts reported.

Asheville Citizen November 5, 1940

Bruce Emory
Research

Unofficial Vote In Buncombe

PRECINCT	President and Vice President		Governor		Congress		State Senator		State House Of Representatives				County Commissioners					
	ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE	WILLKIE AND M'NARY	J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON	ROBERT H. McNEILL	ZEBULON WEAVER	ROBERT FRANK JARRETT	JAMES S. HOWELL	GUY WEAVER	A. C. REYNOLDS, JR.	HUBERT C. JARVIS	CARL W. GREENE	J. H. LAWRENCE	J. A. RICHBOURG	C. V. DeVAULT	HARRY L. PARKER	MAX D. MILLER	JOHN C. VANCE	R. T. SMATHERS
Asheville No. 1	532	206	595	140	590	141	560	168	564	547	148	145	587	137	583	143	584	141
Asheville No. 2	679	126	703	96	685	100	689	101	681	684	98	93	698	91	703	86	703	87
Asheville No. 3	341	126	362	99	347	103	342	110	337	341	90	88	359	86	347	93	349	94
Asheville No. 4	623	235	683	162	678	161	629	183	619	650	170	152	641	165	649	158	640	164
Asheville No. 5.	616	229	707	130	688	136	663	184	647	663	174	165	682	160	685	162	682	160
Asheville No. 6.	708	139	739	107	731	104	701	133	706	716	110	104	724	107	719	110	718	114
Asheville No. 7	666	202	687	164	686	162	670	178	659	679	168	162	685	160	690	158	687	159
Asheville No. 8	528	192	597	111	597	110	580	88	568	568	110	106	581	105	594	105	591	104
Asheville No. 9	438	99	483	82	431	88	411	113	414	435	93	86	431	85	433	80	423	89
Asheville No. 10	280	77	290	62	288	63	293	53	286	292	54	54	288	58	289	54	291	53
Asheville No. 11	363	55	3..	55	352	55	366	45	362	364	44	48	362	47	364	45	367	48
Asheville No. 12	537	135	5..	118	523	119	520	130	520	521	122	119	532	124	525	116	527	124
Asheville No. 13	261	66	2..	61	257	63	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Asheville No. 14	365	89	3..	72	367	70	353	78	346	353	75	67	362	68	355	67	353	67
Asheville No. 15	357	57	379	59	371	61	353	64	344	347	62	55	352	61	357	59	354	60
Asheville No. 16	311	154	384	73	379	78	366	88	350	373	88	72	372	75	377	71	371	76
Asheville No. 17	422	103	453	66	446	68	442	78	439	448	68	64	454	64	457	60	456	61
Asheville No. 18	421	82	419	75	412	75	405	77	412	408	70	65	407	70	411	67	412	63
Asheville No. 19	665	148	655	144	648	148	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Asheville No. 20	525	144	546	117	536	124	513	137	531	520	125	128	525	125	518	128	520	127
Asheville No. 21	479	118	485	97	479	101	462	124	455	455	114	118	465	115	468	109	462	116
Asheville No. 22	735	206	777	156	769	159	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Asheville No. 23	639	164	661	126	644	133	614	158	614	618	145	146	618	149	618	146	621	148
Asheville No. 24	572	96	555	99	551	99	526	121	516	516	110	117	531	113	532	111	529	112
Avery's Creek	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Beaverdam	275	97	228	91	225	94	209	110	220	215	92	93	218	96	218	94	218	96
Biltmore	268	130	2..	85	251	88	302	87	294	302	84	74	309	74	309	79	301	81
Black Mountain No. 1	927	252	929	232	926	232	925	223	934	923	211	212	934	213	931	214	932	214
Black Mountain No. 2	456	164	413	134	444	162	456	147	462	460	141	139	462	141	458	142	458	143
Broad River	122	147	131	138	130	137	127	137	132	130	131	132	131	135	128	133	131	133
Fairview	469	218	467	208	456	208	422	229	428	422	220	217	433	221	428	219	427	223
Flat Creek	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
French Broad	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Haw Creek	462	156	468	131	461	151	456	115	452	452	118	118	451	118	451	116	453	115
Hazel No. 1	340	159	337	153	321	160	317	160	318	313	149	156	325	156	316	161	308	177
Hazel No. 2	212	97	211	85	206	89	197	97	207	198	86	89	202	90	204	90	207	93
Lower Hominy No. 1	343	88	334	86	345	85	335	89	336	328	86	90	331	91	333	90	336	88
Lower Hominy No. 2	580	164	588	148	577	153	546	174	552	542	167	162	548	169	548	169	553	162
Upper Hominy No. 1	.....	.....	480	285	471	288	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Upper Hominy No. 2	837	216	817	222	787	241	672	292	681	664	279	277	675	290	662	301	670	285
Ivy No. 1	486	130	496	119	490	121	476	120	494	464	109	109	481	112	479	113	478	114
Ivy No. 2	176	98	186	91	191	87	188	83	195	184	83	81	187	82	186	83	186	83
Leicester No. 1	827	281	824	291	808	295	556	326	.....	353	319	313	556	318	553	317	555	314
Leicester No. 2	393	197	401	174	393	173	374	187	418	375	170	170	379	184	384	188	378	206
Limestone	568	283	603	248	581	258	570	262	563	566	254	245	581	249	580	2400	577	250
Oakley	885	206	866	205	845	213	814	238	827	822	218	219	827	222	824	225	826	228
Oteen	462	137	472	123	469	123	463	128	455	465	129	126	464	126	457	127	464	125
Reems Creek	244	240	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sandy Mush No. 1	74	78	74	77	75	77	69	78	71	69	75	75	70	80	68	78	70	77
Sandy Mush No. 2	63	115	65	113	61	114	58	120	60	57	117	117	59	118	59	117	58	117
Swannanoa	307	287	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Weaverville	707	327	721	297	727	288	683	324	709	709	294	292	696	301	703	299	703	299
Woodfin	823	328	818	324	824	328	764	344	790	776	314	314	787	324	781	325	777	327
Totals	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1940

'Tree School' Project Is Being Set Up In Rhododendron Park

NOV 14 1940 TIMES

A "tree school" is being prepared in Rhododendron park through the cooperation of the Asheville Garden club and the city, to name and describe all the trees native to this section of the United States.

The project has already been started, and will have as its first objective the naming of 50 of the trees there this month. The names, both common and scientific, are being painted on iron plaques, which will be embedded in concrete at the base of five trees of each variety.

There are less than 100 of the 150 native trees found in Rhododendron park, Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, president of the Asheville Garden club, stated, and some trees of each of the remaining 50 or more varitiees will be transplanted to the park, to provide a complete showing.

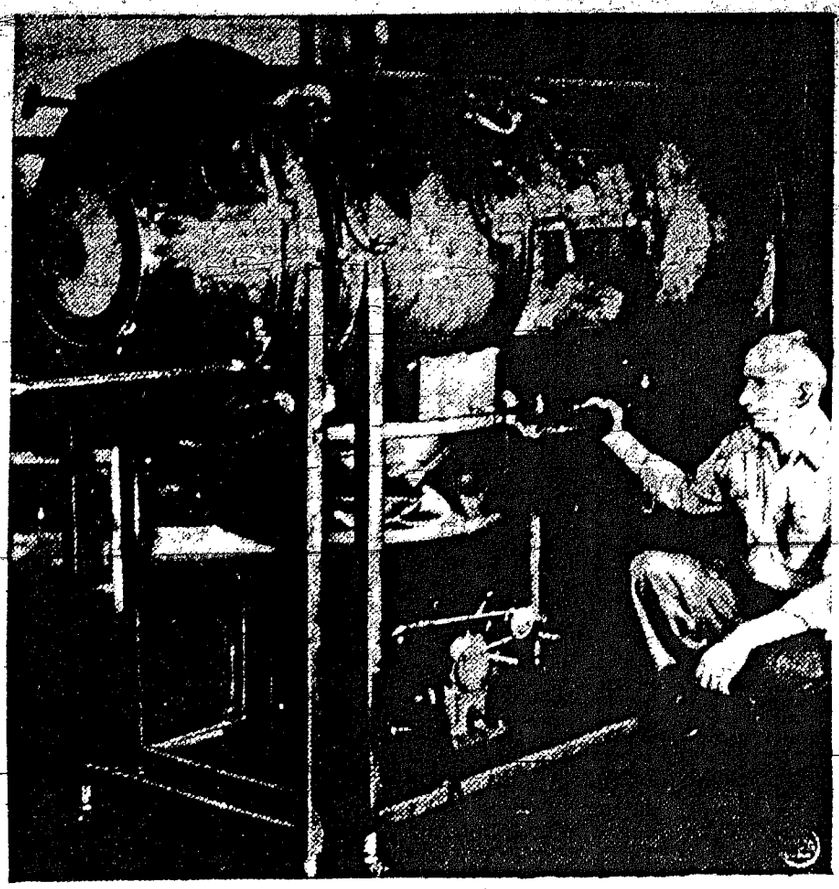
Heading the Conservation department of the club is Mrs. A. H. Sawyer, Jr. Her committee went with a representative of the forestry department on several trips to the park to identify the trees there now, and the forestry department assisted in the preparation of the names and descripticns.

The names are being painted on the iron plaques in black and white Mrs. Hawkins said, and the concrete setting for them will be of a much more permanent nature than any which could be had by hanging them on the trees themselves.

The city, she added, is doing the concrete work and will do most of the transplanting of the new trees, while the garden club is paying for the plaques and the painting, and is doing the research necessary to properly name and describe the trees.

Asheville Times November 14, 1940

Home-Made Iron Lung Saves Life



CABELL PRATT

This "tailor-made" iron lung, built in 28 hours, is credited with saving the life of a 10-year-old infantile paralysis victim.

STORY OF HOW 'IRON LUNG' WAS BUILT IS TOLD

Campaign To Get Funds For Purchase Of Apparatus Is Pushed.

Asheville Citizen November 15, 1940

Of the hundreds of persons who have seen the iron lung on display on the second floor of the Bon Marche, many expressed the hope that it will never be needed, and at the same time asserted that it is a comfort to know that it is in Western North Carolina, ready for use should the need arise.

They will be interested in the story of what happened at Grand Rapids, Michigan, when 10-year-old Cabell Pratt was suddenly stricken with infantile paralysis.

Hope for saving his life faded as a state-wide search for an available iron lung proved fruitless. But the boy's father, Percy P. Pratt, didn't dispair. He got specifications from two standard respirators in use in a hospital, and had an engineer draw plans for a similar emergency unit.

He took the plans to the Post Products company, where he is division engineer. Thirty men at the sheet metal fabrication plant began work on a Tuesday morning, cutting parts, welding them, installing valves, gauges, and electric motors.

Shortly after noon Wednesday the iron lung was complete, three full days before the disease reached its crucial stage. Cost of the home-made unit was $400. It was credited with saving the boy's life.

The iron lung on display in Asheville is to be purchased for the free use of any person who might need it provided an additional $466 can be raised to pay for it.

Its cost is $1,350. The Oteen post of the American Legion subscribed the first $100, and appointed a committee to raise the balance of the money. When the instrument was placed in the Bon Marche Wednesday the amount lacking was $580. Donations yesterday and Wednesday were $114 it was announced this morning.

Congratulations

To Our Customer

MRS. CONNIE ESTES

On Winning The
Beautiful New

PHILCO!

Let Us Deliver Your
Philco For Christmas

MILLER-FARMER RADIO CO.

781 Haywood Road — Phone 3322

Winner In Philco Contest

Mrs Connie Estes of West Asheville shown receiving the $149.95 Tilt Front Combination Philco Radio-Phonograph from Jack Farmer, left, and L. G. Miller, right, of Miller-Farmer Radio Company of 781 Haywood Road, West Asheville. Mrs. Estes received her official entry blank from this Philco dealer.

Philco Contest Judges

Left to right are shown judges in Philco Christmas letter writing contest. Arthur M. Jones, Secretary Asheville Merchants Assn., Mrs. H. B. Carter, President Parent-Teachers Asso., W. W. Dodge, Pres. Western Carolina Architects Assn., and A. R. Gephart of the Men's Garden Club

Asheville Citizen December 19, 1940

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1941

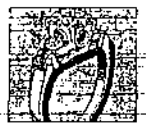
HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

FIRST BABY of the Year

If It's From Lee's It's Guaranteed!

6 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

$1.00 Weekly $27.50



5 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

$1.00 Weekly $37.50

14 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

$2.00 Weekly $125.

15 JEWEL BULOVA

$1.00 Weekly $24.75

5 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND

50c Weekly $12.50

17 JEWEL ELGIN

$1.00 Weekly $37.50

Open A Lee Account

Lee's

Next to Bon Marche

TONY EMERSON COX

Young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, Michigan Ave., West Asheville, who was born 12:00:10 A. M. Jan. 1, 1941 at Aston Park Hospital.

Hearty congratulations to young Mr. Cox and his parents from these merchants. May his life be one of happiness.

The parents are requested to call by The Citizen and Times office and receive orders for the prizes offered by Reusing's and Lee's.

For Shoe Repairing and Fine Hat Cleaning — Send Your Work to

PACK SQUARE HAT CLEANERS

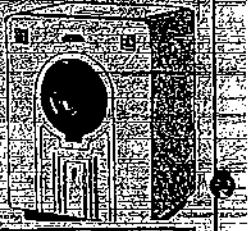
5½ N. W. Pack Square Phone 1866

All Work Is Guaranteed
All Prices Are Reasonable

BENDIX

HOME LAUNDRY

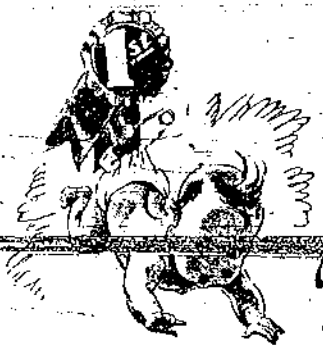
The most wonderful appliance brought to mankind. Has brought so much happiness to thousands of our wives. If you haven't seen it stop by our salesroom at first opportunity and let us demonstrate it to you without obligation on your part.



$1.25 A Week Pays For Your BENDIX

Reusing's

ARCADE BLDG.



"HE MAY BE A PRESIDENT"

... says his Grandpa. "And he'll make it too!" continues Grandpa. "Bright! And healthy! 'Course he'll get that Good Butter-Krust Bread every day. It's wholesome, tasty and rich in vitamins, that's what helps a fellow grow big and strong. I don't blame her. Good Butter-Krust Bread is the best food I know for future presidents."

The Bread with more
... VITAMINS
... TASTINESS

ASK FOR GOOD Butter-Krust Bread
the freshest thing in town

Flavor Protected Policed for Freshness

Asheville Baking Co.

Asheville Citizen January 5, 1941

Bruce Emory Research

Asheville Charities

DR. HUSTON IS NAMED HEAD OF PREVENTORIUM

Other Officers Chosen; Program For Year Discussed

Ash. Cit. - 1-28-41

Dr. J. W. Huston was elected president of Preventorium, Inc., Kiwanis club project, at a meeting of the directors of the organization last night at the S. and W. cafeteria.

Robert J. Lewis was chosen vice-president, Walter I. Abernethy, business manager; Coleman Zageir, treasurer, and R. A. Wanner as secretary.

The budget for the project and the program for the year also were discussed by the directors.

Directors of the Preventorium are Mr. Lewis, John C. McDow, Mr. Wanner and Charles L. Rackley, three years; Mr. Zageir, James O. Angel and Dr. Huston, two years; and Ira B. Jones, Herman W. Kindler and P. K. Wilde, one year.

PACK MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA ROOMS
Pack Memorial Public Library

Deaver View Church Will Be Dedicated On Sunday Morning

J. B. Grice, Calvary Pastor, Will Preach Sermon At 11 O'clock.

Ash Times 7-31-41

Dedication services will be held at the Deaver View Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, preaching the dedicatory sermon.

The services will mark the paying off of the building indebtedness of the church and all former members and pastors are invited to attend. Special music will be a feature of the service.

The first meeting to discuss the organization of the Deaver View Baptist church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan Lunsford on October 19, 1923. On December 16, 1923, a meeting was held at the old Johnston school house to organize the church. Among those present were Dr. A. E. Brown, Mr. Grice, the Rev. J. W. Crow and G. G. Morgan. After a talk by Dr. Brown on the foundation of the church, Mr. Grice took charge of the meeting. Among the charter members are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford, J. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Self, Glenn Self, Harold Self, Mrs. W. S. Martin, the Rev. Troy Lunsford and H. E. Phillips.

Mr. Lunsford was elected first deacon and the following trustees were elected: G. L. Self, J. P. Walsh, W. S. Martin and H. E. Phillips. G. L. Self was the first Sunday school superintendent.

On December 28, 1923, ground was broken for the building and on the first Sunday in February, 1925, the first service was held at the church. Prior to that time, services were held in Johnston school house.

REV. J. B. GRICE

Among those who have served as pastors are the Rev. J. W. Crow, the Rev. W. M. Howell, the Rev. A. R. Holland, the Rev. J. C. Pipes, the Rev. J. S. Stanberry, the Rev. W. L. Barnwell, the Rev. Wade Worley, Rev. Otto Parnell who served seven years.

Asheville Times January 31, 1941

Asheville - Trees

'TREE SCHOOL' AT CITY PARK IS DEDICATED

R-S-hC-T — 3/22/41

Asheville's "Tree School" was formally dedicated at ceremonies at Rhododendron park yesterday in which city officials, representatives of local garden clubs and school children participated.

The school, a project of the city and garden clubs, will contain when complete more than 150 varieties of trees native to North Carolina. Approximately 50 species already have been found on the tract and labeled with both their scientific and common names.

Four trees were planted at dedicatory ceremonies yesterday. Taking part in the planting were Vice-Mayor L. Lyons Lee, J. Weldon Weir, R. H. Latham and Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, president of the Asheville Garden club. They were assisted by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, representatives of the junior garden club and students from Newton, Vance, Eugene Rankin and William Randolph schools.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. P. N. Gresham of Kenilworth Presbyterian church and brief talks were made by Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Latham, Mr. Lee and Mrs. Curtis Bynum, acting chairman of the Asheville Beautification association.

Several selections were presented by the glee club of Hall Fletcher high school.

Asheville Citizen March 22, 1941

CEREMONY MARKS TREE PLANTING—Vice-Mayor L. Lyons Lee is shown here planting a tree at ceremonies dedicating the "Tree School" at Rhododendron park yesterday. To his right is Mrs. C. A. Sheldon, president of the Asheville Garden club. The Hall Taylor glee club is at the vice-mayor's left.

Asheville Citizen March 22, 1941

12 ARRESTED IN WEST ASHEVILLE GAMBLING RAID

Operator Of Lunchroom Makes Bond Of $200

After about three weeks of watching and work, police last night reported they invaded a triple-doored room back of the Couch lunchroom at 425 Haywood road, West Asheville, and arrested more than a dozen men. Jack Couch, operator of the lunch room, was charged with operating a gambling game, Police Chief Dermid said.

All men taken in the raid were brought to police station. Couch made bond of $200 for his appearance in police court tomorrow morning. The other men were charged with aiding and abetting. Police confiscated a quantity of equipment in the room, including tables, chairs, and cards. A small sum of money was taken from one of the tables.

Police Chief Dermid said the department has had numerous complaints from West Asheville citizens in recent weeks relative to the place raided. He explained that, due to the barriers to the room in question, it was a hard matter to gain entrance without warning the players. This was successfully negotiated last night at 10:30 o'clock, however.

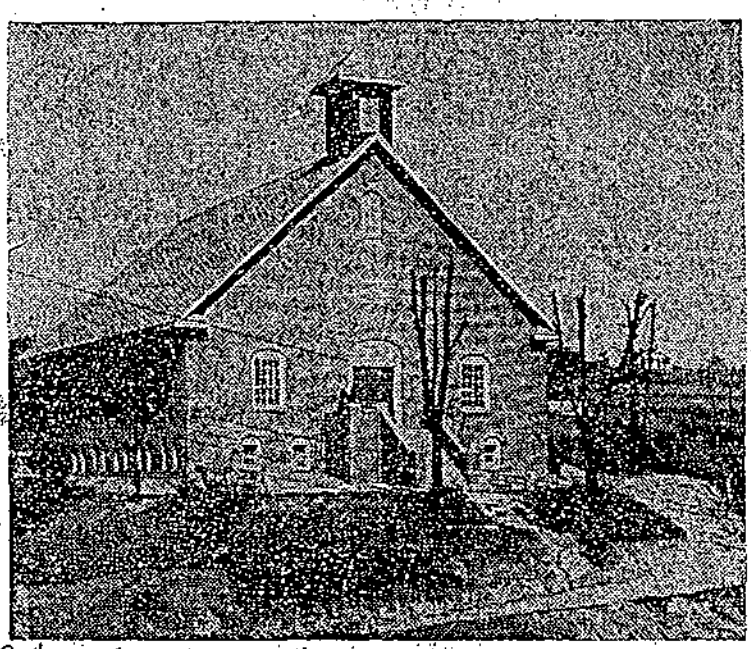
Asheville Citizen March 23, 1941

And here are some of the finished products—pasteurized milk and ice cream. Girls shown are employees in the Rhoades Dairy, 687 Haywood Road, Asheville.

Farmers' Federation News April 1941

458 460 Haywood Rd 1941

Church Will Be Dedicated Sunday



Ash. Times 4/12/41

The Craven Street Baptist church, shown above, will be dedicated in special services Sunday. Following the Sunday school session at 9:30 o'clock, the cornerstone will be laid at 10:00 by the pastor, Mr. Sprinkle and he will preach the dedication sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor of the Merrimon Avenue Baptist church, will deliver a sermon in a service starting at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Another visiting minister, the Rev. Bascombe Hensley, of Barnardsville, will be heard at the night sermon hour. Special music will be featured. Craven street church is occupying the third building since its organization in 1921. The present building, valued at $12,000, was started in October 1938 and the first service was held in the building Easter Sunday two years ago. Indebtedness on the church was paid off at a special rally day March 23.

REV. A. P. SPRINKLE

Asheville Times April 12, 1941

WPA Adopts Assembly Line

Ash. Citizen-Times
5th 1941

Thousands Of Garments Rapidly Turned Out At Sewing Rooms

By DOUGLAS ELLER

THE assembly line, long recognized by American manufacturers as the most efficient method of mass production, is now being used by WPA workers on at least one county-sponsored project here.

The wag who pokes fun at the slowness of WPA workers would change his mind if he went out to 458-60 Haywood road in West Asheville and watched more than 80 women make cotton dresses much the same way that automobile factory workers assemble cars.

No Lost Motion

There is not a single lost motion in the assembly line. There are five lines of treadle-operated sewing machines with 14 to 16 women in each line. The cotton dresses are already cut out when they reach Asheville and are kept stored at the sewing room until they are ready to be "assembled," or sewn together.

When the material reaches the first seamstress in each assembly line the cloth is ready to be hemmed and this is all that the first woman does to the dress before passing it to the next woman. Each succeeding woman does one operation and passes the dress along. For instance, the sixth woman in each line does nothing but sew the pocket on the dress.

After the dresses reach the end of this assembly line, they are taken to the "buttonholing" department where women operate machines that cut out and stitch the buttonholes, an operation that speeds the hand-stitching of the buttonholes by more than 80 per cent.

From the button-holing machine the dresses travel to a group of women who sit before a low table on which are spread thousands of different buttons, hooks and eyes. These women attach the buttons or the hooks and eyes as the case may be and then the dresses are taken to ironers who press the garments.

Garments Sent To Charlotte

The finished garments are then packed into large wooden boxes for shipment to Charlotte, the state distributing point for all WPA sewing rooms. The garments are sent off once a month, unless there is an acute shortage at Charlotte, in which case shipments are made oftener. The three Buncombe county sewing rooms turn out approximately 4,500 completed dresses each month.

At the present only three sizes of house dresses, all of cotton, are being made at the sewing room in West Asheville. In addition to the West Asheville sewing room, which is the largest in this county, there are two other sewing rooms, one at Black Mountain and the other at Weaverville. The Black Mountain project employs 17 women and the Weaverville sewing room, 30.

Heavy duty pants for men are now being made at the Weaverville sewing room and children's sleeping garments are made at Black Mountain.

A total of 148 persons are employed in the three Buncombe county sewing rooms. The workers are permitted to work six hours a day for five days a week. They must be certified by the Buncombe county welfare department.

Mrs. Thompson Is Supervisor

Mrs. Myrtle E. Thompson is supervisor of the three sewing rooms. Unit supervisors are: Mrs. J. C.

MASS PRODUCTION OF DRESSES—The WPA has adopted the "assembly line" for the mass production of dresses at its sewing room in West Asheville. This is a general view of the sewing room, showing four of the "assembly lines."

On the west [illegible] Mrs. Mabel [illegible] Miss [illegible] Black Mountain.

Although the Weaverville sewing room turns out women's dresses, how a later may furnish children's clothing or men's work pants. The same is true of the other two Buncombe county sewing rooms.

It was explained that state relief agencies which distribute the clothing free of charge to certified relief applicants, may become overstocked on women's dresses, for example, and have a shortage of other garments. Then, too, the change enables the women to learn how to make all sorts of garments so that when and if the WPA projects are discontinued they will be skilled seamstresses and therefore able to make a living at the trade.

In this connection, it also was pointed out that operators change places in the "assembly line" from time to time, so that each worker learns all the processes of making garments.

Monthly Output Varies

The monthly output of the three Buncombe county sewing rooms will very depending upon the type of garments being made here. The county welfare department receives approximately 7,500 garments each month from the Charlotte distributing center.

In order for relief clients to obtain the garments, they must be certified by the Buncombe county welfare department. Case workers visit the homes of the applicants to see if they actually need the clothing. They find out the number of dependents in the family and the type of clothing needed most badly.

Not all of the garments go to relief clients. County and state institutions, such as the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Black Mountain or the Buncombe county children's home, may obtain the garments if the state or county furnishes the material. No charge is made for the labor.

All of the cloth used in the sewing rooms here is purchased by the county and the federal government. It is bought locally by competitive bidding and the county pays two-thirds of the costs and the federal government the remaining one-third. There is no charge for the labor, the federal government paying all of this item. The county, however, is responsible for all of the overhead expenses of the sewing rooms, such as rent, heat, lights and janitor service.

Cost Only 11 Cents Apiece

For the nine months, ending March 31, the county had spent $9,079.49 on the three sewing rooms. For this amount the county has received more than 63,000 garments for distribution to the needy. In addition to this saving, work has been provided for more than 700 unemployed persons who otherwise might have been dependent on the county for direct relief. Briefly, the garments that have been distributed here for the past nine months, have only cost the county approximately 11 cents each.

One average month's clothing order for Buncombe county amounted to 7,068 garments and the cost to Buncombe county for this number was $1,239.02.

A pair of men's underwear costs 27 cents to produce, including the material and all workmanship. Yet the county has to pay only 10 cents a pair for this underwear.

Percale dresses that cost $1 to make are sold to the county for only 27 cents.

Stored In Old Jail

All clothing distributed here is stored at the old Buncombe county jail and requisitions for it are issued by the county welfare department on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

The federal government spends approximately $6,000 monthly for wages of workers in the three sewing rooms in this county. The unskilled B workers are paid $39.60 a month, unskilled A, $44.40; intermediates, $52.80; skilled, $68.40; and professional and technical, $69.60.

Workers are permitted to work in the sewing rooms for 18 consecutive months and must then take an enforced 30-day vacation and be re-certified before being assigned to work again.

Relief clients eligible for clothing orders are those on WPA rolls who have five or more in their families, general relief clients, old age assistance cases, and aid for dependent children clients.

Community Club Music Group Holds Meeting

The music department of the West Asheville Community club, met with Mrs. H. G. Brookshire at her home, 918 Haywood Road, last night at 8 o'clock. Frank C. Biddle, director of music in the city schools, had charge of the program which consisted of vocal and instrumental selections by local talent and music pupils of the city schools.

The meeting was scheduled for last Monday night, but was postponed due to the absence from the city of Mr Biddle.

Asheville Citizen May 11, 1941

June 12, 1941

Critically Wounded In Stabbing

This is the scene that met the eye of a policeman in the Aston Park hospital when he came on a stabbing on Highland road yesterday afternoon. Three Negroes are to be charged in connection with the stabbing after an argument over some whiskey.

Condition Of

Boy Is Stabbed In Fight

6-12-41

Joe Joyner, 15, was in Aston Park hospital last night in a critical condition with a knife wound in his heart and a few blocks across town in the juvenile detention cell of the county jail, Steve Sherlin, 14, who is said to have stabbed him, was being held. In the jail proper, Burnos Sherlin, brother of Steve, is awaiting trial at the term of court starting Monday on a charge of murder in the slaying of Robert Hughes, negro youth, several weeks ago.

Physicians at the hospital said that young Joyner's condition was extremely grave.

The trouble occurred when Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joyner of 30 Oakwood road, and Sherlin engaged in an argument on the sidewalk near the Palace theater on Haywood road, in West Asheville, about 1:15 o'clock, police said.

Joe Mehaffey, 28 Vermont avenue, and Buddy Harrell, 70 Vermont, companions of young Joyner, were witnesses to the stabbing. They told members of the police department who investigated that Sherlin came along the street carrying a bucket of cherries and that when he encountered young Joyner they renewed a previous quarrel.

Joyner hit or slapped Sherlin several times and Sherlin drew his knife and struck at Joyner, the witnesses said. The blade penetrated his left chest.

The wounded boy was taken to Aston Park hospital where an examination disclosed that the blade had cut the heart.

Sherlin left the scene and was making his way to his home on Burton street, when officers found him at the corner of Burton and Louisiana avenue. He was taken to the county jail and placed in the detention section reserved for juveniles. His mother and sister visited him during the afternoon.

Joyner's father is a detective in the Asheville police department.

Asheville Citizen June 12, 1941

June 13 1941

CONDITION OF JOYNER BOY ONLY FAIR

The condition of Joe Joyner, age 15, who is in the Aston Park hospital as result of a stab wound in the heart was reported last night as "just fair". Steve Sherlin, 14, is being detained by the juvenile court charged with stabbing young Joyner on Haywood road near the Palace theatre early Wednesday afternoon.

The stabbing is said to have taken place following an argument over some cherries.

Young Sherlin is the brother of Burnos Sherlin, who is in the Buncombe county jail awaiting trial for murder in connection with the slaying of Robert Hughes, negro youth, several weeks ago. The home of Steve Sherlin is on Burton street, where police found him following the stabbing.

The Joyner youth is the son of J. B. Joyner, city detective, who resides at 30 Oakwood road.

Asheville Citizen June 13, 1941

Joyner Youth Remains In Critical Condition

Joe Joyner, 15, continued his fight for life at Aston Park hospital last night, where he was taken Wednesday with a knife wound in his chest which penetrated the heart. His condition was reported as only fair.

Meanwhile, juvenile authorities were still detaining Steve Sherlin, 14, who is said by the police to have stabbed Joyner during a quarrel over some cherries.

Buddy Harrell, who lives at 70 Vermont avenue, told police yesterday that he witnessed the encounter that led to the stabbing.

He said that a few days before Joyner had found Sherlin in a cherry tree in his back yard and had asked him to leave. The two quarreled at that time.

When they met on the street near the Palace theater Wednesday, Sherlin had a bucket of cherries. Harrell said that Joyner stopped to talk to him while Harrell and Joe Mehaffey, who lives at 26 Vermont avenue, walked on. Harrell said that he looked back and saw Joe Joyner grab Sherlin by the shirt and tell him to stop calling him names. It was then, he said, that Sherlin pulled out a knife and stabbed at Joyner, striking him in the chest.

Sherlin continued on down the street, Harrell told the officers, while Joyner, realizing that he was badly injured, ran first to the ofice of Dr. S. S. Fay and then to the office of Dr. George F. Bayer, Jr., and finding neither in, ran to the Palace pharmacy where he fainted. Somebody in a private automobile then took him to the hospital.

The officers received one report that Joyner hit or slapped Sherlin before the stabbing occurred.

Asheville Times June 13, 1941

JOYNER YOUTH IS REPORTED TO BE SLIGHTLY BETTER

Condition of Joe Joyner, 15, of 30 Oakwood road stabbed in the heart about noon Wednesday during an argument with Steve Sherlin, 14, was slightly improved at Aston Park hospital last night and he was given a fair chance to recover.

Police continued to hold young Sherlin in the juvenile detention quarters at the county jail without bail pending outcome of the Joyner boy's injuries. The latter was stabbed in the chest, the knife penetrating the heart.

Asheville Citizen June 14, 1941

Six Years Of Preventorium Work By Kiwanis Club Pays Dividends For City Children

Nearly 200 Children Have Received Nourishing Food To Ward Off Tuberculosis At The West Asheville Preventorium; Movement Has Received Nation Wide Recognition.

The Asheville Kiwanis Club is backing up its Preventorium in West Asheville in the proper spirit. The sixth consecutive year for this worthy Club project opened Monday morning, June 9. The Preventorium was launched back in 1934 through the suggestion of Dr. John Houston, who has worked indefatigably for its success. Aiding him in this activity have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abernathy. Sixteen children, the first of several groups to be taken care of this summer, are being accomodated on a five acre tract within the city limits adjoining Zephyr Hill Sanatorium.

Local Kiwanians have shown interest in the undertaking. On the opening day Charles E. Crow contributed coal and kindling, P. K. Wildo sent delicious cakes for the kiddies. Everett D. Mitchell will give a dime for each pound that a child puts on during his or her six weeks' stay. LeRoy Abernethy will do likewise for the second group of 16 youngsters, who will take possession the middle of July. William P. Gearing is awarding a prize to the best behaved boy and girl. Max H. Crohn on the opening day presented each child with a potted geranium with the understanding that each child whose plant indicated the best care and improvement over a six-week period will receive a prize of $1.00 with the runner-up getting 50 cents. Unsolicited cash contributions have been received from James O. Angel, Herman Kindler, Robert J. Lewis, Morris Lipinsky, E. M. Salley, Jr., and P. K. Wilde.

Naturally rest is one of the main essentials at the Preventorium and exercise is kept at the minimum. The youngsters turn out of bed at 8 o'clock and after breakfast time is their own. They have afternoon naps from 2 to 4 o'clock. The children enjoy games in the big entertainment room each evening.

In estimating the value of the "Children's Tuberculosis Preventorium Mr. Gearing said:

"An enterprise which provides a method to prevent charity or ill health, or makes it possible for dependents to become self-supporting, is the most valuable social contribution any group or individual can make to a community. A children's preventorium renders both these services and thus doubles the investment value of every dollar put into it.

"As a charitable venture, what could be more appealing than providing milk and nourishing food to little children who have not been receiving it? What is more interesting for the 'hard boiled' business man, who want a return in dollars and cents for his welfare contributions, than to spend fifty dollars to prevent the development of a case of tuberculosis? The fifty dollars thus spent saves him and his fellow taxpayers the cost of supporting a patient for months and probably years, in a local or state sanatorium."

The City Health Office has given its cooperation by placing at the disposal of the Preventorium the full employment of city school nurses. The city school principals have cooperated by talking matters over with parents of the children under consideration. As many as 1,540 children were given the tuberculin test, out of which 300 were X-rayed. The reactors were grouped into four classes according to the pathology, shown by the X-ray films. Only groups 3 and 4 of the reactors were considered as being affected severely enough to be eligible for hospitalization in the Preventorium. Parents pay for cost of X-ray negatives if they are able. The X-ray machine was loaned by the County and the State Department of Health sent a technician from the State Sanatorium to operate it.

One of the high spots of the year for Asheville Kiwanians is when the youngsters taken care of at the Preventorium attend a Club meeting. Then it is that all the good accomplished is masted in added pounds and renewed vigor.

NORTH CAROLINA ROOMS
Pack Memorial Public Library

A happy family of sixteen children is fed nourishing food at the West Asheville Preventorium sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The results in added health are pleasing to see. The above group, snapped at breakfast one morning recently, includes: Left to right Barbara Parris, 6; Betty Parris, 9; Jean Harrison, 11; Gertrude Powell, 10; Waymon Pritchard, 11; Bruce Kerr, 11; Billy Waycaster, 8; Eugene Harper, 6; Miss Thelma Edgerton, assistant nurse; and Miss Ella Blaylock, supervisor, at extreme rear; Sherwood Minckler, 11; Bruce Tyler, 10; Alice Huffman, 12; Mary Clare Scroggs, 11; Martha Lou Fuller, 9; Benny Dalton, 9; Billy Frady, 8; and Eddie Williams, 8.

Bruce Emory
Research

Pictured is a part of the annual offering of groceries from students of Lee Edwards high school and presented to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families. A pageant depicting early pilgrims and the idea behind the day of thanks was shown this morning under the sponsorship of the Christian Service club of which Carl Perkinson is president. Shown in the picture are students who took the parts of pilgrims as follows: Left to r 'ht, Miss Dorothy Velsor, Miss Homerene Lance, Miss Edna Moore and Miss Betty Komka. The little pilgrim is Sara Jessup Dawson, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Jr., of 174 Brucemont circle. During the chapel program, Miss Carolyn Jarvis led a period of devotionals, Miss Lorinda Barnard read the Presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving day and a song "Thanks Be to God" was sung by a quartet. Albert Jacobson, president of student body, presented the offering to Mrs. E. D. Dinkelacker, wife of the brigadier-general of the Salvation Army, who accepted it in the name of the group.

12 - 5 - 41

CITY COUNCIL ASKED BY W. A. CITIZENS TO ACT ON BUS SERVICE

Petitions signed by West Asheville residents declaring that section of the city is not receiving adequate bus service and requesting the city to take some action in the matter were presented to City Manager Pat M. Burdette yesterday, to be turned over to city council. The petitions were sponsored by the West Asheville club and requested an extension of the present bus route serving West Asheville and an additional traffic light.

Two representatives of the club, M. W. Hamrick and Edward O. Roberts, had intended to take the matter up with city council at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon, but when no meeting was held due to a lack of a quorum, they were received by the city manager.

Mr. Roberts told the city manager that the visit yesterday was the result of an effort made last spring to have the service improved. He explained that the club was told then a survey would be conducted and adjustments made accordingly, but added that the "service has not been improved and, if anything, is worse now than it was then."

During the peak hours, he said, the buses are badly overcrowded and he told of counting 53 persons on one of the small buses at one time. "Of course many of them were children," he continued, "because that many adults couldn't possibly get on one of the buses." The buses are so crowded, he added, that "negroes frequently can't push their way through to get to the back as the law requires. Wholesale tragedy might result if one of the overcrowded buses were involved in an accident," Mr. Roberts said.

Mr. Burdette said he knew the council committee, of which Mayor Lee is chairman, has talked the matter over with representatives of the bus company and said that several conferences have been held between school officials and the bus company heads regarding service.

The petitions requested the extension of the Brevard road bus line to include a circle covering Vermont avenue, Westgate road and Russell street and asked that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Haywood road, Sand Hill road and Vermont avenue. There were approximately 100 signers to the petitions.

Bruce Emory
Research

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

METHODISTS TO HAVE EVENT FOR CLEAN LIFE BOYS

Christmas Entertainment, Treat Will Be Held At W. Asheville Church.

The West Asheville Clean Life club boys will be given Christmas entertainment at a meeting of the West Asheville sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the West Asheville Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night December 22. It was announced today by Miss Clara Ross, director of youth work for the Asheville district.

The youngsters, made up of underprivileged boys in the sections in and around West Asheville, will be treated with fruit and candy and a Christmas program. All young people in Methodist churches in the West Asheville area and their adult leaders are expected to attend.

In many Methodist churches on December 31, "Watch Night," commitment services will be held, officially inaugurating the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Two million young people in Methodist churches throughout the country are expected to join in pledging allegiance to a Fellowship which will unite young people throughout the country. A commitment service program by Harold A. Ehrensperger will be presented in most of the churches. The program will include the use of candles and organ music.

Asheville Times December 5, 1941

Asheville Folk Are Stirred By News Of Attack Of Japanese

Many Citizens, In Interviews, See Fight To Finish As Only Way Now.

REV. T. A. GROCE, 22 Balsam avenue: Since the Japanese have chosen war, let us, as true Americans, show our cooperation in every way possible to the President of the United States. In regard to what Senator Reynolds has said, let me say that if we wait we'll find out what it's about, and I think he will.

THE REV. H. C. SPRINKLE, JR., pastor West Asheville Methodist church: War is a terrible thing but it has been forced upon us. We must trust in the Divine power to see that righteousness prevails and pray that an ultimate peace will come and be more lasting, because it is based on sounder moral principles than any known before.

G. C. BROWN, 85 Brucemont circle, principal of Vance elementary school: The attack was no surprise to me. Apparently it had to come, and since it is here we must fight them to the limit of our resources. I am 100 per cent behind our government.

Bruce Emory
Research

With Son At Pearl Harbor, Parents Await News

12-8-41

Mr. and Mrs R. L. Spurling, 81 Nevada avenue, West Asheville, are shown here as they listened to radio reports this morning of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, T. H. Their son, Jack Spurling, 21, shown at right, is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. West Virginia at Pearl Harbor, which was bombed yesterday by the Japanese. Visibly shaken by the happenings of the past 24 hours, Mr. and Mrs. Spurling, with other members of the family, listened to the radio. Young Spurling has been in the navy three years and is due to be discharged from his present enlistment next July. No information had been received by the Spurlings this afternoon and no casualty list had been officially announced from Honolulu. Mrs. Spurling especially showed the strain of waiting today and other members of the family were reassuring her. A photograph of young Spurling is shown on the radio.

JACK SPURLING

Bruce Emory
Research

Checking On Japs Is Minor Task In W. N. C. Counties

While law enforcement officers in many sections of the country are finding the task of checking on Japanese nationals and Japanese who have become American citizens a major one, Asheville and Buncombe county officers, and for that matter those in other sections of Western North Carolina, are not being greatly worried by this detail.

It was learned from authoritative sources today that there are known to be only two Japanese-born residents of Western North Carolina.

Asheville Times December 8, 1941

*Lee Edwards Students Helping Uncle Sam

Boys and girls of Asheville are well versed on current events and foreign affairs as are their elders these days and when it comes to buying defense stamps and bonds, they are not likely to let anyone get ahead of them. The student council of Lee Edwards high school is sponsoring a sale of stamps and bonds at the school and today—the first day of sale—in 15 minutes dispensed with some eight dollars worth. Shown above are three of the students buying from Edwin Mills, general manager of the sales. They are, left to right, Jim Vaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vaden of Cumberland circle, Edwin Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mills of 51 Virginia avenue, Miss Carolyn Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agnew of 16 Anandale avenue and Miss Mary Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anderson of 1 Edgemont apartments. They are seniors. With the purchase of one 10-cent stamp, a stamp album is provided, and thus a new form of stamp collecting becomes a little more than just a hobby, since it helps Uncle Sam at the same time. Students at David Millard junior high school bought more than $100 worth of defense stamps in one week.

IN PEARL HARBOR

HENRY ROBERT M'FALL

Mr. McFall, son of Mr. and Mrs. . N. McFall of 20 Belleaire avenue, West Asheville, is a second class coxwain boatswain's mate on the U. S. S. Reid, stationed in Pearl Harbor. This picture was sent to his parents as a Christmas gift and was received by them about two weeks ago but no information accompanied it except the return address, to the USS Reid, Pearl Harbor. His parents last received a letter from him in October. He was graduated from Lee Edwards high school in 1938 and joined the navy June 11 of the same year. He has been stationed at Pearl Harbor for the past year and a half.

Asheville Times December 11, 1941

Fifth Grade Class Studies Hawaiian Customs

Hula hula girls serving pineapple cubes displayed the spirit of Hawaii in Mrs. Charles McLean's fifth grade class at Vance elementary school this morning. The girls, wearing grass skirts, are pictured above, left to right, Betty Sue Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mason of 248 Brevard road; Betty Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knapp of 272 Sulphur Springs road, and Margot Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hocking of 21 Majestic avenue. Since the bombing began on the islands last Sunday, the class has taken up the study of Hawaii as a unit. Students have drawn on the blackboard and made exhibits of Hawaiian dolls, outriggers, canoes, guitars, thatched huts, surf boards and other objects connected with the country. The boys and girls speak intelligently of leis (flowers worn around the neck by natives), and poi, natives main food. At class exercises this morning, Carolyn Hamilton gave a hula dance, Georgia Hensley sang a solo and several students spoke on the phases of the country. "Hula hula" girls were also depicted by Joan Jones and Harriet Hall.

Bruce Emory
Research

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

IN HONOLULU

ERNEST H. REVIS, JR.

Mr. Revis is stationed in Honolulu war zone on the USS Northampton. A seaman first class, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Revis of 33 Madeline avenue, West Asheville.

Bruce Emory
Research

MONDAY'S WINNERS

The two following winners will each receive a Guest Ticket admitting 2 to see "Rise and Shine."

ED SMITH
17 Fairfax Ave.

MISS WILLIE FAYE CLAYTON
Swannanoa, Route 1

The four following winners will each receive a Guest Ticket admitting 1 to see "Rise and Shine."

MISS LARRY SUMNER
Arco Road

E. NORMAN PLOTT
308 Cumberland Ave.

BETTY JEAN REECE
163 Vermont Ave.

MRS. ROLAND TALBERT
81 Nebraska Ave.

Winners may receive their guest tickets by calling at the Want Ad counter Citizen-Times Bldg.

IMPERIAL

Last Times Today
JACK OAKIE
GEO. MURPHY
WALTER BRENNAN
LINDA DARNELL
"RISE and SHINE"
Feature Starts 11:24-1:24
3:24-5:24-7:24-9:24

Bruce Emory Research

Mother Goose characters "came to life" on the stage of Aycock elementary school at chapel exercises today and paid a visit to Santa Claus. The play, "Mother Goose Visits Santa Claus" was presented by pupils of the first three grades, with the traditional Christmas story, included. A scene from the Mother Goose play is shown. Santa Claus is shown at the extreme right, seated, being presented characters from Mother Goose land, shown left to right as follows: Nancy Watkins, as "Old Mother Hubbard"; W. D. Branton, seated, as a dog; Irene Elkins, "Jill" of "Jack and Jill", and Jack Noland, "Jack"; Jean Trexler, "Wee Willie Winkie"; Dorothy Ann Garrison, "Mother Goose"; Berta Gaze, "Little Bo Peep"; Alice Goforth, "Mistress Mary"; Bobby Arrington, "Cat and the Fiddle"; Evelyn Hodge, "Little Miss Muffett"; and Eugene Long, as "Santa Claus". Others in the cast were Marvin Jones, as "Jack Horner"; Geneva Couch, "Red Riding Hood"; William Carver, as "Simple Simon"; Richard Hensley, "Jack Be Nimble"; Walter Ward, "Johnny Green"; Wesley McKenzie, "Boy Blue"; Buddy Trantham, "Tom"; Conrad Young, "Baker"; Herman Parris, "Candle Stick Maker"; Charles Sprouse, as "Butcher"; Harry Lee Freeman, "Peter Pumpkin Eater"; Mary Kate Bradley, as "Old Woman in a Shoe"; and Doris Howell and Paul Sherlin as children. Persons taking part in the Christmas play were: Harry Lee Freeman, as "Joseph"; Dorothy Ann Garrison, "Mary"; Wynell Ford and Sylvia Peele, as Angels; Patsy Humphries, Shirley Scott, Mary Frances Stone, Robert Wilson, Shepherds; David Sherlin, Sammy Rogers, Robert Tweed, Wise Men. Miss Lois Loftis, Mrs. Paul Watkins and Mrs. Carl Conley, first grade teachers, had charge of the program.

Bruce Emory Research

The manger scene of the Nativity play is familiar to every man, woman and child, but yet it is ever-new to each and everyone—a scene with appeal which can never die, a scene given year after year in pageants, plays and tableaux that continues to draw crowds. The scene above is from a pageant, "The Christmas Story," given by members of the Latin club of Hall Fletcher junior high school this morning during chapel exercises. Members of the Latin classes formed a chorus and gave Christmas selections during the pageant. Shown above, left to right, are Miss Brittie Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Ramsey of 6 Saloia street, and Miss Farnces McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLeod of 54 Covington street, both as Angels; Miss Anne Barrosse at the manger as "Mary", and Donald Morris as "Joseph." Standing behind the Mother Mary is Miss Jean Winslow, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Winslow, Jr., of 108 Dorchester avenue, as the Annunciation Angel. Miss Barrosse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrosse of 41 Blue Ridge avenue and young Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morris of 25 Parkman avenue. Others in the cast were Miss Jane Siler, narrator; Jesse Jayne, Popejoy Ballenger and Bobby Gregg, Wise Men; Bobby Ehle, Charles Hughes and Gene Runyan, Shepherds. Miss Jean Russell sang Bach's "Ave Maria"; Miss Betty Jean Lyda and Miss Betty Lou Moore sang "Star of the East," with Miss Louise Rhymer as accompanist. Miss Mildred Leath directed the chorus and Miss Mary Stonecipher was in charge of the program.

Bruce Emory
Research

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Asheville Times December 17, 1941

YULE TREAT GIVEN BOYS OF CLEAN LIFE CLUB

West Asheville Group Presents Program For Methodist Young Folk.

A Christmas program and treat honoring members of West Asheville's Clean Life club were held last night in the meeting of the West Asheville sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship last night at the West Asheville Methodist church

The club, under the direction of Bert Starnes, presented the devotional program, consisting of Bible verses poems and songs. Following the devotionals, the boys were given a treat of candy, apples, oranges and nuts.

At a brief business session, Floyd Robinson of the Snow Hill Methodist church at Candler was elected to serve as adult councilor.

Following the business meeting, an informal social hour was held in the recreation room of the church

The next meeting will be held at the Leicester Methodist church.

Asheville Times December 23, 1941

Christmas music broke the silence in Asheville hospitals last night, as these young folk, like so many others singing Christmas carols to make others happy, invaded the corridors and personally carried cheery Yuletide greetings in songs to patients. The young people composed a group from senior and intermediate departments of West Asheville Methodist church and theirs is typical of the activity being demonstrated by numerous organizations of the city for others this Christmas time.

Bruce Emory
Research

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1942

MEDICAL GROUP TO HOLD FIRST DRILL MONDAY

Physicians, Nurses, Motor Corps To Participate In Experiment.

More than 100 physicians, nurses and motor corps members of the Asheville setup of civilian defense will stage the first drill of the entire county organization Monday night, beginning with the test of the air raid signals at 8:35 o'clock, it was announced today by Dr. Margery Lord, who as city health officer directs this part of the program.

The five hospitals of the city will be used as points of mobilization of doctors and nurses, the motor corps units picking them up in systematic routings. The city auditorium and Appalachian hall will be casualty stations. Dr. Lord announced the routine that will be followed.

Motor Corps Included

Medical emergency squads have been established for the hospitals and casualty stations and the motor corps personnel will pick all these up and transport them to their assigned stations as soon after the signal starts at 8:35 o'clock as possible.

The doctors have been divided into operating room and first aid teams. There will be two doctors to each hospital in the first aid teams and each doctor will be assigned two nurses, making up doctor-nurse teams for each of the five hospitals—Mission, Aston Park, Norburn, Biltmore and St. Joseph's.

The motor corps workers will be responsible for getting the doctors and nurses to their stations, Dr. Lord said. It may be possible to get stretcher bearers to accompany the ambulances and one or two ambulances will go to hospitals. In actual practice or advanced drills, the ambulances will go to the scenes of disasters in emergencies.

Acquainting Corps

Dr. Lord said the principal purpose of the initial drill will be to get the motor corps drivers familiar with the routes and the persons they are to pick up and to give opportunities for the doctors and nurses assigned to various stations to become acquainted and to know who they are to work with and what they are to do.

Each hospital chief of staff, or the person in charge, will get the group of doctors and nurses together and give them any instructions they wish, Dr. Lord explained. Nurses and doctors assigned to the two casualty stations also will report at the same time the hospital units are in action Monday night.

Dr. Lord said this is as far as the drill will go Monday night. At the next drill, the time of which is to be set later, it is planned to have a fake emergency with between 100 and 200 persons to be taken care of by the doctors and nurses. All of these "victims" will be given thorough examinations and first aid at the second drill.

Dr. Moore Is Coordinator

Dr. Julian A. Moore is coordinator of the physicians teams in hospitals for the city defense setup. Mrs. Arthur A. Ambler has charge of the nurses' organization. Robert J. Lewis has charge of direction of the transport. Also on the city setup with Dr. Lord are Dr. I. R. Wagner of the U. S. Veterans hospital at Oteen, and Dr. G. Farrar Parker.

The personnel of the two casualty stations follow:

City auditorium: Dr. John Saunders and Dr. Crawford Gillespie. Nurses are Mrs. Iola C. Hanna, Asheville School; Mrs. Bonnie S. Garren, 218 Sulphur Springs road; Miss Elsie Hayes, Woodfin apartments; Miss Sadie Vaughn, 243. E. Chestnut street; Miss Jane M. Brown, 25 North French Broad avenue; Miss Rebecca Camp, 223 Haywood street; Mrs. J. W. Brown, 12 Henrietta street; Mrs. O. J. Wynne, 71 Montview drive; and Mrs. Edna Reister, West Asheville.

Appalachian hall: Dr. William Justice and Dr. J. M. Lynch. Nurses are Mrs. Cogburn, 925 Haywood road; Mrs. Owen, Sweeten Creek road; Mrs. Shope, 160 South Liberty street; Mrs. Merchant, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Robert Stevens, 23 Linden avenue; Mrs. Grady Morgan, Mt. Vernon place; Mrs. Martha Ford, 18 Woodvale avenue; and Mrs. Charlotte White, 28 Peace street.

Hospital Personnel

Personnel for the five hospitals follows:

St. Joseph's hospital: Dr. G. Farrar Parker, Dr. James H. Cherry and Dr. Peacock, surgical team; and Dr. John Dougherty and Dr. Leon Feldman, first aid team. Nurses: Mrs. Sally G. Lhota, 27 Chiles avenue; Mrs. B. A. Dale, 101 St. Dunstan's circle; Mrs. B. Naylor, 376 Biltmore avenue; and Mrs. L. H. Kent, 53 Buchanan avenue. Ambulance: Brownell-Dunn funeral home. Mrs. Katherine Adams, Biltmore Forest, has charge of pick-up.

Biltmore hospital: Dr. Julian Moore, Dr. W. C. Lott and Dr. William T. Freeman, surgical team; and Dr. K. Brown and Dr. C. N. Burton, first aid team. Nurses: Mrs. Ruth R. King, Biltmore estate; Mrs. Wilkie Weaver, 17 Buckingham court; Mrs. Hexel G. Wilkins, 275 Riverview drive; and Mrs. B. H. Hartman, 4 Osborne street. Ambulance: Lewis funeral home. Mrs. Katherine Rees will have charge of pick-up.

Norburn hospital: Dr. Charles Norburn and hospital staff, surgical team; and Dr. McCracken and Dr. Russell Norburn, first aid team. Nurses: Mrs. M. S. Adams, 184 Tacoma circle; Mrs. Fred Grey, 22 1-2 Coleman avenue; Miss Evelyn Wincoff, Lake Shore drive; and Mrs. Bee Crowell, 55 Mt. Vernon place. Ambulance: Morris-Gearing funeral home. Miss Carolyn Lichtenfels and Miss Sallie Lipinsky will have charge of pick-up.

Aston Park hospital: Dr. H. S. Clark, Dr. Ben Meriwether and Dr. R. Wilson, surgical team; and Dr. Candler Willis and Dr. J. F. McCowan, first aid team. Nurses: Miss Jessie Rhodes, 26 Ormond avenue; Mrs. T. R. Burnett, 123 Richmond avenue; and Mrs. Eva D. Dutton, 99 Longview drive. Ambulance: Dunn-Groce funeral home and Anders-Rice funeral home. Mrs. O. E. Starnes will have charge of pick-up.

Mission hospital: Dr. R. R. Ivey, Dr. George Mears, Dr. W. P. Herbert, Dr. M. C. Millender, Dr. Arthur Ambler and Dr. O. F. Eckel and Dr. Briggs, first aid. Nurses: Mary E. Copeland, 112 Hillside street; Margaret Cox, 112 Hillside street; Mrs. Sara Runnion, 37 Robindale avenue; Mrs. Marshall Orr, 376 College street; Mrs. Dave Wilkinson, 67 Annandale avenue; Ella T. Whitten, 44 College Park place; Mrs. R. Y. Praytor, 19 Arlington street; and Mrs. Frank Hill, 114 Arlington street. Ambulance: Berryman funeral home and Morris-Gearing funeral home. Misses Cox and Copeland will have charge of pick-up.

Asheville Times March 6, 1942

1,000 Persons Attend Ballew Brothers' Rites

Citizen - 3/9/42

The beautiful notes of "Taps"—signaling the end—filled the overcrowded auditorium of West Asheville Presbyterian church. Uncontrolled sobbing could be heard above the soft music. On many a face trickled tears that overfull eyes could not hold. The crowd of nearly a thousand persons slowly left the church. Thus ended funeral services for two of Asheville's first World War II dead.

James Robert Ballew, 20, and Charles William Ballew, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballew of 4 Hickory terrace, went down on the Jacob Jones, a U. S. destroyer, early the morning of February 28 in the waters of the cold Atlantic, victims along with many of their shipmates of two torpedoes fired from a lurking submarine. The third Asheville victim of the same attack was David Edward Nelon, 21, son of Mrs. Mae Nelon of 152 Barnard avenue.

In dying aboard the Jacob Jones they duplicated the death of the first Asheville person to die in World War I—also aboard the destroyer Jacob Jones. He was Harry R. Hood, a gunner and his destroyer also was sent to the bottom in the Atlantic.

The church was filled to overflowing some time before the service began yesterday, and although many extra chairs were provided some hundred or so were unable to get in the auditorium. Many crowded about the entrance as a heavy rain beat down from a gray sky.

Shortly after members of the family were seated in pews at the left front of the church, members of the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps of Kiffin Rockwell post advanced the colors. They stood at attention, the colors at either side of the altar. Flanking them were present and past members of the naval service, in uniform. In front of them sat members of Kiffin Rockwell post. Around the pulpit were beautiful offerings of varicolored cut flowers.

As the last strains of "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," sung by four young women, were lost in the distance, the Rev. Paul N. Gresham of Kenilworth Presbyterian church began reading the service for the dead from the Presbyterian ritual.

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee . . ." he said, and there was mist in many an eye as he began reading from the 23rd Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

Prays For Boys

"Especially do we pray for Thy children in this time of bereavement and sorrow," he continued. "Do for them more than we can ask and more than we can think . . . May Thy wondrous peace descend upon all our hearts, we pray in the name of our Savior and our redeemer. Amen."

After another hymn, Mr. Gresham continued:

"There are two things for all of us—first, to do the will of God, and then to suffer the will of God . . .

"The Bible gives us some helpful thoughts. In the first Peter we are told the grace of God is sufficient in tribulation . . . Some people accomplish more by their death than they would by their lives: even though they lived 100 years . . .

"The book of Job tells us his suffering made him a great blessing for all future generations."

He read from II Corinthians, 17-18: 'For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; . . . While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

"Nothing compares with eternity," Mr. Gresham said. "Our lives are just a moment . . .

"They were soldiers of America and soldiers of Christ."

The Rev. J. Clyde Plexico, pastor of the church, offered the eulogy after reading a poem of a mother who had given her son to the armed services of the nation.

"For the first time World War II has come to our city and to our church," Mr. Plexico began.

"These boys believed in Christ. They were both members of this church. We know that as we draw close to the Lord, we draw close to these boys. They are not here in body, but in spirit . . ."

Handkerchiefs surreptitiously were applied to many eyes, here and there a throat was cleared.

"Only a few days another list (of dead) was added," he continued. "Even while we are in this service another list may be added . . .

"I have said from this pulpit many times in the past three years that America has not repented. I warn you today, friends, that unless the people of America repent we are just beginning to see what will happen . . .

"People who love God must suffer so others who do not love Him may be brought to Him . . .

"We can not explain many things that happen, but back of it all is God . . . If we will cling unto God all things will work out for the good of those that love God . . .

"Robert and Charles both believed in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost . . . Last Saturday morning God came and took them away . . . They are not dead, they are alive with Christ."

Another soft hymn, a prayer, and "Taps." Robert and Charles Ballew, their bodies somewhere in the waters of the Atlantic, had been committed to the keeping of their God.

Asheville Citizen March 9, 1942

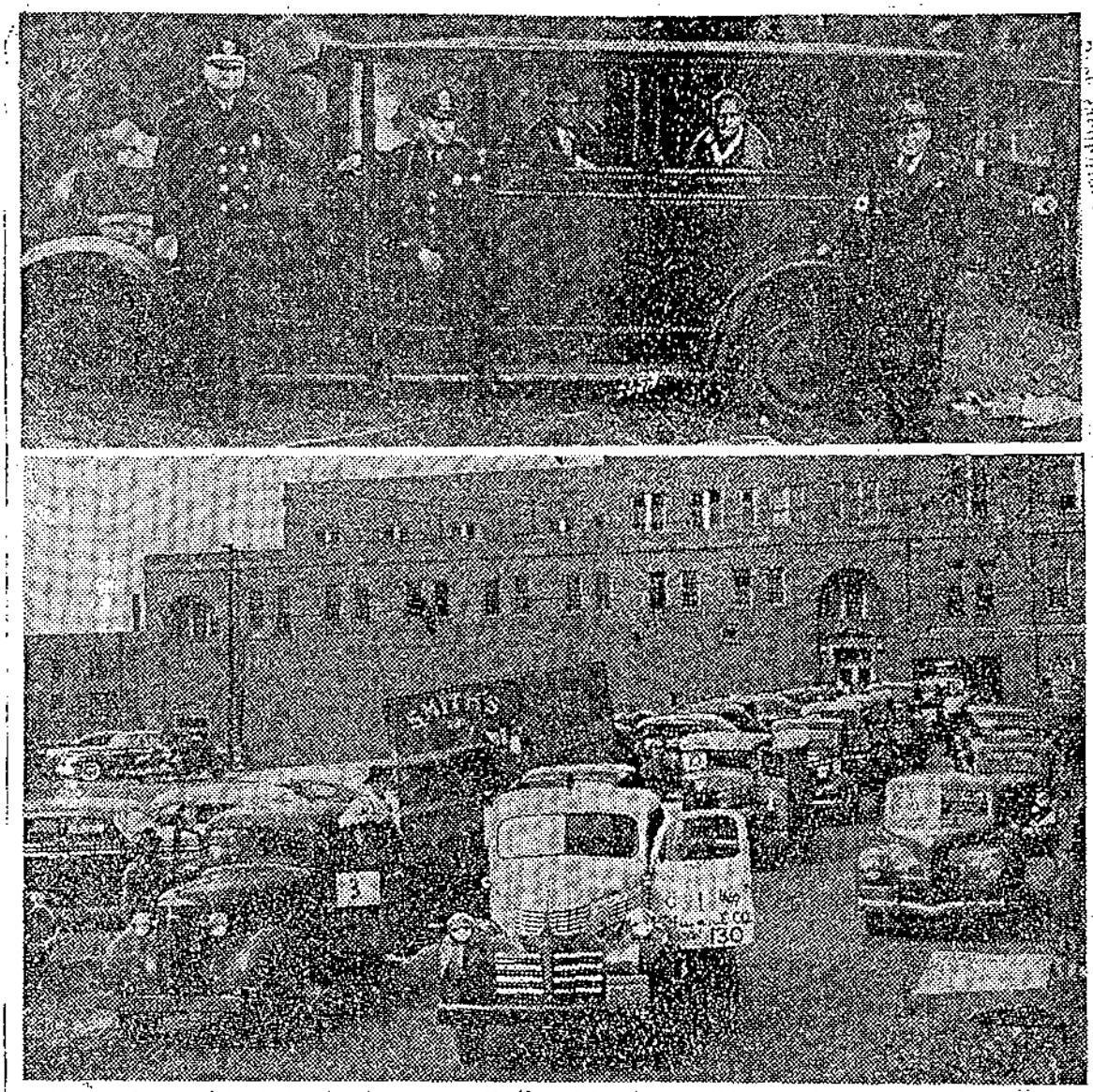
GARDEN RALLY AT AYCOCK IS SET TONIGHT

J. Riley Palmer, assistant Buncombe county farm agent, L. B. Ordway and Mrs. H. B. Carter, will speak at a meeting of persons in zones one, two, three and four of the Victory Vegetable garden campaign divisions at 8 o'clock tonight at Aycock school.

Persons in Asheville, as well as those in West Asheville, are invited to attend.

Asheville Times March 19, 1942

Hearse Is First Gift In Scrap Drive



Buncombe county's first extensive scrap collection drive began this morning as more than a dozen trucks, shown in lower picture, began covering the 13 districts of the city to gather up materials for the big pile to be made on a vacant lot on Valley street, opposite the Carolina warehouse. Tom Cushing, county salvage chairman, with the aid of Boy Scouts and various trucks and drivers from business firms here, city police and others, started the work at 10 a. m. today. The first gift was one of the first motor hearses to be used in this section. It is shown at the top, left to right, Captain E. C. Messer of the police department; F. W. Mitchell of the American Legion; Clan Wykle, who is assisting Mr. Mitchell in receiving at the Valley street lot; and Mr. Cushing. This old hearse was donated by Harmon Edwards of Yancey county through Jack Shope, special Lexington avenue policeman. The old motor hearse has been sitting on a vacant lot on Lexington avenue for many years. Mr. Shope donated about 3,000 pounds of scrap iron to the defense pile. The lineup of trucks, shown below, left the municipal parking lot at 10:30 a. m., following placing of numbers on them and assigning drivers and helpers, and made a systematic tour of the city for scrap. Boy Scouts were scheduled to make a check-up this afternoon to see if any was missed. When a large heap has ben assembled, it will be sold at auction to scrap dealers here and funds realized will be used to defray civilian defense organization expenses here. Items wanted are scrap iron, steel, rags, paper and rubber. No tin cans are wanted. Items must be taken to the Valley street lot or placed near the curb for collection.

Asheville Times April 9, 1942

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES,

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942

VANCE SCHOOL PTA SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Programs Are Presented At Other Meetings In City And County.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Vance school Parent-Teacher association meeting yesterday, and programs were presented by students at several other meetings held in schools in the city and county systems.

At the Vance elementary school P. T. A. meeting, Mrs. W. K. Dalton was named president for the coming year. Other officers are: second vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Jarrett; third vice-president, Mrs. Rudolph Gibbs; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Guy White; program chairman, Mrs. T. H. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. W. M. Capps; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. A. Groce, and historian, Mrs. Clarence Miller. The first vice-president has not yet been named.

Conduct Program

Members of the first, second and third grades were in charge of the entertainment program. Second grade students led the devotionals with the presentation of the crucifixion in story form. First grade girls sang two songs, "Jack In the Pulpit" and "Early Spring," and members of the third grade presented a patriotic pageant. Miss Eleanor Galphin directed the pageant. Also on the program were the harmonica, tonnette, and rhythm bands of the school.

Mrs. Robert Atkins, president,

VANCE P. T. A. HEAD

MRS. W. K. DALTON

Wilson Chapel Laymen's Club Meets On Friday

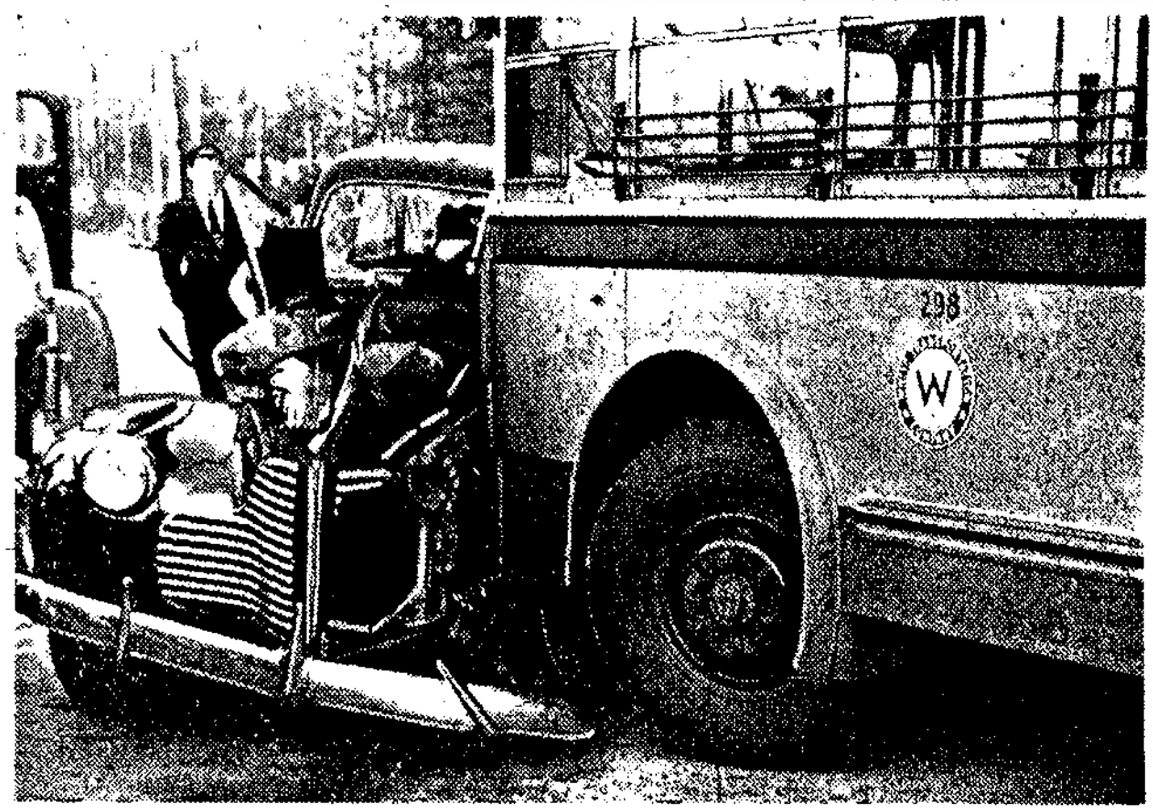
The Laymen's club of the Wilson Chapel (Negro) Methodist church on Burton street in West Asheville will sponsor a special program Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Speakers for the evening will be E. W. Bearson, on "Defense," W. C. Allen, on "What We Need," and S. L. Wilburn, speaking on "The Negro and America."

No admission charge will be made. A silver offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend, and special seats are being reserved for white people. The Rev. H. A. Davis is pastor.

Asheville Times April 15, 1942

Five Hurt In Morning Bus-Auto Wreck



This White Transportation company bus and an automobile of the Champion Paper and Fibre company collided as shown here at the intersection of Haywood and Bear Creek roads at 7:20 a. m. today and five persons were injured. Three were admitted to Norburn hospital and two were given dispensary treatment. Admitted were Lee McElrath of Canton, driver of the car; Charles Robinson of Canton, passenger with McElrath; and Betty Avery, negro woman bus passenger of 34 Hill street. J. B. Elliott of 35 Olney road, driver of the twin coach bus, and Annie Roberts, negro woman of Chunn's Cove, were given dispensary treatment. All suffered bruises and cuts and the Avery woman's right side is said to be paralyzed. McElrath suffered a broken wrist in addition to other injuries and the Roberts woman had a broken arm. Damage to the car is estimated at $400. Bus damages are slight, police said.

EIGHT HURT IN 2 ACCIDENTS IN WEST ASHEVILLE

White Transportation Buses Figure In Collisions On Haywood Road.

Asheville Times April 17, 1942

Eight persons were injured in two collisions between buses of the White Transportation company and automobiles in West Asheville last night at 9 o'clock and this morning at 7:20 o'clock, the first being on Haywood road at Beacham's curve and the other at the intersection of Haywood and Bear Creek roads.

In the accident this morning, five persons were injured, two being admitted to Norburn hospital, one to Mission hospital, and the other two given dispensary treatment at Norburn. Three persons were given dispensary treatment at Mission hospital as a result of last night's accident.

Hurt Today

The injured this morning:

Lee McElrath, 44, of Canton, employe of the Champion Paper and Fibre company and driving a company car. He suffered a deep cut on the left side of his head and severe cuts on the left hand and both legs, as well as a broken wrist.

J. B. Elliott, 41, of 35 Olney road, driver of the street bus, suffered a deep cut on the nose.

Charles Robinson, 23, of Canton, passenger with Mr. McElrath, cuts on left arm, left cheek and head.

Betty Avery, 40, negro woman of 34 Hill street, bus passenger, right side said to be paralyzed.

Of these victims, Mr. Elliott and the Roberts woman were given dispensary treatment at Norburn hospital. The Avery woman was given dispensary treatment and moved to Mission hospital and Mr. McElrath and Mr. Robinson were admitted to Norburn hospital, where their conditions were reported as good this afternoon.

The three injured in last night's accident were:

Ruby Penland, 36, of 123 Lyman street, severe lacerations about the face when her head crashed through the windshield of the automobile.

John Muse, 24, of 28 Nelson street, small bone broken in his right foot.

Lucille Swayngin, 19, of Deaverview road, lacerations and bruises.

Car Driver Under Bond

Birdie Plemmons, 37, of Haywood road, driver of the automobile, was uninjured. He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was placed in the city jail. In police court this morning, the case was continued until April 30, with the defendant under a $300 bond.

R. B. Patton, 37, of 12 Bellaire avenue, bus driver, was not injured. Police said the automobile was traveling toward West Asheville and the bus was coming toward Asheville.

The collision this morning occurred as the bus was making a left turn into Bear Creek road and the automobile was traveling toward Asheville. The damage to the car was estimated at $400. The bus was slightly damaged, being limited to broken windshields and dents through the metal front. The two machines were locked together when they stopped at the entrance of Bear Creek road and Haywood road.

Police said Mr. McElrath was bringing Mr. Roberson to the hospital for treatment when the accident occurred. The collision was investigated by Patrolmen W. E. Digges and E. C. Moore, assisted by several others who were called to the scene. No arrests were made in this instance.

NEGRO UNITS OF JR. RED CROSS OFFER REPORTS

Asheville Times April 17, 1942

Year's Activities Are Reviewed And New Officers Are Introduced.

Junior Red Cross groups of Buncombe county negro schools held a rally in the gymnasium of the Stephens-Lee high school yesterday with eight schools represented by 97 children.

Each school gave a report of the year's work, and a patriotic program of skits, songs and readings was presented by children in costumes. Officers for the year, elected from Stephens-Lee pupils, were presented. They are: president, Willie Lee Bishop; vice-president, Anne E. Randolph; secretary, Joe Hannah Greenlee, and reporter, Eldore Woods.

The Mountain street school group reported that members had knitted an afghan to be sent to a hospital. South Asheville Junior Red Cross reported the completion of a First Aid class. Shiloh reported furnishing a First Aid room with a medicine cabinet, rol, sanitary waste basket, scales and other equipment.

The report from Asheland avenue school showed that approximately 80 children have completed their First Aid courses this year and will receive Red Cross certificates. The group also has held parties for negro selectees. The Livingston street school group reported an active knitting class of boys and girls. The group also has raised money for the Shuford clinic and has completed a First Aid course.

Burton street school Junior Red Cross is carrying on a health campaign. The report showed. The group has raised $30, half of which will pay for removing defective tonsils and half will go to the Community Chest. Members of the Burton street school's third grade spend one afternoon each week reading to Virginia James a negro child who underwent a brain operation and who now is totally blind.

A total of $23.74 was raised by the Hill Street school group for the war relief campaign. Members have completed the First Aid course and are knitting for the Red Cross. Stephens-Lee members have donated blood to the sick mother of a schoolmate, have completed four dozen garments for foreign war relief, and are taking courses in home nursing, First Aid and as auxiliary firemen.

All negro schools of Buncombe county are enrolled 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross, it was reported today by Mrs. Josephine Parker Schaeffer, Junior Red Cross secretary for the Buncombe county chapter.

FRENCH BROAD LAUNDRY—Part of the equipment and drivers of this firm are shown in the above picture. In the background may be seen a section of the plant where about $19,000 was recently expended in an expansion program. Last fall the French Broad Laundry was purchased by the Downey brothers who operate plants at Lenoir and Hickory. The local plant is managed by L. L. Downey, and is located on Brownwood avenue, West Asheville.

Asheville Times April 18, 1942

Asheville—Transportation

EXPRESS BUSES WILL BE PUT IN SERVICE FOR W. A. PATRONS

Ash. Times 4-13-41

Express bus service will be inaugurated for residents of West Asheville Monday when four new buses received by the White Transportation company are placed in service.

The express buses will operate from Pritchard park to Malvern Hills, making stops only on Patton avenue at Otis street (near the post office), the east end of the West Asheville bridge, at Beacham's curve and Brevard road before reaching Vermont avenue, where they will start making regular stops.

The express buses are to be in addition to the regular buses being operated in the West Asheville service and will operate every 10 minutes from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Basic service to Malvern Hills by the local buses will be every 15 minutes, with seven and one-half minute service between Pritchard park and Vermont avenue from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. During the peak period in the morning five-minute service, in addition to school buses, will be offered.

Effective Monday, Pritchard park will be the turning back point for West Asheville lines, with all buses going out Haywood road to Malvern Hills and returning by Sulphur Springs road. Decision to turn the West Asheville buses back at Pritchard park rather than at Pack square was made after a survey revealed that most of the West Asheville passengers leave the bus at that point. The step will conserve tires and aid in speeding up service.

In illustrating how much additional service the extra buses will provide West Asheville residents, it was pointed out that seating capacity of buses operating between 6 and 7 a. m. will be increased from 162 to 223; between 7 and 8 from 234 to 371; and between 8 and 9 from 252 to 371.

N.C. Counties – Buncombe – World War, 1939-1

Regulations Governing Sugar Registration In County Are Announced

The Buncombe county rationing board yesterday made public a set of regulations governing the registration of industrial, institutional, retail and other trade users of sugar, which will be held here in the city and county schools next Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Individual consumers will register for rationing on May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The regulations explain in detail what information must be provided to registrars by the different classes of users. The registration will be conducted by city and county school teachers and principals. In some instances, special registrars will be appointed by the rationing board to do this work.

Text Of Announcement

Text of the rationing board's announcement follows:

1. Registration will take place at high schools of the city of Asheville and of Buncombe county, as follows:

a. High schools, city of Asheville. April 28 and 29, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lee Edwards, McDowell street; David Millard, College and Oak streets; Hall Fletcher, Garden circle, West Asheville; Stephens Lee (negro), Catholic avenue;

b. High schools, Buncombe county. April 28 and 29, 1942. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Barnardsville high, Barnardsville; Biltmore high, Biltmore; Black Mountain high, Black Mountain; Candler high, Candler; Emma high, R.F.D. No. 4, Asheville; Fairview high, Fairview; Flat Creek high, Stocksville; French Broad high, Alexander; Grace High, Asheville; Haw Creek high, R.F.D. No. 2, Asheville; Leicester high, Leicester; Oakley high, Biltmore; Sand Hill high, Candler, R.F.D. No. 2; Sandy Mush high, R.F.D. No. 2, Leicester; Swannanoa high, Swannanoa; Valley Springs high, Skyland; Venable high, R.F.D. No. 3, Asheville; Weaverville high, Weaverville; West Buncombe high, R.F.D. No. 4, Asheville; Woodfin high, R.FD. No. 1, Asheville.

Registrars To Be Present

2. Registrars will be present to conduct the registration and to assist registering units in the preparation of records at each school.

3. As one element of registration consists in the certification of facts concerning the business operations of a registering unit, it is necessary that the person registering for the unit be its owner; or manager; or a partner, if a partnership; or a duly authorized officer, if a corporation; —and in the event the unit is represented by some other person, such person must be authorized in writing to register and certify for the unit.

4. Registering unit:

a. If the unit consists of but one establishment which uses or sells sugar in its operations, that establishment is the "registering unit." By establishment is meant a business conducted at a particular location.

b. If the registering unit consists of two or more such establishments, the owner may decide upon the number of registering units that he will form from his establishments, and the number of establishments he will place in each registering unit. In each case, this number may be, at the option of the owner, one or more. This decision, having once been made by the owner, can not be changed except by the office of price administration. All the establishments must be owned by the same person, partnership, or corporation, not merely controlled through stock ownership or contractual relationship. A list of registering units and their composition must be submitted by the owner of two or more establishments at the time of registering.

c. Only a registering unit with address in Buncombe county is eligible to register in Buncombe county.

Information Required

5. a. With respect to the information to be supplied when registering, units are broadly classified as follows:

One—Retailers (A dealer who made over 50 per cent of his sales during April 1942 to household customers).

Two—Wholesalers (a dealer who made over 50 per cent of his gross sales during April 1942 to other than household consumers).

Three—Institutions.

Four—Industrail users.

Five—Institutional and industrial users.

Six—Other combinations of the foregoing categories.

B. Forms will be available during registration periods at the various high schools.

6. The information to be supplied by registering units comprises:

A. That from retailers, viz:

(1) Gross dollar sales of all meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables, etc., for the week ending April 25th, 1942; or if the retail business began operations after April 20, 1942, the registering units submits an estimate of gross sales for the first complete calendar week of operations.

(2) Sugar delivered to and accepted during November, 1941.

(3) Number of pounds of sugar owned at time of registration by the registering unit for sale.

B. That from wholesalers, viz:

(1) Number of months in 1941 during which the registering unit made deliveries of sugar.

(2) Weight of the shipping unit by which the registering unit customarily took delivery of sugar on or about December 1, 1941.

(3) Quantity of sugar delivered to—and accepted by—the registering unit during 1941.

(4) Number of pounds of sugar now owned by registering unit for sale.

For "Institutional Users"

C. By "institutional users," such as schools, hotels, boarding houses, hospitals, and other units that serve meals, viz:

(1) The quantity of sugar in pounds used during each month of 1941 for the service of meals or foods; or, at the option of the unit, the actual amount so used in March, 1942, may be recorded for each of the twelve monthly entries listed in the registration form.

(2) The number of pounds of sugar now owned by the registering unit.

D. By "industrial users," such as bakers, confectioners, bottlers, dairymen, non-food producers, etc., viz:

(1) The quantities of sugar in pounds used during each month of 1941 for each process indicated in the proceeding subparagraph.

(2) Total number of pounds of sugar owned by the registering unit.

E. By "industrial users" of sugar, in canning, freezing, or curing food products for purposes of resale; and by those who use sugar for feeding bees, viz:

(1) The amount of sugar required from the date of registration to June 30, 1942, for the enterprise in which the unit is engaged.

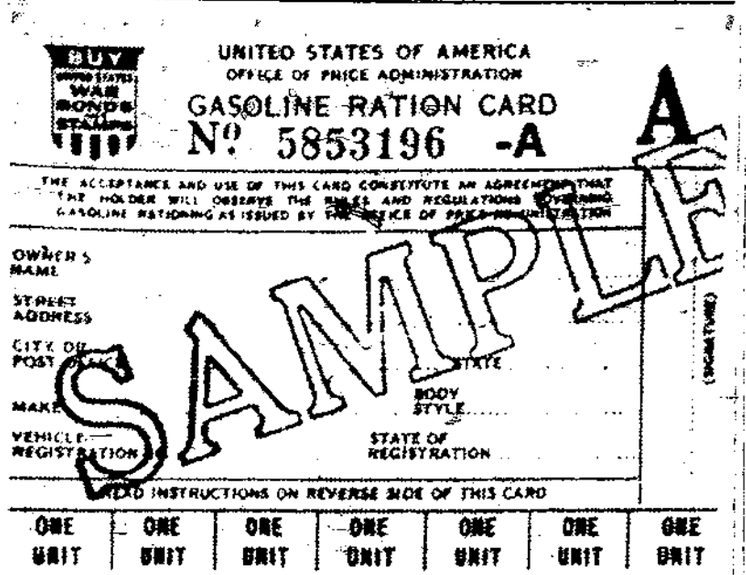
(2) Number of pounds of sugar owned by the registering unit.

F. The representative of the registering unit furnishes the registrar with the name of the unit, its address, name and address of owner, which will all be entered on the appropriate forms. The representative is also required to sign the application and certification and the name of the owner for whom he is acting.

7. Home canners do not register at this period.

Asheville Citizen April 25, 1942

Facsimile Of Gas Ration Card



INSTRUCTIONS

1. This is your gasoline ration card for the vehicle or boat described hereon. This card must last at least through June 30, 1942, in the rationed area. This card must be presented to your dealer for cancelation of one or more units each time you purchase gasoline.

2. This card can be used only for gasoline delivered into the fuel tank of the vehicle described hereon; or, if a boat, for gasoline to be used therein.

3. The value of the unit may be changed from time to time on announcement by the Office of Price Administration.

4. Your local rationing board alone can make adjustments or issue a different card.

Here is a facsimile of the gasoline ration card which will be distributed to motorists on May 12-14. It's printed in three colors: White cards have seven spaces to be punched as gas is bought, blue cards have 11 spaces; red cards have 15. The card must be presented each time fuel is bought and must last through June 30, 1942.

Gasoline Consumers Will Be Registered At Schools May 12-14

Sugar Users Will Apply For Ration Books During Period May 4-7.

The state rationing administration announced today in Raleigh that registration for gasoline rationing will be conducted May 12-14 by the same agencies conducting the sugar rationing listing.

Ration cards for Buncombe county gasoline users arrived here this morning and were turned over to the rationing board by the clerk of superior court.

The registration of trade users of sugar was completed here yesterday, and individual consumers will begin signing up on Monday. The consumer registration will continue through May 7.

Both it and the gasoline rationing registration will be conducted at city and county schools, with principals, teachers and students handling the work.

Frozen Since Monday

Sugar sales have been frozen since Monday midnight, and housewives will not be able to replenish supplies until after next Monday midnight.

Clerks in the rationing board office in the courthouse were busy today bundling up registration blanks which will be distributed among the schools. Also on hand were the ration books, known as "War Ration Book One," which will be available for use on May 5, one day after the consumer registration begins.

T. C. Roberson, superintendent of county instruction announced that he had called a meeting of all principals (they are referred to in rationing board instructions as school site administrators) to be held at his office in the courthouse at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At this meeting, principals will be given instructions on the individual consumer registration. Mr Roberson explained that Red Oak school, which did not participate in the trade registration, would take part in the consumer registration.

He said that in the three school districts which have more than one school, the smaller schools would hold registrations to save unnecessary travel on the part of the registrants. The three districts involved are Candler, Weaverville and Barnardsville.

Will Register At White Schools

Negroes will be registered at the white schools, he said, where special arrangements will be made to take care of them, rather than at the negro schools in the same districts.

With one exception he said, school site administrators will be principals. The exception will be at Leicester where Mrs. Conley Brown will serve.

With a few exceptions, every man, woman and child in the United States must register, or be registered, for a ration book. The exceptions include men in military service who are "fed in kind," and persons confined permanently to institutions. Persons confined temporarily may file an application have one filled for him by a member of the family unit (a group two or more persons living togeth in the same household who a related by blood, marriage or adoption).

Two Classifications

Persons in two classifications mi apply for ration books. They ar

First: Persons not part of family unit 18 years old or old and persons less than 18 if sel supporting. If they are minors ar are not self-supporting, a guardi or responsible adult must apply f them.

Second: Any individual who is member of the family unit mu register for every member in t family unit. Such applicants mu be 18 years old or older, or if le than 18, married.

Persons traveling away fro home and not members of a fami unit, may register wherever th are. Persons away from home du ing the registration period who fa to register elsewhere, may regist with their rationing boards aft May 27.

Additional Rules

Here are some more rules goveri ing the rationing system.

Each individual is allowed to ha two pounds of sugar on hand at t time of registration. If he has more than two pounds on hand, I will be issued a ration book and r stamps will be torn out. He mi have up to six pounds on hand, four more than the two allowe and still receive a ration book, b four stamps will be torn from t book when it is delivered to hi If he has more than six pounds hand, he will receive no book, a his excess must be consumed the rate set for the present (o pound every two weeks. Later, may apply to the rationing boa for a book. However, regardless the amount of sugar on hand, ev eryone should register.

In the case of family units, the amount on hand is pro-rated among the members making up the unit.

War Ration Book One will contain 28 stamps. Each stamp is good only for a specified period. The first four stamps are each good for one pound of sugar, but in the future it is possible that the amount may be changed, according to the nation's supply.

The first stamp, or stamp bearing the number one, is good for one pound of sugar and may be used between May 5 and 16.

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

Vance Pupils Offer May Day Program

Crowning of the May Queen was the opening event in the May Day program at Vance school this morning. Above are the May Queen and her attendants. From left to right are Sarah Wilson, Hope Sellars, who crowned the Queen. Ann Stanton, the queen, and Patsy West.

Maypole Program Is Given By Vance School Children

Children of the Vance elementary school turned back the calendar many years this morning and, to the tunes of Old English dance numbers they danced and played about the Maypole on the first day of May.

The program was presented by the sixth grade under the direction of Miss Jennie Creasman, assisted by Miss Mary Willie Toms, student-teacher from Asheville college. The event was staged on the school lawn and provided an array of spring frocks, suits and flowers.

Early this morning, pupils of the sixth grade had placed a May basket on the handle of the door of each grade's room. The children had made the baskets themselves, thus preparing the school for the spirit of the day.

Invitations to the party took the form of a verse, written by the children, who were delighted when the answers came back in verse too!

First on the program was the crowning of the queen, Ann Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanton. The crown of May flowers was placed on her head by Hope Sellars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Sellars. The two attendants of the queen were Patsy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George West, and Sarah Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson.

After crowning the queen, the children danced the Shoemaker's dance, Clap dance, "I See You," Danish dance of greeting, and Children's polka. The climax of the morning was the dance around the Maypole, the children weaving the colored streamers while dancing in patterns. The music was provided by a victrola playing old English dance tunes.

At the conclusion, the entire school stood to sing "God Bless America."

Among those taking part in the program this morning were: Billy Ray, Robert Ray, Ralph Redden, Edward Rhodes, James Self, Betty Snyder, Billy Sorrells, Robert Taylor, Steve Thaggard, Jack Willis, Jimmy Willis, George Wilson, Russell Wooten, Francis Yow, Ann Reagan, Louise Reed, Clara Dee Rhodes, Nancy Riddle, Clare Sams, Edna Sanford, Marjorie Seay, Betty Self, Hope Sellars, Nancy Sorrells, Barbara Sowell, Ann Stanton, Jane Steppe, Billie Lee Taylor, Martha Tipton, Vivian Trexler, Patsy West, Sarah Wilson, Dorothy Yarborough, Helen Yarborough and Dorothy Young.

Citizen-Times 5/10/42

U. S. O. ROOM FOR MEN IN SERVICE—Asheville's Southern Railway station offers a room for men in the war service to read and relax, as the result of the cooperation and efforts of railroad officials and members of the Current Literature club and others. Members of the club spent Friday arranging the room and making curtains and they have agreed to make visits there at regular intervals and to supply the room with reading material. The photograph shows a glimpse of the literature club members at work, as they put the room in order. In the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. W. J. Damtoft, Mrs. Edwin Hartshorn, Mrs. Harry Plummer, Miss Frances Goodrich, Mrs. John E. Calfee, Mrs. Joseph Greene, Mrs. P. M. Burdette, Mrs. R. O. Young and Mrs. F. J. Fanning. The soldier in the picture is Private First Class Harry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of 161 Montana avenue, West Asheville, who read and made himself at home—the first guest—while awaiting his train to return to Louisiana.

Immunization Campaign Gets Under Way Here

This youngster, Kenneth Teague of 243 1-2 Sulphur Springs road, is expressing in no uncertain terms his disapproval of being stuck in the arm at the first of a series of immunization clinics at Vance elementary school this morning. But no doubt he soon discovered that it wasn't half so bad as he had believed it would be. Through cooperation of the city health department in a nation-wide campaign, persons here are being immunized free of charge against smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever. In this picture, Dr. Louise Perry wields the needle and Miss Mary Copeland assists. Miss Copeland is a city health department nurse. Clinics will be held tomorrow at All Souls parish house and Vance school, on Thursday at Claxton and Randolph schools, and on Friday at the Salvation Army citadel and Livingston street (negro) school.

Asheville Times May 26, 1942

Graves Of War Dead Decorated In Program

Several hundred persons yesterday participated in an impressive Memorial Day service held by the Kiffin Rockwell post of the American legion at Green Hills cemetery in West Asheville, honoring men who have died in the service of the United States forces in this and previous wars. Miss Carolyn Bean and Miss Peggy Mitchell are shown here placing flowers on the grave of Ralph Felmet, who died in France during the first World war. The Kiffin Rockwell post's color guard is shown at attention, immediately after the services were completed. Left to right, they are: Major J. H. Koon, Joe Duncan, Bert Noble, Roy Stewart and Don Mashburn. L. L. Froneberger presided at the flag staff during the program. Members of the Sons of the Legion also participated in the program. Many flowers were placed on graves of war dead by auxiliary members. A program consisting of talks by Kiffin Rockwell Commander Wesley Brown and Dr. W. T. McFall, dentist, and a prayer by the Rev. J. Clyde Plexico, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian church, was presented. Taps were given by Fred Dale and his son, Ernest. Music on the cemetery's sound system was featured. The monument in the picture marks the grave of Felmet, killed in action with the U. S. Marine corps during World war I. He served with the 84th company of the sixth marines, and the Felmet-Bourne detachment of the Marine corps league here is named in his honor. He was only 17 years old at the time of his death in France.

On Spending Spare Time

House and Garden Will Get Bigger Share of Attention

Article No. 1

Typical of city families who are placing more emphasis on the practical business of raising food this year is the Starnes family in West Asheville. Bert Starnes, civic leader, has nearly an acre in potatoes and other crops and he and his four sons devote fully half a day a week to the plot. Mr. Starnes is shown at right; the boys, left to right, are John Alden, Hugh Cloyes and Bert, Jr. Such enterprising endeavor as this permits the precious tires on the family car to rest and the A rationing card will last longer.

By BRIGHT W. PADGITT

ALTHOUGH there is not as much "spare time" now as there was in more peaceful and prosaic days, and there are no "spare tires" at all, the old question of "What to do this week-end" still pops up along about Friday night in many homes, rooming houses and apartments.

It used to be "Where'll we go?" Now that the gas rationing has gone to bat for Mars in 17 Eastern states, and tire rationing is beginning to seem like an old habit, that question is practically settled insofar as the chronic motorists are concerned. So now it's "What'll we do?"

This is the first of a series of stories designed simply as suggestions to take or leave dealing with this week-end problem of thousands. No effort is being made to promote any one form of pastime for either pleasure or profit. This one proposes to deal with gardens (mostly food), ground beautifications, certain home work and repairs that have been postponed these many moons. Suggestions in the ones to follow may please some more than this one, but a start had to be made somewhere and, since you are now at home, that's as good a place as any.

Fervor Went To Sleep

Considerable enthusiasm attended the launching here this spring of the "Victory Garden" idea, but spring fever or something stepped in to put a lot of the patriotic fervor to sleep. That was before gas rationing began, however, and possibly more of the folk who may already have stocked up on seeds and tools will carry on with their first laid plans when the early robins come back to the mountains. So if you are putting up the family automobile to save gas and rubber these coming week-ends, a pleasurable and profitable way to spend the week-ends is to go ahead and dig for fun, health, good living, economy and for patriotism.

A number of "Victory Gardens" were established in Asheville and vicinity, but not near as many as were planned for by the Buncombe County Civilian Defense council. At the council headquarters, 14 Church street, telephone 3330, there is a book full of places that can be allotted for gardens. The council will arrange for plots for any person who do not have garden spaces at homes, or have not been able to obtain ground near their homes. County Agent C. Y. Tilson will also be glad to assist by advising about plantings, as will proprietors of seed stores here.

Not A Handicap

Late beginnings in the gardening game do not necessarily mean you are handicapped. On one of the most reliable vegetable planting calendars found at the local seed stores, it is seen that out of 43 vegetables, 20 can still be planted within the next month or later to grow good crops. Among these are the most reliable, such as beans, tomatoes, carrots, beets, kale, turnips, cabbage, onions, radishes, spinach and lettuce—all rich in vitamins and relatively easy to raise. A plot 50 by 30 feet will supply most of the wants of a family of four. Minimum requirements in tools are a spade, a rake, a hoe, a spading fork, a line of string and some pointed stakes for marking off rows.

And here's some good advice from the county agent: "Buy the best seed you can get and don't spare the fertilizer. If you get in trouble, consult your county agent or some other person who has had experience. Cooperate with your neighbors in plowing, seed drilling and harvesting. Spend a little time every day in your garden and above all, follow through. Never quit. Also, remember that seed, fertilizer and tools are scarce and don't start a garden unless you can expect to finish it."

More On Week-End

Although as the county agent says, you should spend some time each day in your garden, you can do the most work on week-ends. Although you may feel that other do work should not be done on the Sabbath (unless the "ox is in the ditch," national and civilian defense work does not halt on Sunday and garden work might be better for all concerned than driving an automobile for hours with every little aim.

Then there is home and grounds beautification if you have a residence. Flowers may be your hobby and these too can be grown most of the year. You more than likely have been paying some one to trim your hedges in a manner you do not like. You might not like it the way you do it yourself, but you save money and get other things out of the work.

In most every home, be it an humble room or two, an apartment or a residence, there seems always to be dozens of things one keeps putting off doing. The screen in one of the bathroom windows don't work well. A door knob is loose. The door creaks. Some of the furniture would look much better sanded down and repainted. Some shelves here and a nail or screw there makes everybody happier. It's the eternal upkeep, the constant work to keep things shipshape, that counts around a home and much of it is postponed. Old procrastination stalks most every room until in desperation some one calls in a carpenter. But there are very few carpenters to call in now and a good week-end can be spent by just taking your time and tinkering and puttering about. It's surprising how many things can be done with a dollar's worth of tools, screws, nails, glue and paint from the store.

These suggestions may not sound any more inviting than they did when you thought of them yourself so many, many times in the past. But, it's different now. You really have the time. There is no urgent call to the highways unless you have an "X" card, and if you possess one of the filling station ducats, you really should be about your real business as the administrators say. Otherwise, give yourself a fling about the house and garden. If it serves no other purpose—but it will—your restlessness will disappear and so will the week-end.

Asheville Times June 2, 1942

Soldiers Get Proper Fits, Brookshire Says

WHEN you join the army now you're not thrown into an oversized uniform, tight shoes and a motley collection of men.

Douglas C. Brookshire of Asheville who was inducted at Fort Jackson on May 20, told today of the pains specialists take in properly clothing the soldiers, and by thorough tests and lengthy interviews determining where each man will fit into Uncle Sam's fighting forces best.

BROOKSHIRE

Private Brookshire who formerly was employed as "librarian" by The Citizen-Times company is home on a brief leave. He already has passed through the induction center and now is going through the reception center before being assigned to an army unit.

There's no guess work about any of the procedure he said, and the physical, mental and aptitude tests are conducted just as carefully as you would expect your own doctor to do them.

Soldiering is a business matter these days, Private Brookshire said, and the army is conducted accordingly. There's plenty of work and discipline, but the food is plentiful and well cooked and living quarters are comfortable.

"It's just like in civilian life. When a man has a job that takes care of his necessities and provides enough money for some of the luxuries of life, he in turn is expected to do his work well."

Private Brookshire is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Brookshire of 44 School road, Malvern Hills.

Asheville Times June 2, 1942

On Spending Spare Time

There's Fun in Working, Playing About Your Home

Article No. 2

Asheville Times June 3, 1942

S. E. Sanders of 168 Brucemont circle, West Asheville, shown making some adjustments to his gas-powered model plane, is typical of many persons who during these gas-less and tire-less days are intelligently applying themselves during spare time, utilizing hours formerly spent for the most part burning up gasoline and wearing out tires on Sunday afternoons and at other times. Mr. Sanders, recognized by the government as an expert airplane model maker, is shown at his workbench. This illustrates one of the many suggestions on how to spend the week-end without a car

By BRIGHT W. PADGITT

OUT on thousands of "home fronts" this and many more week-ends to come, the gas and tire saving programs may be turned into real fun and gain by prospecting along a number of lines of "How to Spend Week-ends Without A Car."

Your gardens, lawns and other beautification plans, as well as mendings about the home, were touched on in the first of this series of stories about simple things that take up time and return pleasure and profit. Carrying a point further than this, the "handy man about the house" can accomplish a lot while the family car sits quietly in the garage.

Games And Arts

Other members of the family, too, are considered here. This time, it is suggested that a systematic inspection of household equipment be supplemented by games, manual arts in the basement, garage or attic, model building, rifle and pistol shooting under expert guidance, collecting things, amateur competition in athletics and better cooperation with and patronage of professional sports.

This same garage in which reposes the beloved family car—now on vacation—might make an excellent workshop. The lure of the workbench is almost universal along the entire road of life. Young and old spend many a profitable and pleasant hour in manual arts, and all you need is a work bench, a wood vise, a hammer, a hand saw, a plane, a screw driver, a few punches, and other odds and ends of tools, most of which can be obtained at the stores for from 10 to 50 cents each.

Now that civilian defense is a paramount issue in every community, the work bench and shop at home an easily form an important figure in your contributions to the cause. A portion of your time might be spent to good advantage by building facilities which would contribute to the comfort and safety of your family in time of peril. For example, you could build an air raid protection table of stout timbers under which they would be protected from flying bomb splinters, or emergency bunks for long vigils, or a set of wooden toys to amuse the children until the danger is past. This thought, however disturbing, is in line with nation-wide preparedness.

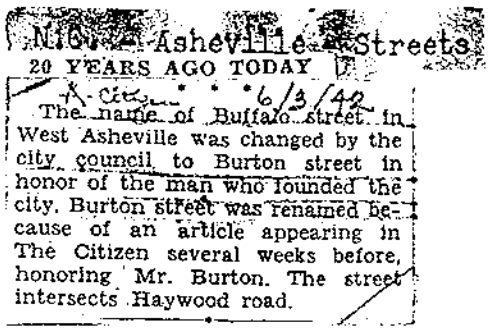
Also, with all the emphasis on conservation, you can help yourself and your country by inspecting your household appliances—the vacuum sweeper, the electric iron, the toaster, all electric outlets, cords and lighting equipment to see they do not represent fire hazards, your lawnmower, wheelbarrow and garden tools. These will have to last you for the duration.

If you are not so mechanically minded, maybe you'd like to resume or take up an absorbing hobby. The old standbys like stamps, coins and autographs of prominent persons are amusing and instructive, and they can also be made profitable. Newer fads, such as collecting match covers and bottle tops, can be less expensive.

In the finer and more delicate arts, crafts and use of hands comes model building and magic. The latter has gained great headway in some quarters. You can get pamphlets and books on amateur magic (sleight-of-hand) and soon. If you have much aptness, you will be able to stage a show of your own. There are several good amateur magicians in Asheville and vicinity and in years past they have held special meetings in magic and staged a number of shows. All children and most all grownups are entertained by magic. Most folks know a trick or two, but it is surprising how many you can learn just by clipping out the occasional ones that appear in a number of current picture magazines on the newsstands.

Course In Shooting

Rifle and pistol shooting is very much in line with world thought and action today and in Asheville a new course of instruction is beginning. The Asheville Rifle and Pistol club is sponsoring courses for



Asheville Streets

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

A-Citizen 6/3/42

The name of Buffalo street in West Asheville was changed by the city council to Burton street in honor of the man who founded the city. Burton street was renamed because of an article appearing in The Citizen several weeks before, honoring Mr. Burton. The street intersects Haywood road.

Asheville Citizen June 3, 1942

Two Jones Brothers Serving In Army

H. JONES R. JONES

Sergeant Richard Anderson Jones, 24, and Private William Hobert Jones, 20, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of 359 Haywood road, West Asheville, are serving with the armed forces at Fort Bragg and Pine Camp, N. Y., respectively.

Sergeant Jones just received his promotion in the medical department at Fort Bragg. He entered the army October 18, 1940. He is a graduate of Biltmore high school and was with the engineering department of the N. C. State Highway and Public Works commission before entering the service.

Private Jones entered the army February 4, 1942, and received his training in the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky., and was recently transferred to Pine Camp for advanced work. He attended Biltmore high school and before entering the service was with Atkins garage here on Southside avenue.

Both men volunteered at the Asheville recruiting office.

Asheville Times June 3, 1942

N.C. - Asheville - Civilian defense 8-9-42

Official Order For Test Blackout

Ashe. Cit. Times 8/9/42

An official order for a general blackout here Monday night was issued yesterday by P. M. Burdette, Asheville city manager and commander of the civilian defense organization. The blackout will come sometime between 9 and 11 o'clock, and is expected to last about 30 minutes.

The order, which outlines the duties of the CD personnel, lists blackout regulations, explains the signaling system, and contains instructions to the general public, was issued under authority of the war emergency ordinance recently passed by the city council.

The text of the order follows:

ORDER

(1) There will be a test blackout in Asheville and Buncombe county Monday, August 10th, sometime between the hours of 9 and 11 p. m.

(2) The following units of the civilian defense organization will be mobilized: Staff corps, volunteer police force, volunteer firemen, and volunteer air raid wardens.

(3) The staff corps will report to the control room.

(4) The volunteer police force will, under the direction of its chief, stop all vehicular traffic, except interurban buses; will so dispose as to safeguard public and private buildings against sabotage and looting; will assist air raid wardens in enforcing blackout regulations.

(5) The volunteer firemen under the direction of their chief will report to the fire hall to which assigned, and hold themselves in readiness for any emergency calls.

(6) Air raid wardens, under the direction of their chief, will patrol the districts to which assigned; will enforce the blackout regulations, and report all persons refusing to cooperate with said regulations.

(7) Blackout regulations:

(a) Lights—All residences, office buildings, hotels, stores, manufacturing plants, except those working on defense projects, advertising signs, buses and automobiles will be blacked out. This will be accomplished by one of two methods: turning out of all lights, or covering of windows by means of nontransparent material. Flashlights may be used, provided the light is diffused and held in such a manner that the light is directed downward.

(b) Traffic—All traffic will stop, except interurban buses. Automobiles and trucks will turn off main arterial streets into the nearest side street, and park at the curb, keeping fire hydrants clear.

(c) Pedestrians will get under cover when at all possible, otherwise walk slowly on the right hand side of the sidewalk, crossing street only at intersections. Diffused flashlights may be used. Matches must not be lighted.

(8) Blackout Warning Signal—The chief of the fire department will order the alarm to be sounded in the business district and also all sirens on trucks in all fire halls. All fixed air raid sirens and vehicles and factories that are equipped with sirens or whistles will sound the alarm by means of staccato blasts. Radio stations in Asheville will broadcast as follows: "Air raid test in Asheville and Buncombe county. Observe the blackout regulations at once. Keep tuned to this station for the all clear signal." This being a test blackout, all persons are advised that whether or not they hear any signal to observe the blackout regulations during the interval of the actual blackout.

(9) Signal for All Clear—This signal shall be one continuous blast for two minutes. Raid stations of Asheville will broadcast: "All clear, air raid, city and county, is over."

(10) General Public—All who do not hear the blackout warning signal are asked to communicate Tuesday, August 11th, with the office of Chief Air Raid Warden Julian Stepp, Phone 6100, so that a more comprehensive means of giving this signal may be devised. It is urged that all cooperate in a wholehearted manner in this test blackout. The civilian defense organization has been organized to protect you and your property in the event of an enemy air raid, and it is only through the means of tests that the commander and chiefs of services can discover errors and correct them against the time of air raids. Inconveniences should be accepted cheerfully, for it is only a well-trained civilian defense organization that can perform its duties efficiently.

(11) This general order is issued under the authority of War Emergency Ordinance 286 of the City of Asheville, North Carolina.

P. B. BURDETTE,
City Manager and Commander.

Interesting Incidents Of

August 11, 1942

Asheville Times

Asheville's First Blackout

QUIETNESS added to the impressiveness of last night's blackout test. Halting of all traffic cast a blanket of stillness over the city. The faint roar of traffic heard on the mountain tops around the city was hushed as the lights went off and more and more stars appeared to come closer to the earth. Thieves would have found it almost impossible to invade homes. Police said no reports of thefts or vandalism had been made today.

Police Chief C. W. Dermid reported for the blackout along with his men and members of the auxiliary police, having taken time out from Biltmore hospital between the time Mrs. Dermid underwent a major operation and the time she became conscious. He returned to the hospital in time to receive the report she was "coming out okeh." The report today was she underwent the operation in fine shape and was in good condition. Chief Dermid was also recovering.

In addition to the hundreds of members of the 25 air raid warden districts of the city on duty during the blackout, approximately 200 members of the auxiliary police and members of the auxiliary firemen unit of the CD set-up were on duty in various parts of the city. The smooth and efficient operations of the CD organization here was a surprise to most everyone who has not been associated with the personnels of the various units during past months of work. Asheville is as well prepared now as any city in the state, including the coast centers, CD officials of the state said today.

City Manager Pat Burdette had a handy gadget to help him through the blackout . . . a walking stick with a miniature flashlight attached just below the handle and focused toward the ground. A friend brought it to him from New York recently.

Police cars returning to headquarters from checkup rounds a few minutes after the blackout signal sounded last night kept their sirens blowing. This will be eliminated in the future to prevent persons mistaking the sirens for an all-clear signal.

With the blackout came an almost ominous silence over the city. Two negroes—one in the county jail, the other in the Eagle street section—could be heard carrying on a conversation.

The blackout proved a stimulant for business in some sections of the city. Auxiliary police and firemen, and other civilian defense workers, headed for a corner drugstore after the all-clear signal and their reports were in. The drugstores did "landoffice" business in sale of carbonated drinks.

Countless hundreds of folk throughout the city had "grandstand seats" for the blackout on their front porches. Still others watched from roofs and windows of apartment houses, and were impressed by the interesting patterns of lights going out and then returning after the all-clear signal.

In one respect, the blackout headquarters in West Asheville at the fire station reminded one of the auxiliary policemen of Asheville's first radio station. Windows and doors were sealed and the only means of entrance was through a blanket from inside the building. The room soon got very warm and stuffy. The early radio station, it was recalled, was somewhat the same—with its wall lining of felt or something of the like to hold the sound within the chamber.

Only two lights could be seen along Haywood road, according to reports of wardens and auxiliary policemen. A grocery store had left a light burning in the rear of the building and another business establishment left burning a flicker advertising unit.

A truck driver reported that somebody told him he could travel without lights to the city line, and then turn his lights on. He was doing that, at a pretty good clip down the County Home road (Burton street). Auxiliary police stationed there halted him, they said and he then complied with the rules agreeably.

Only two vehicles entered the city from the east during last night's blackout. These were two buses, both blacked out inside and running with dim lights on.

A photographic flash bulb brought some yells from the auxiliary police and firemen at West Asheville station when it was shot while the sirens still wailed. The crowd was hovered around the fire truck's siren in complete darkness and all at once the bulb was shot—everybody jumped, and most of them yelled at the same time.

Hazard of driving in a blackout without lights was demonstrated on Biltmore avenue last night when a police cruiser sounding the blackout alarm almost struck the rear of a blacked out automobile which had failed to stop at the curb. The driver of the car turned off his lights when he heard the siren, but failed to stop. The police, equipped with blackout lights, saw him barely in time to avoid an accident.

Most drivers on the highways cooperated well, but civilian defense workers were forced to make some pull over to the curb. Many of them stopped when the alarm sounded, but apparently attempted to sneak (with their lights off) away after a few minutes, thinking there was no one around to pull them over.

"You-all can't come up heah . . . I'se just the janitor, but you-all got to go," a negro janitor watchman on the roof of the Arcade building told a CD official who was on a

Buncombe, Haywood Furnish Most Men For W. N. C. Marine Platoon

The 66 men who make up the Western North Carolina platoon of the U. S. marine corps, sworn in here yesterday, come from six Western North Carolina counties.

Thirty-three, or exactly half, of them live in Buncombe. Other counties represented are Haywood, with 22; Swain with five; Jackson with three; McDowell, with two; and Madison with one.

15 From Canton

Of the 22 from Haywood county, 15 are residents of Canton, which furnished three sets of brothers—Bill and Gerald Blythe, Clifford and Eugene Wilson, and Albert and William Robertson.

The men range in age from 17 to 32, and the average age of the entire group is just over 21 years. Twenty-eight, or nearly half of them, are in their 'teens, and 11 are the minimum age of 17.

Sixty-five of them were sworn in at the mass enlistment ceremony in front of the courthouse. The sixty-sixth man arrived too late for the ceremony, but will leave with the platoon for Raleigh this morning. He is Ralph H. Robertson, 18, of Canton.

List Of Recruits

The names, ages, and addresses of the other 65 men follow:

Charles W. Moore, 17, Canton; Hanley Burlin Ashe, 29, Canton; Robert E. Maupin, 20, 154 Sand Hill road; William K. Blythe, 18, Canton; Robert E. Workman, 17, D'Arcy lane; Elmer W. Penland, 21, Weaverville; James S. Guilliams, 21, Wolf Mountain; Ray W. Pressley, 30, Candler; Alfred B. Daniels, 28, Weaverville; George H. Thomason, 20, Old Fort; Raymond F. Wicker, 17, 253 South French Broad avenue; Frederick B. Warren, 21, 21 Melrose avenue; and Harold B. Monteith, 21, Bryson City.

Irvin L. Clark, 19, Bryson City; Woodfin E. Roberts, 20, 80 Hall street; James H. Swanger, 20, 177 Houston street; James C. Ledford, 18, 195 Bartlett street; Robert F. Harrell, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 3; Clarence E. Young, 18, Burnsville Hill road; Charles L. Hall, 19, Clyde; Albert E. Robertson, 18, Canton; James B. Guy, 17, Candler; Jarvis V. Underwood, Jr., 27, Waynesville; Jake M. Sluder, 17, Weaverville; and Leslie W. Young, 21, 50 Merrimon avenue.

Others Listed

Billie Buckner, 21, Democrat; Jack Jay Sams, 18, Hazel Mill road; Richard H. Inman, 20, Waynesville; Robert E. Davis, 18, Canton; Woodrow Melton, 21, 2 Grace avenue; Charles W. Devlin, 32, Canton; Roy H. Paxton, 25, Canton; Marvin H. Setzer, 26, 165 Louisiana avenue; John Berry Powell, Jr., 21, Bryson City; James R. Ralston, 19, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 1; Ellsworth L. Trantham, 20, 28 Balm Grove avenue; James W. Ayers, 21, Marion; Clifford S. White, 17, 944 Merrimon avenue; Cas L. Woody, 18, Bryson City; Wilford L. Hicks, 24, 82 Shelbourne road; Leonard L. Smith, 32, Candler.

Raymond Henry, 18, Hazelwood; Gerald C. Blythe, 19, Canton; Ray E. Burnette, 20, Candler; Roy Harold Morris, 17, Sylva; Lewis E. Jarvis, 30, Democrat; James B. Bagwell, 18, Canton; Hugh Rathbone, 25, Lake Junaluska; John E. Pless, 20, Canton; William D. Robertson, 25, Canton; Kenneth B. Williams, 17, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 1; John Robert Smith, 17, 852 Merrimon avenue; Eugene W. Wilson, 18, Canton; Robert Glenn Warren, 17, Canton; Clifford Wilson, 20, Canton; Hadley Earl Lackey 19, Bryson City; William M. Revis, 19 Hazelwood; Calvin R. Morgan, 17, Canton; Henry C. Roher, 21, 15 North street Charles D. Blankenship, 19, Weaverville; Charles L. Hooper, 30, of Sylva; Zeb V. Trammell, 24, ofWaynesville; Richard N. English, 23, English; Clarence J. Plemmons, 30, Sayles Village, and Roy Glenn Ratcliff, 20 Asheville.

Asheville Citizen September 11, 1942

Buncombe, Haywood Furnish Most Men For W. N. C. Marine Platoon

Bill Sr 9/11/42 9/11/42

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15 From Canton

Of the 22 from Haywood county, 15 are residents of Canton, which furnished three sets of brothers—Bill and Gerald Blythe, Clifford and Eugene Wilson, and Albert and William Robertson.

The men range in age from 17 to 32, and the average age of the entire group is just over 21 years. Twenty-eight, or nearly half of them, are in their 'teens, and 11 are the minimum age of 17.

Sixty-five of them were sworn in at the mass enlistment ceremony in front of the courthouse. The sixty-sixth man arrived too late for the ceremony, but will leave with the platoon for Raleigh this morning. He is Ralph H. Robertson, 18, of Canton.

List Of Recruits

The names, ages, and addresses of the other 65 men follow:

Charles W. Moore, 17, Canton; Hanley Burlin Ashe, 29, Canton; Robert E. Maupin, 20, 154 Sand Hill road; William K. Blythe, 18, Canton: Robert E. Workman, 17, D'Arcy lane; Elmer W. Penland, 21, Weaverville; James S. Guilliams, 21, Wolf Mountain; Ray W. Pressley, 30, Candler; Alfred B. Daniels, 28, Weaverville; George H. Thomason, 20, Old Fort; Raymond F. Wicker, 17, 253 South French Broad avenue; Frederick B. Warren, 21, 21 Melrose avenue; and Harold B. Monteith, 21, Bryson City.

Irvin L. Clark, 19, Bryson City; Woodfin E. Roberts, 20, 80 Hall street; James H. Swanger, 20, 177 Houston street; James C. Ledford, 18, 195 Bartlett street; Robert F. Harrell, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 3; Clarence E. Young, 18, Burnsville Hill road; Charles L. Hall, 19, Clyde; Albert E. Robertson, 18, Canton; James B. Guy, 17, Candler; Jarvis V. Underwood, Jr., 27, Waynesville; Jake M. Sluder, 17, Weaverville; and Leslie W. Young, 21, 50 Merrimon avenue.

Others Listed

Billie Buckner, 21, Democrat; Jack Jay Sams, 18, Hazel Mill road; Richard H. Inman, 20, Waynesville; Robert E. Davis, 18, Canton; Woodrow Melton, 21, 2 Grace avenue; Charles W. Devlin, 32, Canton; Roy H. Paxton, 25, Canton; Marvin H. Setzer, 26, 165 Louisiana avenue; John Berry Powell, Jr., 21, Bryson City; James R. Ralston, 19, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 1; Ellsworth L. Trantham, 20, 28 Balm Grove avenue; James W. Ayers, 21, Marion; Clifford S. White, 17, 944 Merrimon avenue; Cas L. Woody, 18, Bryson City; Wilford L. Hicks, 24, 82 Shelbourne road; Leonard L. Smith, 32, Candler.

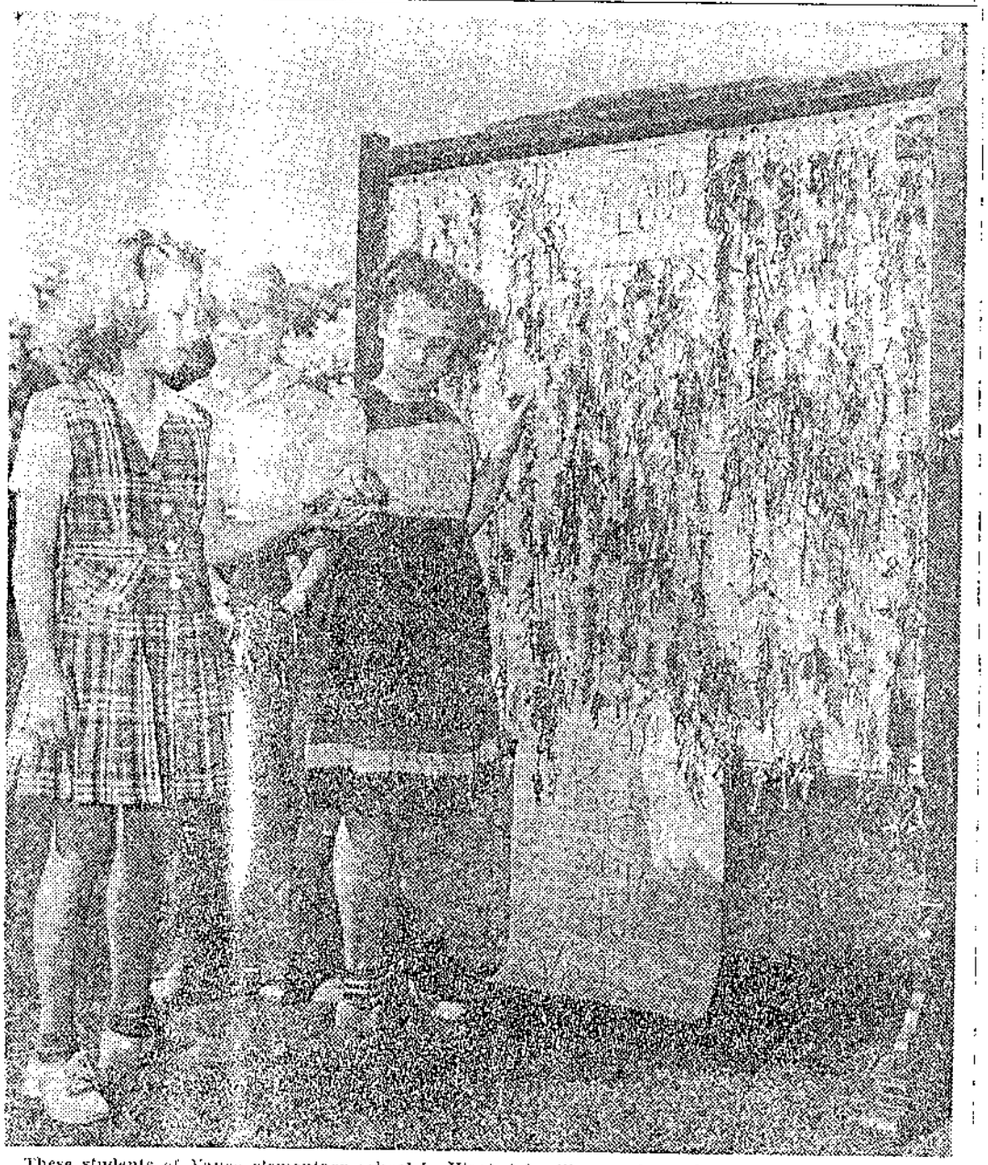
Raymond Henry, 18, Hazelwood; Gerald C. Blythe, 19, Canton; Ray E. Burnette, 20, Candler; Roy Harold Morris, 17, Sylva; Lewis E. Jarvis, 30, Democrat; James B. Bagwell, 18, Canton; Hugh Rathbone, 25, Lake Junaluska; John E. Piess, 20, Canton; William D. Robertson, 25, Canton; Kenneth B. Williams, 17, Asheville, R. F. D. No. 1; John Robert Smith, 17, 852 Merrimon avenue; Eugene W. Wilson, 18, Canton; Robert Glenn Warren, 17, Canton; Clifford Wilson, 20, Canton; Hadley Earl Lack-ey 19, Bryson City; William M.Revis, 19 Hazelwood; Calvin R. Morgan, 17, Canton; Henry C. Roher, 21, 15 North street Charles D. Blankenship, 19, Weaverville; Charles L. Hooper, 30, of Sylva; Zeb V. Trammell, 24, ofWaynsville; Richard N. English, 23, English; Clarence J. Plemmons, 30, Sayles Village, and Roy Glenn Ratcliff, 20 Asheville.

Asheville Citizen September 11, 1942

VICTORY GARDEN SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—Mrs. J. Frank Van Valkenburg, sweepstakes winner in the Victory Garden contest, is shown in her garden at 19 Dorchester avenue, holding a large candyroaster which she has just picked.

Asheville Citizen September 20, 1942

All Keyed Up For Victory Oct. 1, 1942



These students of Vance elementary school in West Asheville are shown here with the 2,350 keys their Keymando club has collected since they launched a drive several days ago. To become a member students must bring in one key for each year of his or her age. The club now has 207 members. It was organized in Mrs. Charles A. McLean's sixth grade room. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Nancy Johnson, Bill Morgan and Patricia Lance.

Vance School Has 207 Pupils Collecting Old Keys For War Effort

Sixth Graders In Mrs. McLean's Room Launch Unique Drive.

The Keymando club of Vance elementary school is "all keyed up for victory" in the scrap metal campaign which got under way here yesterday.

Already 207 members of the club have collected 2,350 old keys which will be turned over to the scrap metal pile, and the idea is gaining momentum daily.

The club was organized in the sixth grade assembly of Mrs. Charles A. McLean, but membership is not limited to members of that one class. To qualify for membership the applicant must bring in one key for each year of his or her age.

Jean Celia Jones is president, Harriett Hall is secretary and Mary Lou Moore is treasurer.

Their motto is "all keyed up for victory" and their mascot is a lizard named "Keystone."

Here's the song several of the children put together words for the club:

"We are all Keymancoes
Saving Keys for victory.
We are all Keymandoes

(Continued On Page Seven)

VANCE PUPILS ARE COLLECTING KEYS IN DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

Out to keep our homeland free.
We will always save salvage
For it's helping Uncle Sam,
So come on, club, let's help him
Get all keyed up for victory."

It is sung to the tune of "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Advance Instructions On Coffee Rationing Are Issued By Board

Dish Ct. 11/13/42

Advance instructions governing coffee rationing, received from the state OPA director, were released by the Buncombe War Price and Rationing board yesterday.

Registration of institutional users (hotels, cafes, boarding houses, hospitals, etc.) located in Buncombe county except Swannanoa, Black Mountain and Broad River townships, will be conducted in room 307 of city hall on dates and at hours to be announced later in the daily newspapers, the board announced. Sugar rationing coupons will be used by individuals.

The board's statement follows:

"1. No coffee may be bought or sold during the period beginning at midnight Nov. 21 and ending at midnight Nov. 28, 1942.

"2. Registration of institutional users (hotels, cafes, boarding houses, hospitals, etc.) located in Buncombe county except Swannanoa, Black Mountain and Broad River townships, will be conducted by war price and rationing board NC 11-1 in room 307 city hall on dates and at hours to be announced later in the daily papers.

"3. Wholesalers and retailers of coffee do not register.

"4. The stamps herewith indicated, now a part of war ration book No. 1, become coffee stamps. They are to be used in the order enumerated: 27, 28, 25, 26, 23, 24, 21, 22, 19, 20, 17, 18. Stamp No. 27 is valid for one pound of coffee for the period November 29, 1942—January 3, 1943 inclusive. The value of the other stamps will be announced later.

"5. Persons under 15 years of age on May 8, 1942, are not entitled to a coffee ration.

"6. Consumers and dealers are advised that the war ration book must be handed to the dealer for the removal of the stamp by the dealer. He will scrutinize such books to determine the age of the holder—and if the latter is under 15 years on May 8, 1942, the dealer will not detach the stamps and will not sell consumer coffee.

"7. Dealers will paste coffee stamps on gum sheets other than those used for sugar stamps.

"8. Further information as to this rationing program will be released as received."

Asheville Citizen November 13, 1942

Ash Times 11/13/42

The Buncombe county War Price and Rationing board met this morning to consider the resolution forwarded to the board by the Asheville Retail Druggists association asking for sufficient gasoline for pharmacists to make deliveries of prescriptions and medical supplies.

Commander George A. Berry, chairman of the board, announced following the meeting that the board had decided that under the regulations as they now stand the board is powerless to help the druggists.

"Any relief in this matter will have to come from Washington," Commander Berry added. "The regulations are plain and the board is unable to grant the request. Pharmacists are simply not classed in the regulations in a group to which the board is authorized to issue tires and extra gasoline."

Commander Berry appeared to be sympathetic toward the request as did other members of the board, but they took the position that they were powerless to act in view of existing regulations.

Copies of the resolution passed by the druggists were sent to Leon Henderson and to Congressman Zebulon Weaver in the hope that a ruling which would give some relief could be secured.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, for the purpose of the successful prosecution of the war, there was enacted into law, by the national congress, an act creating the office of price administration, and with the aims and purposes of the above mentioned legislation we are in full accord and sympathy; and,

"Whereas, the price administrator has promulgated certain rules and regulations for the rationing of gasoline and automobile tires; and,

"Whereas, at the time the rules above mentioned were issued, certain preferred users were named, among them were physicians and veterinarians. The representatives of the national pharmaceutical associations were assured at that time that the rationing boards would be and were empowered to recognize the essential need of the delivery equipment and dual use of passenger automobiles owned and operated by retail pharmacists for the purpose of supplementing the work of the physician. It was easily and clearly understood that the furnishing and compounding of medicines by qualified licensed pharmacists was essential to the public health and in many instances resulted in the actual saving of lives; and,

"Whereas, it is the policy of the local rationing board to deny sufficient gasoline and tires to qualified pharmacists to practice their profession and as a result thereof, this matter has come before this association for its consideration, as this community is without proper pharmaceutical service, and in our opinion would be, in case of an epidemic, in serious danger. In considering the matter we have in our deliberations raised the following questions:

"Is it more important to supply gasoline and tires to a veterinarian that he may save the life of a mule, than it is to furnish the pharmacist with sufficient gasoline and tires to answer an early morning emergency call that he may supply medicines ordered by a physician to save the life of a baby or some other sick person? Possibly no night passes in Asheville but what some pharmacist is called on to answer an emergency, after his prescription department is closed for the night.

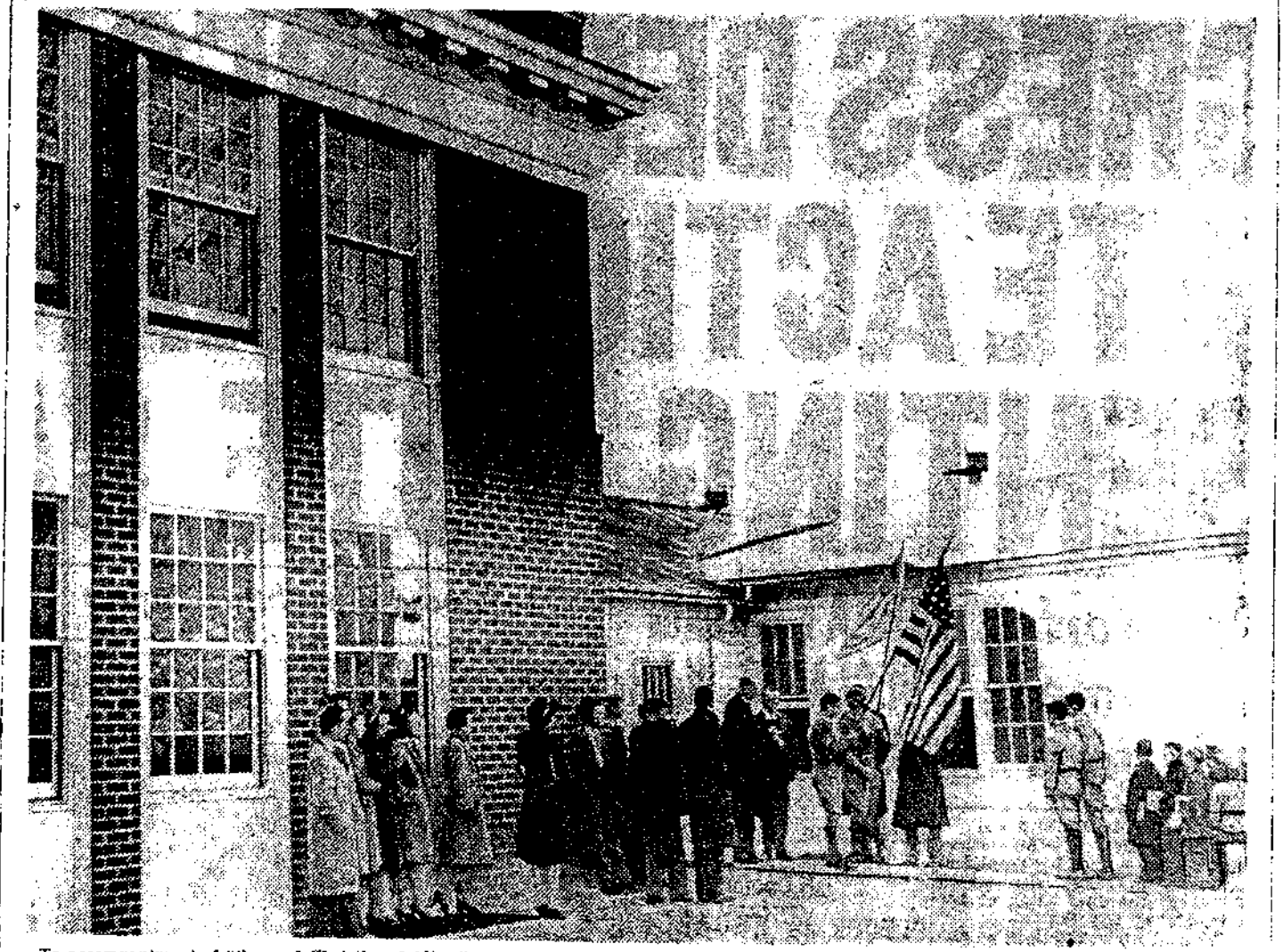
"We are also prompted to raise the question, whether administering to the sick through the practice of our profession, in the compounding of prescriptions is not more important than the supplying of unlimited quantities of gasoline to the many beer trucks which travel the streets of our city and far out into the country, and who we are advised enjoy the use of an S card?

"Therefore, be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the local rationing board, with the request that the matter be considered by the full membership of the board, with the further request that the issuance of sufficient gasoline and tires for our professional use in the management and operation of our prescription departments be granted; but

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the Buncombe County Medical society, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Leon Henderson, director in charge of the office of price administration."

Asheville Times November 13, 1942

West Asheville Baptists Open New Sunday School Wing



To accompaniment of "Onward Christian Soldiers", members of the primary, junior and intermediate departments of West Asheville Baptist church marched Wednesday afternoon from their old Sunday school quarters to occupy the newly-completed Sunday school wing. Before entering, the procession halted and heard a reading from Solomon's dedication prayer in the Old Testament and a prayer. The picture above shows a part of the old building at the right and the new structure at the left. The Boy Scouts who led the procession are shown carrying the American flag and the Christian flag. In the center back are the Rev. Nane Starnes, pastor, and E. B. Roberts, Sunday school superintendent. The following leaders in the building project were recognized at church services: W. E. Ryon, chairman of building committee, Landon Riddle, chairman of the buying committee, Mr. Roberts, chairman of the finance committee, J. D. Watkins, building fund treasurer, and Z. V. Painter, general construction foreman. The man who worked on the building sat in a body at the service.

Asheville Times December 8, 1942

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1943

THE WEST ASHEVILLE NEWS

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E. M. REID - - - - - - EDITOR

EVEN the most modest deeds are worth more than magic phrases.

THE NEGRO HOSPITAL

NO SINGLE social project within our memory here carries with it more humanitarian import than the campaign to raise funds for a hospital for Asheville's colored folk. That such a facility is a crying need is apparent to all who have taken the time to observe and know. The drive for the necessary funds promises to be short, but the memory of those who take part in a deed well done will be gratifyingly long.

WILSON'S DREAM

IT WAS QUITE appropriate, indeed, that Woodrow Wilson's 86th birth anniversary was observed this week with stress on the necessity of some world association to insure the peace after the war.

The soundness of Wilson's dream and what followed in the wake of America's refusal to accept the call remain a stronger challenge than ever to be prepared to guide the peace when this war is won.

When the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the World War I President is observed may we be able to give a prayer of thanksgiving that an effective world instrumentality of which he dreamed has been accepted as an established policy of nations which desire to substitute the council table for strife.

NO TENDENCY TO HOARD, ACCORDING TO LAWRENCE

So far as his customers are concerned there is no tendency to hoard food items, according to John Lawrence, operator of J. L. Lawrence Grocery at 219 Haywood road, West Asheville. "Patrons seem to be buying what they need, and no more," Mr. Lawrence observed.

"If the consumers continue to use their head and buy wisely and patriotically, there will be enough to go around," Mr. Lawrence continued.

Despite the necessary restrictions on travel facilities, Lawrence's still maintain an efficient and prompt delivery service.

The store is a unit of the A-G system, a cooperative organization of independent merchants. Lawrence's phone number is 2961.

West Asheville News January 8, 1943

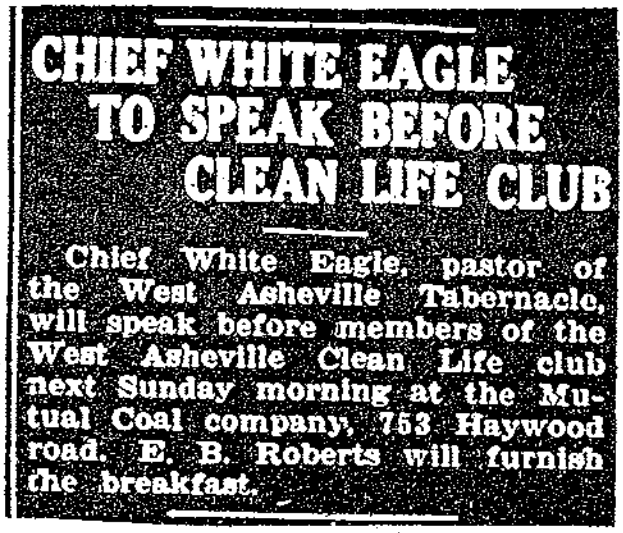
W. A. AIR RAID WARDENS RECEIVE AWARDS, HELMETS

Twenty-seven West Asheville persons who had completed the general course for air raid wardens and a companion first aid course were presented certificates and helmets at a meeting at the West Asheville Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

The presentations were made by Raymond Bell, district warden.

Those receiving certificates, in addition to Mr. Bell, were: Ray Sanders, A. L. Jackson, Guy White, Mrs. W. C. Gresham, Fred Wayant, Mrs. Mary Gardner, James Merrimon, John Dosier, E. F. Pierce, Richard Williams, James Arthur, Mrs. Sadie Riddle, Mrs. Olive Arthur, Mrs. F. J. Harrison, Harold Mitchell, Hugh Edwards, Harold Hicks, Edgar Duckworth, Christine Hornaday, William James, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Mrs. Brooks McLeod, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, J. F. Phillips, William Newsome and Mrs. Madge Burleson.

West Asheville News January 15, 1943



CHIEF WHITE EAGLE TO SPEAK BEFORE CLEAN LIFE CLUB

Chief White Eagle, pastor of the West Asheville Tabernacle, will speak before members of the West Asheville Clean Life club next Sunday morning at the Mutual Coal company, 753 Haywood road. E. B. Roberts will furnish the breakfast.

West Asheville News January 15, 1943

COLORED PEOPLE OF VICINITY RAISE $2,500 IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

With colored people of the city and county exerting every effort to increase their collections for the Asheville Colored hospital, the drive for funds will continue the remainder of this week and over the week-end, Charles A. Webb, general chairman, said today.

Colored people or this and nearby communities have raised more than $2,500 for the fund. This is in addition to the money raised by white donors. The colored solicitation committee yesterday turned over to Mr. Webb $1,715.51, which put the total collected by them over $2,500. This sum represents nearly one-fourth of the $12,000 sought and the colored people are still working.

In making the figures public, Mr. Webb gave high praise to the colored people for their efforts, and remarked that the vast majority of the contributions represent genuine sacrifice.

Mr. Webb said this morning he had received a check for $608 from colored people of Black Mountain, this and other colored donations to be supplemented by other reports.

The general chairman pointed out that colored people of this entire section are vitally interested and appreciative of what white people have done toward starting the movement and they are determined to "keep the ball rolling" until the full fund has ben subscribed and operations can be assured soon.

The churches, schools, and community groups have contributed heavily, the report made to Mr. Webb yesterday showed.

The six colored schools in the city have raised $473.02, and Daisy C. Glenn turned in $15 from the school at Leicester.

The Rev. C. M. Thompson collected $138.27, raised in the Canton community, which was reported yesterday.

It was reported that Harold Bass raised $137.18 among employes of the U. S. Veterans facility at Oteen.

From West Asheville came $46.60, raised by the West Asheville colored community club, and $38 from the West Asheville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The contributions from the city schools, turned in by F. A. Toliver, were listed as follows:

Asheland Avenue school, $200; Stephens-Lee, $85; Mountain Street, $60; Livingston Street, $82.31; Hill Street, $44.86; and Burton Street, $37.05.

And here are some of the figures reported yesterday on contributions by the congregations of colored churches:

The Hill Street Baptist church, o which the Rev. E. W. Dixon is pastor, has raised $278.11; Mount Olive Baptist church, the Rev. E. B. King, pastor, $150, Wilson Chapel Methodist church, the Rev. H. A. Davis, pastor, $72; Calvary Presbyterian church, $14; New Salem Baptist church, $15; Blue Ridge Baptist church, the Rev. H. B. Ferguson, pastor, $6.36; Welfare Baptist church, the Rev. Pettiway, pastor, $23.50; Nazareth Baptist church, the Rev. W. C. Brown, $43.18; Mount Zion Baptist church, where Maggie Jones was in charge of solicitation, $53.30; A.M.E. Zion church in Upper Swannanoa, where Professor Sapp headed the solicitation, $25.10; Bethel Baptist church, Annie Duke in charge, $8.75; Hopkins chapel, the Rev. J. Babbington-Johnson, $22.25; New Salem Baptist church in Lower Swannanoa, Venice W. Dillingham in charge, $7.50; Berry Temple Methodist church, the Rev. L. A. Brown, $21.35; and St. James church, $117.05.

Mr. Webb previously had asked that all prospective donors make their contributions this week, but the colored solicitation committee yesterday requested him to extend the time through Sunday, and the committee plans to hold its final meeting at 3:30 o'clock next Monday. This was with a view to giving more time to churches and other organizations which were delayed in getting started.

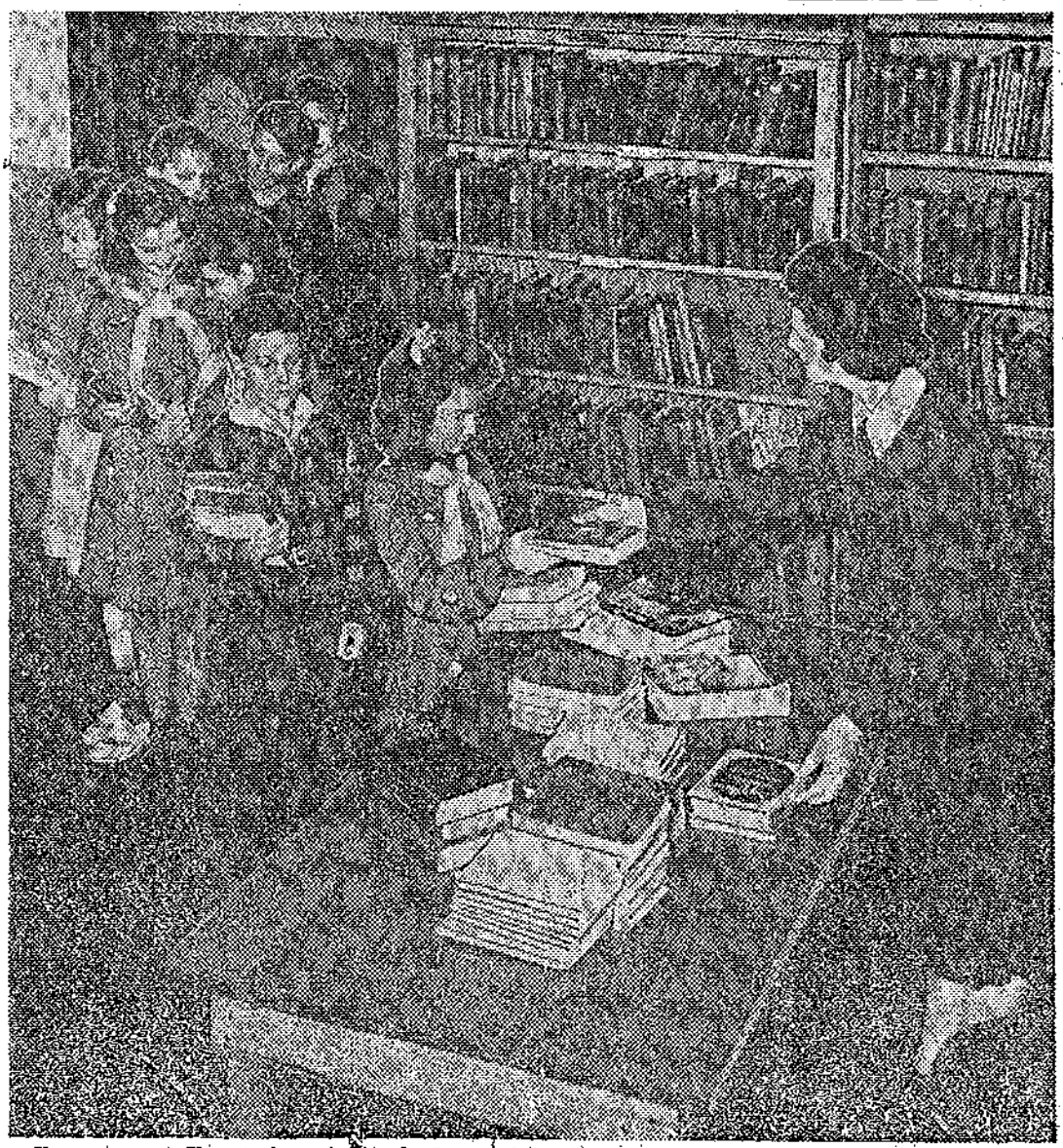
Colored organizations or persons are asked to make their reports to Fenton H. Harris, treasurer of the colored solicitation committee, at the Y. M. I. drug store at Eagle and Market streets. Anyone desiring credentials to solicit funds for the hospital is asked to see the Rev. E. W. Dixon, chairman of the committee, at 44 Clingman avenue, or he may be reached by telephone at No. 6594.

Asheville Citizen January 21, 1943

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

JANUARY 22-43

In Line 'For Victory' At Vance School



Youngsters at Vance elementary school are pictured as they line up with contributions to the Victory Book campaign which opened at the school yesterday. The campaign there is under supervision of Mrs. Jules Harbin of the sixth grade assembly and Mrs. George Starnes, librarian at the school. Mrs. Harbin is shown receiving the books, and the youngsters are, from front to back: Becky Chandler, Billy Capps, Betty Gardner, Betsy Baker, Betty Lou Huff, Don Cloninger, Dan Glenn and Bill Gresham.

GRICE TO SPEAK TO COLORED FOLK IN W. A. SUNDAY

The Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will deliver the sermon Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the district-wide rally of the Baptist Assembly Improvement and Mission League which will be held at the St. Paul Baptist church (colored) in West Asheville.

The assembly's 42-voice chorus and jubilee quartets will feature the musical program which will begin at 2:30 p. m.

A section will be reserved for white people, it has been announced.

West Asheville News January 29, 1943

VICTORY BUS STOPS BEING ERECTED IN W. ASHEVILLE; TO BE ON ALL CITY ROUTES

Pursuant to an order from the Office of Defense Transportation, The White Transportation company is reducing the number of bus stops throughout the city.

The regulations provide that the number of bus stops shall not exceed 11 for each mile traveled and are designed to conserve gasoline and tires, and wear and tear on the buses. Passengers may not be picked up or discharged between the signs.

The signs, indicted by black-and-yellow signs marked "Bus Stop" are now being erected in West Asheville and will be placed on all city routes as rapidly as possible. In most cases the markers will be attached to telephone or light poles. Where no posts are available the signs will be erected on wooden posts.

Officials of the White company stated the new bus stops will cause certain inconveniences but promised every effort to keep such inconveniences to a minimum.

West Asheville News February 5, 1943

TAI YOUNG LEE TO SPEAK BEFORE W. A. CLEAN LIFE CLUB

Tai Young Lee, Chinese student at Hall Fletcher Junior high school, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the West Asheville Clean Life Club next Sunday morning, Bert Starnes, director, announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan will furnish the breakfast.

Charles Browning was speaker last Sunday. Twenty-one were present.

West Asheville News February 5, 1943

CURB MARKET WILL SELL BY OPA RULES

People who have canned fruits and vegetables for their own use naturally are rejoicing but those who sell their surplus must do so according to regulations of the rationing board. This means that the Curb Market sellers, even though selling their own products, will be required to take stamps for their sales, beginning March 1.

The instruction book in the hands of the rationing board says:

"When you sell home-canned foods you must register with the OPA Washington office. You must take the correct amount in point stamps from your customer and send them to the OPA."

West Asheville News February 19, 1943

Plant A Victory Garden!

BUNCOMBE COUNTY GARDEN CALENDAR FOR VICTORY GARDENERS

The Government is recommending the use of 3-8-7 Fertilizer for Victory Gardens. Plow gardens as soon as soil is in good condition. If compost is available, apply at once.

KIND OF VEGETABLES	VARIETY RECOMMENDED	WHEN TO PLANT EARLY — LATE	READY FOR USE—DAYS	SEED OR PLANTS FOR 100 FT. ROW	DEPTH TO PLANT	DISTANCE IN ROW	WIDTH OF ROW
Lettuce	New York No. 12	Mar. 1-15 — Aug. 31	80-85 days	½ oz. or 150 Pl	½ inch	10 inches	2½ feet
Cabbage	Jersey Wakefield	March 1 — June 10	90-100 days	75 plants		14 - 18 inches	3 feet
Spinach	Va. Savoy	March 1 — Aug. 20	40-50 days	1 oz. seed	1½ inches	2 inches	2 feet
Turnips	Purple Top	Mar. 1, Apr. 1 - Aug. 1	30-40 days	½ oz. seed	¼ - ½ inch	3 inches	2 feet
Kale	Siberian	Mar. 1-15 — Sept. 1	65-75 days	½ oz. seed	½ inch	8 inches	2½ feet
Bush Snap Beans	Tender Green	May 1 — August 1	45-65 days	1 pint	1½ inches	3 - 4 inches	3 feet
Pole Snap Beans	McCaslan	May 10 — July 1	65-75 days	½ pint	1½ inches	6 - 8 inches	3 feet
Bush Lima Beans	Henderson Bush	May 10 — July 1	60-70 days	1 pint	1½ - 2 inches	6 - 8 inches	3 feet
Edible Soybeans	Easycook	May 15 — July 1	90-150 days	½ lb	1½ inches	6 - 8 inches	3 feet
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian	March 15 — July 20	60-90 days	2 oz	1-1½ inches	4 - 5 inches	2½ feet
Carrots	Chantenay	March 15 — July 20	70-80 days	1 oz	½ inch	3 - 4 inches	2 feet
Cucumbers	Clark's Special	April 1-15 — May 15	60-65 days	½ oz	1 - 1½ inches	15 - 24 inches	3 feet
Garden Peas	Laxton's Progress	Mar. 1-15 — July 15	55-65 days	1 pint	2 - 3 inches	1 - 2 inches	3 feet
Okra	White Velvet	May 1-15 —	50-60 days	2 oz	1 - 2 inches	2 feet	3 feet
Onions	Yellow Danver	Feb. 15 — March 1	60-80 days	1 qt	1 - 2 inches	3 - 4 inches	2 feet
Sweet Corn	Golden Cross Bantam	April 15 — July 15	60-90 days	¼ pt	2 inches	2 - 3 feet	3 feet
Irish Potatoes	Irish Cobbler - Sequoia	March 15 — Apr. 15	80-150 days	6 lbs	5 inches	12 - 14 inches	3 feet
Tomatoes	Marglobe or Rutgers	May 1 — June 15	100-120 days	40 plants	3 inches	2 - 3 feet	3 feet
Squash	Yellow Crook Neck	April 15 — May 15	45-55 days	½ oz	1½ - 2 inches	2 - 3 feet	4 feet
Pepper	California Wonder	May 10 — June 15	65-75 days	60 plants	3 inches	18 - 24 inches	3 feet

Showing Preferred Varieties of Vegetables with Planting and Maturity Dates Together with Cultural Practices as Applicable

One tenth of an acre for each member in the family is recommended for canning and fresh vegetables.

BRANCH OF LIBRARY IS NEEDED IN W. A., COSMIC CLUB HEARS

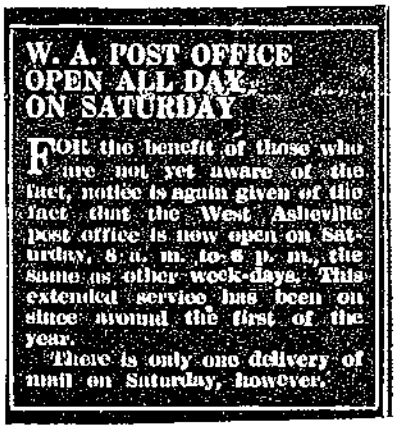
A branch station of the Pack Memorial library is badly needed in West Asheville, Miss Annie Westall, member of the library board, pointed out in an address before the Cosmic club at the S and W cafeteria last night.

Miss Westall, discussing the work of Friends of the Library, a new organization here, pointed out that citizens in the Western portion of the city have a long way to travel to obtain library books. She said that regulations do not permit the use of the bookmobile for this purpose, since it is dedicated to county distribution and state funds are supplied for that purpose.

The speaker told of the activities of the Pack library and of the negro library on South Market street. Mrs. L. B. Ordway discussed the Sondley library, describing it as an asset valued at well over $1,900,000.

Raymond Bell, president, presided. Beaman Pinner reported on the Red Cross War Fund drive in which a number of Cosmic club members are participating as members of campaign teams. Mr. Pinner is co-chairman with Bill Hendon for the committee working in the business districts in Asheville and West Asheville.

Asheviulle Citizen March 1943



W. A. POST OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAY

For the benefit of those who are not yet aware of the fact, notice is again given of the fact that the West Asheville post office is now open on Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., the same as other week-days. This extended service has been on since around the first of the year.

There is only one delivery of mail on Saturday, however.

West Asheville News March 26, 1943

NOTED CEMETERY ENGINEER HERE ON GREEN HILLS PLANS

Ray F. Wyrick, of Des Moines, Iowa, cemetery engineer of international reputation, is here in connection with the program of improvement and enlargement planned for Green Hills cemetery, George Pennell, superintendent of the cemetery announced yesterday.

Mr. Wyrick, who will supervise initial work of the program, is laying landscape plans for two new sections which will be opened for public use sometime in the fall and which will provide for an estimated 3,200 additional interments.

He also will map out plans for a reserved area of the cemetery for use in future years. Another feature of the program calls for the establishment of a nursery of around 10,000 shrubs for use by the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell will entertain Mr. Wyrick and members of the cemetery board with a dinner tonight at the Pennell home in Lake View Park, at which the visiting engineer will outline details of the program and make recommendations for future development.

Members of the board are: Rev. J. B. Grice, president; Wade Steelman, now in the navy; A. C. Carter, M. L. Maney, J. P. Walsh, E. G. Roberts and Mr. Pennell.

Recognized as an outstanding authority on cemetery landscaping and planning, Mr. Wyrick has been engaged by some of the largest cemeteries in the country. Before coming to Asheville he did work with the Vine Street cemetery of Cincinnati, Ohio, and after about ten days here will go to Miami, Fla., where he will do similar work for the Floral Memorial plot there.

He praised the character of Green Hills, saying the monumental work in particular was above the average in the country.

West Asheville News March 26, 1943

VANCE SCHOOL STAMP SALES TOTAL $3,648

Patriotic Program Is Presented As War Bond Campaign Begins.

A war stamp and bond drive was launched yesterday by students of Vance elementary school and reports today showed a total of $1,774.55 in stamps and bonds had been sold since the campaign opened. This amount represents well over one-third of the total amount for the entire school year, and brings the year's total to $3,648.55.

A patriotic program was given in connection with the launching of the campaign. "The Defense Guards," a play, was presented by Junior Red Cross representatives from the various grades. Those in the cast were: Don Cloninger, Jimmy Davis, Nellie Rhymer, June Quinton, Billy Puckett, Jimmy Bocook, Joan Celia Jones, Beryl Roberts, Joan Allison, Fred Rogers, Gladys McFee Jones, Betty Jean Pritchard and Tommy Sublett. Mrs. Alice Jones is faculty leader of this group.

Musical selections by the harmonica and tonette bands of the school also were presented. Beryl Roberts gave a vocal solo, Betsy Baker made a talk, asking the students to buy more war bonds and stamps, and a prayer for peace was offered by Bobbie Jean Horton.

Purchase of a 10-cent war stamp was the price of admission to the program.

Asheville Citizen April 20, 1943

JORDAN CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE TUES. NIGHT

"Wings Over Jordan" choir will present a program at the city auditorium here next Tuesday night, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Asheville Colored hospital and several other organizations, including the teaching of Bible in the Stephens-Lee negro high school and several churches.

The West Asheville Community club, with Mrs. Julia Gudger as president, is selling tickets entirely for the benefit of the hospital.

There will be ample seating accommodations for white persons and negroes. Tickets are on sale at Eckerd's, Salley's, Goode's, Mooneyham's, and the Y. M. I. drug stores, Bon Marche's and Ivey's department stores, the Palace Grill on Eagle street and the Church Grill on Southside avenue.

Rev. E. W. Dixon is chairman of the committee sponsoring the appearance of the choral group here.

Two Asheville women are members of the choir. They are Mildred Payton and Sylvia Avery, both graduates of Stephens-Lee high school.

West Asheville News April 23, 1943

FOUR SUNRISE SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE

Four main sunrise services, two of which will be held in West Asheville, will open the Easter observance here next Sunday.

The services in Green Hills cemetery will again be conducted by the Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, beginning at 6:30 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Starnes, will sing resurrection anthems and hymns. The program will be broadcast over the cemetery's sound system. A feature of the program will be the raising of the colors.

The young people of the West Asheville Methodist church will sponsor a sunrise service at Rhododendron park at 6:44 o'clock.

Talks will be made by Misses Peggy Compton, Ruth Taylor and Frances Mitchell, representing the intermediate, senior and young people's departments, and Miss Nancy Gardner will sing a solo. James Hutchison will offer the scripture lesson. The public as well as members are invited.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Blue Ridge college, will deliver the principal address at the annual sunrise service at the city auditorium at 6:34. Also a similar service will be held by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons at the Masonic temple at 6:44 a. m.

West Asheville News April 23, 1943

CALVARY TO OBSERVE GRICE'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY MAY 2ND

Plans went forward this week for observing on Sunday, May 2, at Calvary Baptist Church the 25th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. J. B. Grice. Committee on arrangements is composed of William Logan, chairman, R. E. Currence and Don Young.

As a feature of the observance effort will be made to liquidate the $3,500 indebtedness of the edifice on that date. Also the event will mark the beginning of a revival meeting led by a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Millord A. Jenkins of Abilene, Texas.

Observance of the silver anniversary will continue through the rest of the year, with former pastors and ministers ordained in the church over the past quarter of a century being brought back as features of monthly services. All departments of the church are represented in the program plans, including the Sunday school, the training union for young people, the brotherhood organization of men, the women's missionary society and the music department.

Mr. Logan represents the training union on the special observance committee. The other members of this committee and departments they represent follow:

John L. Lawrence, the Sunday school; Mrs. Glenn Starnes, music department; Mr. Currence, finance group; Mrs. E. P. Fleming, women's missionary society; J. Hamp Brown, men's brotherhood; Mr. Young board of deacons; Mrs. O. V. Himes, church-at-large, and Bert Starnes, evangelistic endeavors group.

Before taking over his present charge on May 1, 1918, Rev. Grice was pastor of the West End Baptist church.

All of his pastorates have been in Buncombe county, the first one being the Liberty church, where he began serving in May, 1911. This was a one-Sunday-a-month charge. Then on September 1 of the same year, there was added the Mt. Carmel charge which was a half-time church.

Within two years, Rev. Grice resigned the Liberty charge and became pastor of Bethel and Inanda, thus forming a compact field composed of Mt. Carmel, Bethel and Inanda. On July 31, 1915, he became pastor of the West End church.

Rev. Grice assisted in the organization of Calvary church on January 3, 1909, and was associated with the church in various ways many years before he became its pastor.

Coming to Asheville from Gaston county in 1894, Rev. Grice became connected with the Asheville Cotton Mill with which he remained until he became pastor at Calvary.

West Asheville News April 23, 1943

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

HENRY HALL IS REPORTED AS MISSING

Pfc. Henry Garrison Hall has been reported missing in action in the North African theater of war, according to a message received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, of 66 Mildred avenue, West Asheville.

The telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Hall was from the adjutant general and stated that Private Hall had been missing since March 28.

Young Hall, who became 19 years of age since his induction in the army last June, entered the service immediately after graduating from Lee Edwards Senior high school. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and then was transferred to Fort Bragg before being sent overseas. He was among the first American troops to reach North Africa.

Young Hall was a member of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps and was a member of the local unit of the North Carolina State guard.

West Asheville News

CELEBRATION OF REV. GRICE'S ANNIVERSARY BEGINS SUNDAY

Sunday will mark the beginning of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Rev. J. B. Grice as pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist church of Abilene, Texas, and former pastor at Calvary, will begin a two weeks' revival service, and as a special feature of the celebration program the church indebtedness of $3500 will be paid off at the end of the morning service.

Dr. Jenkins is well known here, having been raised in this section. He is an outstanding preacher of the Southern Baptist Convention and is the author of several books. This will make the fourth time he has conducted revival meetings at the local charge since he was supply pastor prior to the pastorate of Rev. Grice.

He will preach at both the morning and evening services next Sunday, and on each week night at 8 o'clock except Saturday. Schedule for the morning services during the week will be announced later.

The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Starnes, will sing Sunday and throughout the revival.

In connection with the silver anniversary of Rev. Grice, a special bulletin giving a summary of the life and work of the pastor has been printed and will be distributed at the church. Observance of the anniversary year will continue through December, with a special program planned for each month.

West Asheville News April 30, 1943

—:—

Community Club Elects Officers

Mrs. A. N. Harper was reelected president of the Community club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis Baldwin on Majestic avenue.

Other officers were elected as follows for the coming year:

First vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds; second vice-president, Mrs. Baldwin; third vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Demaree; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Miller; historian, Mrs. Wall Anderson.

Mrs. Baldwin was the speaker for the afternoon and discussed new methods of treating tuberculosis.

Mrs. Harper presided and the club voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross and to the Hall Fletcher Junion High School band fund to purchase uniforms.

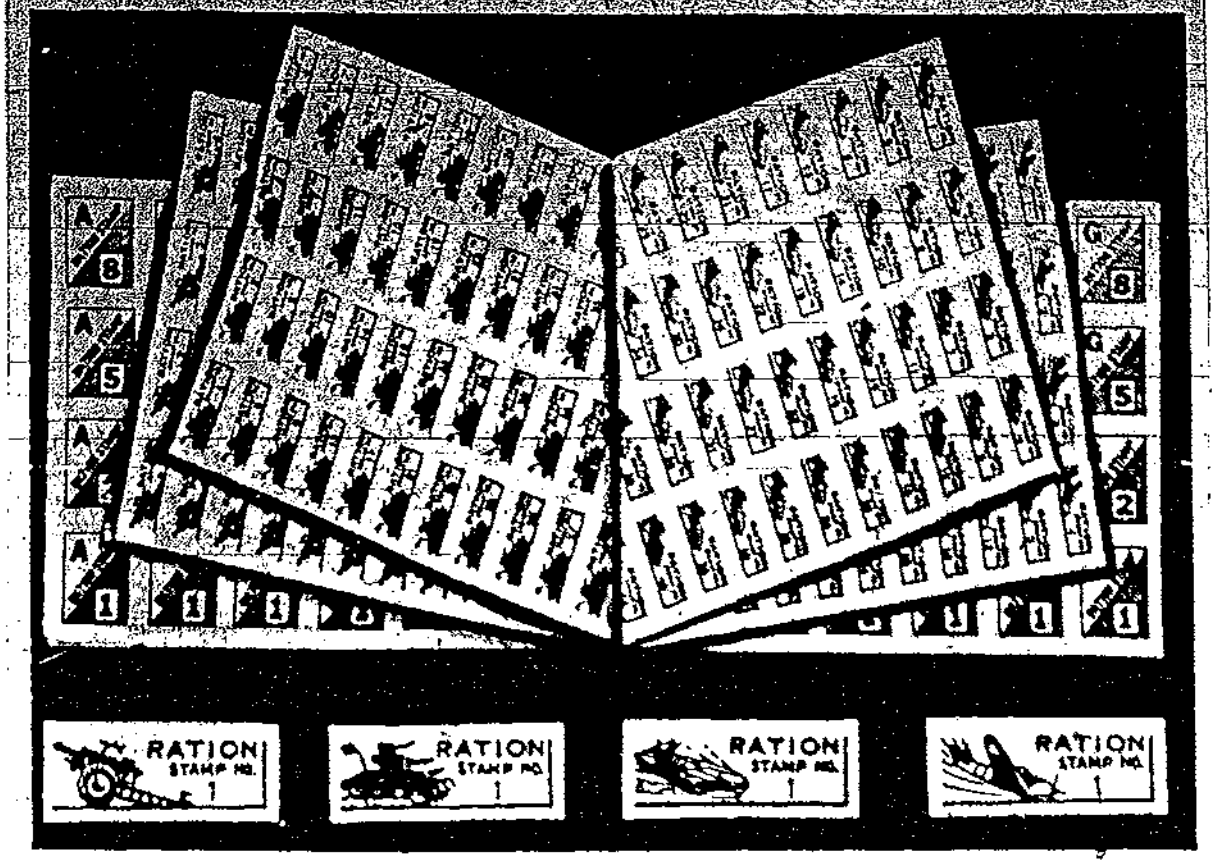
Plans were made for celebrating the 23rd birthday anniversary of the club with a party next month at the Rhododendron clubhouse.

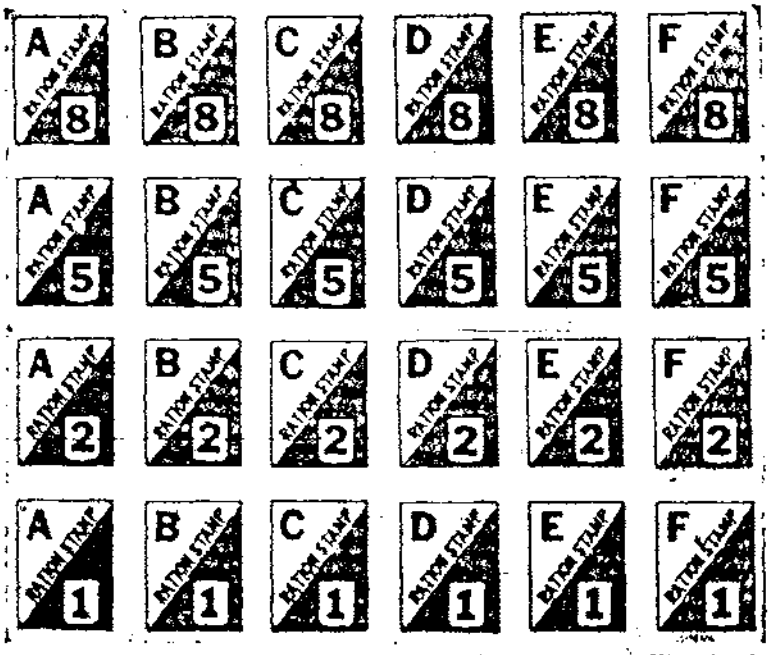
Mrs. Roy Byerly was received as a new member of the club.

A social hour was held following the program, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

West Asheville News April 30, 1943

Here It Is—War Ration Book No. 3

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Scheduled for summer distribution is this eight-page War Ration Book No. 3, which will be used for replacements when present books are used up. Each of the four inside pages has 48 "unit" stamps of the type now used for sugar, coffee and shoes. Guns, tanks, aircraft carriers and warplanes are illustrated on their stamps. The back four pages, pictured at right, contain "point" stamps similar to those in Ration Book No. 2. These new stamps are of slightly different design and are printed in brown.—(OWI Photos.)

Asheville Times May 1, 1943

GIRL SCOUTS OF W. ASHEVILLE TO OFFER PROGRAM

Four Troops Plan Joint Meet Thursday Night At Baptist Church.

A program for all Girl Scouts of West Asheville will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the West Asheville Baptist church.

Three troops will participate in the program. Troop No. 3 of the West Asheville Methodistt church, with Miss Eva Deem as assistant leader, will have charge of the color guard ceremony, and a skit will be presented by members of Mrs. L. Evans' troop No. 2 of West Asheville Methodist church. Those taking part will be Susan Miller, Alberta Evans, Martha Gail Baldwin and Carolyn Hayden. Sue Clasz will play a violin solo.

Two songs will be sung by Mary Francis Trent from the Joan of Arc Catholic School troop, with Miss Virginia Barrosee as leader.

"Scrap It," a play, will be presented by members of Mrs. W. D. McKinney's troop No. 4 of the West Asheville Baptist church. Those taking part will be Mary Capps, Dorothy Yarborough, Sandra Sisk, Jackie Trantham, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Betty Capps, Vaughne Brant, Mary Ann Bryson, Dorothy Sorrells, Marilyn Dalton, Robbin Penland and Nancy Sorrells.

The Rev. Nane Starnes, pastor of the West Asheville Baptist church, and Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, a member of the Girl Scout council, will be speakers on the program. All Girl Scouts in West Asheville are invited to attend.

Asheville Times May 5, 1943

West Asheville Girl Scouts Present Program

A program for all Girl Scouts of West Asheville was presented by four West Asheville troops at a joint meeting last night at the West Asheville Baptist church. The program consisted of readings, songs, a violin solo and a skit. Taking part in the program were members of the following troops: Miss Eva Deem's troop No. 3, and Mrs. L. Evans' troop No. 2 of the West Asheville Methodist church, Mrs. W. D. McKinney's troop No. 4 of the West Asheville Baptist church, and Miss Virginia Barrosse's troop No. 10 of St. Joan of Arc Catholic school. Above Miss Mary Capps, as Uncle Sam, is shown united in the handclasp with other members of the Girl Scouts. From left to right they are: The Misses Betty Capps, Robbin Penland, Dorothy Yarborough, Sandra Sisk, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Jackie Trantham, Mary Capps, Mary Anne Bryson, Dorothy Sorrells, Vaughne Brandt, Marilyn Dalton and Nancy Sorrells.

Asheville Times May 7, 1943

May 19, 1943

FIELD EVENT IS HIGHLIGHTED AT VANCE SCHOOL

Mrs. Dalton And Mrs. Bell Are Inducted At Vance, Eugene Rankin.

The installation of officers featured meetings of the parent-teacher association in two elementary schools yesterday.

Field day was held preceding the meeting at Vance elementary school. The band from Lee Edwards high school played during the afternoon, and races, games and the sale of refreshments were principal features of entertainment.

At the business meeting of the P. T. A., Mrs. W. K. Dalton was installed as the reelected president.

Other officers installed were Mrs. F. F. Laughter, first vice-president; Mrs. Mark Yarborough, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Duckworth, third vice-president; Mrs. A. N. Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. James G. Parker, treasurer; and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, historian.

Mrs. W. E. Ferrell, past president of the association and a former vice-president of the City Council of Parents and Teachers, was in charge of the installation ceremony. The Rev. T. A. Groce, pastor of the Piseah Methodist charge, led the devotional.

Mrs. Anderson read the historian's report, and Mrs. Guy White, chairman of room representatives, made her report.

May 10, 1943

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

Vance Students Will Have Field Event On Friday

Field day at Vance elementary school will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was announced today.

The event is being sponsored by members of the parent-teacher association of the school and the faculty. Mrs. J. A. Bocook is general chairman of the program, and Mrs. J. C. Cathey is chairman of a committee composed of Miss Miss Sara Jackson, Miss Hamilton McDowell and Mrs. J. Barbin, in charge of activities.

Booths will be sponsored by members of the different assemblies of the school, who will be assisted by the grade mothers. It was pointed out that this will be the first field day at the school in six years, and plans are being made to make it an annual event. Mrs. W. K. Dalton is president of the P. T. A. at the school, and G. C. Brown is principal.

Hundreds Of Pupils In Vance Field Day

Shown above are two photographs made yesterday at Vance elementary school as the hundreds of pupils entered into the fun and competition of a gala Field day program. There were games and contests, with the latter including a boxing match. The top photograph shows an interesting "V" design made up of the third grade harmonica band and sixth grade children who sang. The Lee Edwards high school band, with Joe DeNardo as conductor, is in the foreground. The bottom photograph shows the boxing ring, with Jack Chapman, left, and Donald Jarrett "scrapping" for the school boxing championship. Jarrett won. Both are in the sixth grade. Zeno Wall was the referee. Children crowded about the ring and cheered as the boxing match progressed. The Field day program preceded a parent-teacher association meeting and many parents of pupils were present.

VANCE PUPILS TO HAVE FIELD EVENT FRIDAY

Patriotic Number And Athletic Features Will Be On Afternoon Program.

The program for the field day to be held at Vance elementary school from 2 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon was announced today.

The event will begin with a patriotic number and a leap frog race by members of the first grade, followed by a sandal race and "a tisket, a tasket" by members of the second grade.

A chariot race, a snake relay and a three-legged race will be held by members of the third grade, and an over and under race by members of Miss Opal Archer's fourth grade.

Jumping and a rope relay will be undertaken by members of Mrs. Alice Jones' fourth grade and members of Mrs. Helen Cathey's fifth grade will participate in a potato race. Miss Sarah Jackson's fifth graders will take part in a broad jumping and a 50-yard dash will be run by members of Mrs. Verna Clarke's sixth grade. A flag relay will be held by Mrs. C. H. McLean's sixth grade members, and Donald Jarrett and Jack Chapman will take part in a boxing match. The program will close with a general march. Zeno Wall will be the referee for the afternoon. Refreshments will be sold by members of the parent-teacher association of the school.

Asheville Times May 12, 1943

Negro Children To Depict Their Race From Origin To Present in Concert Here

The history of the negro race from its African origin to the present day, as interpreted by the negro school children of the city, will be presented in a musical pageant tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

The title of the pageant is "Shall We Inherit?" and a patriotic theme runs through the program. Children from Stephens-Lee negro high school, Asheland avenue junior high school and Hill street, Mountain street, Livingston street and Burton street elementary schools will take part in the production.

The program will be given under the direction of M. L. Bohanon of Stephens - Lee school and R. H. Lee, principal of Asheland avenue school. Dancing will be directed by S. C. Jones and Katherine Chappelle, and O. M. Reynolds will be in charge of music.

Several patriotic numbers, African numbers, negro spirituals and a number of songs by Stephen Foster will be included on the program, which also will include a number of modern songs and dances. The program will stress the patriotic feelings of the negroes for the United States, and will portray incidents of negroes taking part in some of the wars in which the country has been involved.

Seats for white and negro persons will be provided, and the public is invited.

Asheville Times May 12, 1943

Negro Pupils To Give Pageant At Auditorium

"Shall We Inherit?" a patriotic pageant, will be presented by negro children of the city in a program tonight at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

The pageant portrays the history of the negro race, beginning with life in Africa and continuing to the present day. The love and patriotic feelings of the negroes for the United States will be brought out as the children interpret incidents of negroes during the War Between the States, the Spanish-American war, and World War I. Music and dancing from each period in the history of the negroes will form a part of the program.

The performance will be under the direction of M. L. Bohanon of Stephens-Lee negro high school, and R. H. Lee, principal of Asheland avenue junior negro high school.

Asheville Times May 13, 1943

Negro Pupils Tell Story In Pageantry

Negroes always have told their stories through songs, and songs were used again last night when negro children of Asheville depicted the history of the negro race from its African origin to the present day in "Our Heritage," a patriotic pageant by Mary Louise Bohannon of Stephens-Lee high school.

From the beat of the African tom-toms to the songs and dances of the present day, the story of the race was told, incidents from the War Between the States, the Spanish-American war and World Wars I and II being used to illustrate the loyalty of the negroes to the United States.

Children from Stephens-Lee high school, Asheland avenue junior high school, Mountain street, Hill street, Livingston street and Burton street elementary schools took part in the performance. Georgetta Salter, Doris Byrd and Boyce Laton were the soloists. Ollie M. Reynolds was in charge of the music, and Katherine Chappelle was in charge of the dancing.

Asheville Times May 14, 1943

FIELD EVENT IS HIGHLIGHTED AT VANCE SCHOOL

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May 10, 1943

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THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

May 19, 1943

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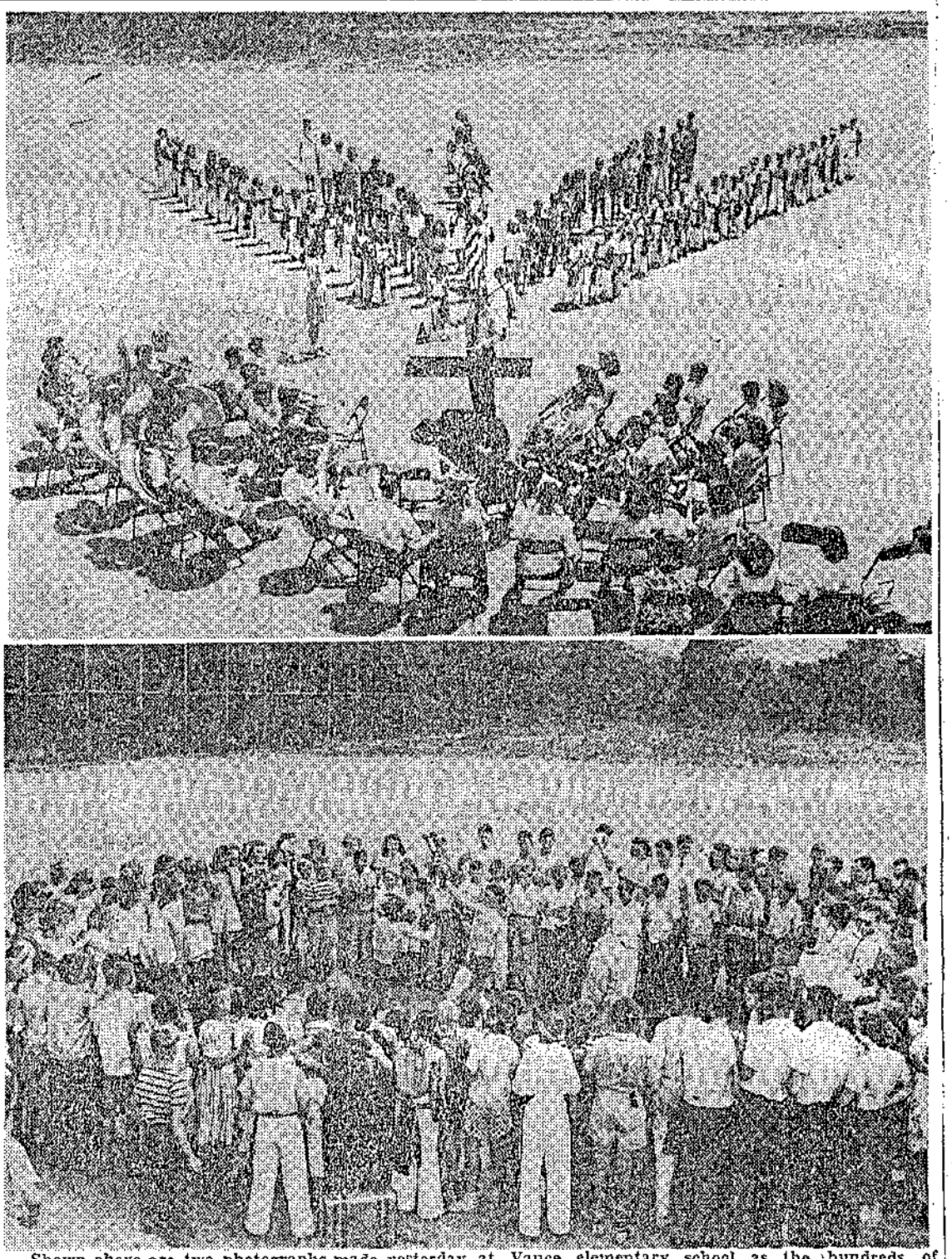

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MALVERN HILLS POOL WILL BE OPENED JUNE 12

Motor Boats, Zoo Will Not Be Operated Due To War Rationing

Asheville Recreation park will open for the summer season on Saturday, June 5, it was announced today by Weldon Weir, city director of public works.

Plans are being made to operate the amusement center on the same basis as in the past and all attractions and amusement devices will be maintained with exception of the zoo and motor boats.

The zoo was abolished several weeks ago because of the inability to obtain meat for the animals under the present rationing system. Rationing also is the reason for doing away with the motor boats.

Pool Open Daily

The swimming pool will be open daily from 10 a. m. to midnight, and other facilities will be in operation from 2 p. m. until midnight.

Pender Rector's band will provide music for square dancing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The midway, with merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, bowling, skating and other rides will be in operation and picnic facilities and row boats will be available.

Despite the gasoline shortage, the park had a record season last year, and with Moore General hospital, the navy convalescent center at Kenilworth inn, the army air force flight control command and the Postal Accounts division now situated in Asheville it is expected to prove even more popular this year.

The personnel will be made up largely of older high school boys, since the drafting of 18-year-olds has made it impossible to use college students as in the past.

Opens On June 12

The army is expected to furnish military policemen to assist civil authorities in the handling of crowds.

Mr. Weir also announced that Malvern Hills park will open on June 12, and will be under the supervision of Miss Augusta Barnett. Ralph James will be manager of Recreation park.

At Malvern Hills, admission to the swimming pool will be free three days a week, and a nominal charge will be made on the other four days.

Asheville Times May 27, 1943

Teachers For 1943-44 Are Selected By City School Board In Meet

Teachers for the 1943-44 term were elected by the city school board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The board announced the appointments of seven teachers and disclosed that schools here will have 15 fewer white and two fewer negro teachers than during the past year, because of a reduction in the state-allotted teachers.

White teachers re-elected follow:

Lee Edwards High School

Augusta Barnette, J. B. Bigham, W. M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Louise Bryson, Mrs. Louise Carson, Ruth Fanning, Joe DeNardo, Collie Garner, Mrs. E. J. Harbison, Alma Hawthorne, Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Mrs. B. R. Hoffman, D. R. Hoffman, Mrs. Bertha Hunt, Mrs. Virginia Irby, Mabel Jarvis, Mrs. Mary F. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Kittinger, S. B. Lee, Laurie M. Lehto, W. B. Logan, Margaret Moore, Nannie Moore, Jeannette Nance, Mrs. O. L. Norment, Dorothy Ormsby, Mrs. Graham Reams, William Sadler, Mrs. Dorothy Sadler, Mrs. Maude Steele, Janie Strickland, Ida Sumner, Katherine Tighe, Thomasine Underwood, Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. Mary K. Wikle, Florence Wilkie, Louise Wilson and Mary Louise Wolfe. Mrs. P. M. Gresham will be the Lee Edwards Bible teacher.

David Millard Junior High School

Gladys Aiken, C. W. Ballard, Clyde Ballard, Ethel Black, Mrs. Frances H. Brown, Hazel Broxton, Theodora Carraway, Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Minnie Clesson, Jennie Creasman, Virginia Dobbins, Mrs. Bernice Florance, Gilmer Graham, H. W. Haden, Eugenia Harrison, Margaret Hendrix, Mrs. Mary M. Hubbard, Ophelia Jernigan, Thelma Killian, Mrs. Luther J. Maddox, Mrs. Julia M. Parker, Nellie Tingle, Sue Underhill, Aileen Ward, Mrs. Ethel B. Weaver, and Harriet Wiggins. Miss Carraway also teaches art in Hall Fletcher junior high. Lois C. Greene will be the Bible teacher at David Millard.

Hall Fletcher Junior High School

Mrs. A. S. Beaman, Mrs. Junius Allison, Asa L. Beck, Vera Brown, Theodora Carraway, Mrs. Kathryn K. Carow, Mrs. Nelle S. Crawford, Mabel Fisher, K. K. Griffin, Mrs. Marguerite Carter, Ralph A. Kennedy, Grace Matney, Mrs. Ada Mauney, Mrs. Cornelia Middleton, Cora Moore, Rena Nichols, Sarah Nixon, Mary Stonecipher and Melita Wilson. Miss Greene is also Bible teacher at Hall Fletcher.

Aycock Elementary School

Mrs. Vera R. Blackwell, Clyde Burnette, Mrs. Clara W. Carter, Mrs. Leila B. Churchwell, Mrs. Alma Conley, Sara Goforth, Addie Lou Hudson, Lois Loftis, Grace Logan, Mrs. Eva P. McConnell, Lucile Pass, Annie Reid Poag, Ethyl Proffitt, Florine Simpson and Elizabeth Weaver.

Queen Carson Elementary School

Mrs. Leah R. Bigham, Mrs. Marguerite Bilbro, Mrs. Jane W. Fuller, Marcella Maxwell and Mrs. Jennie Perry. Mrs. Irene Sibert Williamson will be the special Murray fund teacher.

Claxton Elementary School

Marie Bollman, Mrs. Verona Daniels, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Mrs. Margarette Nance, Mrs. Virginia Galloway, Valeria Gregg, Mrs. Roberta Knight, Elizabeth McNeill, Mrs. Archie Lee Morgan, Louis Northington, Mrs. Mamie Padgett, Mrs. Zorah Gresham, Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Sadelle Stewart, Frances Tutwiler, Willie Waters, Rachel White and Florence Williams.

Newton Elementary School

Stella Chaney, Frances Cunningham, Mrs. Dorothy Dacy, Marguerite McDowell, Mrs. Lee H. Edwards, Mrs. Frances Stoner and Hannah Williams.

William Randolph Elementary School

Corinth Baker, Jamie Bryan, Mrs. Virginia Graham, Ruth Lowder, Mrs. Mary McClintock, Mrs. Marion Penland, Frances Michael, Mrs. Louise Milton, Thelma Verner and Lois White.

Eugene Rankin Elementary School

Mrs. Kathleen Bramlett, Maud Fields, M. Saida Howell, Irene Logan and Mrs. Edna T. Moore.

Vance Elementary School

Opal Archer, Mrs. Helen H. Cathey, Mrs. Lois F. Chesley, Mrs. Verna E. Clarke, Mrs. Irene Colson, Marguerite Evans, Mrs. Lois E. Frady, Eleanor Galphin, Mrs. Dillie Harbin, Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Alice Jongs, Hamilton McDowell, Mrs. Elsie McLean, Mrs. Margaret J. Sronce, Mrs. Evelyn Starnes, Helen Viniarski and Louise Weaver.

Stephens-Lee High School (Negro)

Constance P. Baker, Mary Louise Bchanon, Lucille P. Burton, Helen C Butler, Ruth C. Carolina, Vernon D. Cowan, John A. Dusenbury, Dorothy M. Greer, Lacy T. Haith, DeLaney A. Horne, Clara M. Jordan, Stella C. Jones, David J. Leonard, Madison C. Lennon, Elynora F. Martin, Annie C. Porter, Ollie McC. Reynolds, Myrtle I. Rumley, Elenora M. Walker and Prince E. Wilson.

Asheland Avenue Junior High School (Negro)

Ethel M. Canty, Emily S. Carter, Maria P. Germany, Dock Mills Hall, Laura E. Horne, Mamie M. Howell, Annie Bell Logan, Sadie D. Moore, Beatrice Rainbird, Clara Rose Russell, Felicia Baxter and Edgar T. Tarpley.

Burton Street Elementary School (Negro)

Nellie B. Clinkscales, Gertrude D. Jones and Allene Lipscombe.

Hill Street Elementary School (Negro)

Virginia H. Birchette, Stone E. Bowman, Vivian O. Cooper, Bertha Darden, Lillie J. Dusenbury, Henrietta Goodwin, Ella C. Hayes, Lella B. Michael, Helen B. Patterson, Gladys P. Pharr and Leonora B. Reid.

Livingston Street Elementary (Negro)

Laura Bynum, Ruth J. Cannon, Beatrice Chambers, Katherine Chappelle, Gladys Cowan, Elizabeth Davis, Janie R. Few, Isma W. James, Janet B. Kebe, Cassie B. McDonald and Juanita Weaver.

Mountain Street Elementary School (Negro)

Ethel P. Dailey, Desiree Glover, Mary R. Hall, Pearl C. Jordan, Maria C. Martin, Leona McC. Owens, Helena K. Robinson, Lucile D. Shepard, Catherine Slaughter, the wife of Thomas P. White and Ruby F. Young.

Principals, elected recently, are: L. N. Connor, Lee Edwards high school; G. T. Leonard, David Millard junior high; T. H. Hunt, Hall Fletcher junior high; Thomas L. McConnell, Aycock elementary; Miss Queen M. Carson, Queen Carson elementary; E. B. Baxter, Claxton elementary; Mrs. Mabel G. Snowden, Newton elementary; O. L. Norment, Randolph elementary; Pierce P. Henderson, Eugene Rankin elementary and G. C. Brown, Vance elementary, in the white schools, and Frank A. Toliver, Stephens-Lee high; Rita H. Lee, Asheland Avenue junior high; Hattie H. Love, Burton Street elementary; Paul R. Dusenbury, Hill Street elementary; Albert S. Reynolds, Livingston Street elementary, and Lucy S. Herring, Mountain Street elementary, in the negro schools.

Teachers placed on the state retired list were Miss Annie Glenn, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Olive Irick, Miss H. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Frances G. Brown and Miss Carrie Wagner, in the white schools, and Hattie E. Swan, in the negro schools.

Asheville Times May 28, 1943

City Pays Tribute To War Dead

Memorial Day services were held at the Green Hills and Riverside cemeteries in Asheville yesterday afternoon, with the attending crowds aggregating 2,500 persons. Kiffin Rockwell post of the American Legion played a prominent role in the ceremonies—the color guard of the Legion post is shown in the photograph above, standing at the foot of the flag pole in Green Hills cemetery after marching from the flag-decorated band stand. Just after the picture was made, the flag was lowered and taps were sounded. Inset picture shows Lt. Col. Morgan Ashley, chaplain at Moore General hospital, as he spoke in the exercises at Riverside cemetery. Thomas B. Black, past commander of the Legion post and general chairman of arrangements for the programs yesterday, is shown just to the left of Col. Ashley in the inset picture.

Asheville Times May 31, 1943

Moore Band Is Heard In Two Memorial Events

Highlighting the program at both the Riverside and Green Hills cemeteries was the appearance of the Moore General hospital band, which presented a concert at each of the places in connection with the Memorial Day events of the Kiffin Rockwell American Legion post. The band is shown in the above photograph in an especially-arranged band stand, surrounded by American flags, at Green Hills. To close this program, the band and Legion color guard marched across the cemetery to the flag pole for the lowering of the flag and taps.

Asheville Times May 31, 1943

Four Asheville Boys Set Out In Row Boat To View Mississippi

Lads Are Located By Officers After Spending Night On Sandbar.

Thoughts of youth are long ones, but something had to be done about the dreams of four Asheville boys who set out Saturday seeking the makings of a saga.

Summer suns were shining on the French Broad river waters and big things were happening in the low countries. Adventure called to them and they answered—four boys in a boat. The saga's a short one, but it holds flavor and the boys still maintain it's a good idea.

Jimmie Thomas of 264 State street, Robert Troute of 628 1-2 Haywood road, Gene Peterson of Peace street and Pete Pappas of 12 New street, all 12 to 14 years of age, had been reading a lot about the big floods of the Mississippi river and the mighty stream's tributaries. They decided to test their eyes so used to mountains and small streams on the great expanses of Father of Waters.

Collect Supplies

Obtaining a small boat, the boys began a systematic collection of supplies. Most of the stuff came from home larders and closets, including canned fruits and vegetables, bread and blankets. Cooking utensils were few, but they had planned to live like pioneers—off the country and around an open campfire. They carried two rifles with which to augment their food supplies.

The trip, planned to take them down to the French Broad to the junction of the Holston river, thence into the Tennessee river near Knoxville, thence the entire distance of the Tennessee river to Paducah, Ky., and on down the Ohio river to Cairo, Ill., where that river joins the Mississippi, began at Carrier's bridge in Asheville Saturday afternoon.

The family of the Pappas boy reported to police and the sheriff's department Saturday night their son was missing. Other reports about the boys came in yesterday morning to both departments and a search began along the river banks in Asheville, clues pointing toward this type of youthful adventure.

The expedition was located, progressing down the river yesterday morning near Craggy. Sheriff's deputies and Captain Eric Hall of the police department hailed the explorers and they pulled to shore.

Made Good Progress

It developed the "Tom Sawyer" quartet had made good progress dodging boulders and running some mild rapids, late Saturday afternoon and during the evening. Dark overtook the flood seekers and they ran their boat onto a sandbar and made camp Saturday night.

Undaunted by their uncomfortable lodgings on the sandbar and with the spirit of adventure still aflame, the four boys broke camp and launched their boat again yesterday morning, continuing the first leg of their long journey to the valley of the Mississippi. And they were still headed westward, drifting along on the dancing French Broad waters when the officers ahoyed them from the prosaic banks of the stream near Craggy. The odyssey was over.

Back home, the boys still believe they could have made it. It's summer and the sun is shining on the river.

Asheville Times May 31, 1943

PRIORITIES DELAY PREVENTS WORK ON COLORED HOSPITAL

Priorities on vital building materials have caused a delay in renovation work on the two-story brick structure at the corner of Biltmore and Southside avenues, bought some time ago for the Asheville Colored hospital, Dr. Paul H Ringer, chairman of the board of directors of the Asheville Colored Hospital, Inc., reported today.

"Directors of the hospital are certain that many persons are wondering why, to all intents and purposes, nothing is being done about the hospital," Dr. Ringer pointed out "Some of them undoubtedly feel that, since the project was accorded such an enthusiastic reception some tangible evidence of the generosity of Asheville residents should be forthcoming.

"The board of directors has not been idle The building and property have been bought and paid for. Necessary alterations were worked out, a contractor was consulted and desired changes were planned The board was told the work would take only about four weeks.

"It was necessary, however, to get permission for priorities in material from the War Production board There a snag was struck The granting of these priorities has been held up, and it is not certain when they will be allowed."

The WPB has been advised of the urgent need for the hospital, and Sen R R Reynolds and Rep. Zebulon Weaver have agreed to press the matter vigorously in Washington, Dr. Ringer pointed out

"All the information that the WPB wishes has been furnished, and all we can do now is sit back and wait for the decision," Dr Ringer said

"If this decision is favorable and the priorities are awarded, work on the building will be begun at once If the decision is adverse the whole project must remain frozen until after the war."

Renovation work will include a new roof, tearing down old walls and erecting new partitions setting up an operating room installing a fire escape, reconditioning the stairs, concreting the basement and interior and exterior painting

Ashevillians contributed $25,000 to the hospital fund several months ago

Asheville Times June 3, 1943

Kiwanis Preventorium Will Begin '43 Season on Friday

The Kiwanis Preventorium will open Friday.

The Preventorium has been operated by the Kiwanis club each summer since 1935. It is designed to prevent tuberculosis by providing youngsters with good food and rest to help them build up their resistance against disease.

Col. and Mrs. William George Anderson of Sebring, Fla., retired Salvation Army officers, will be in charge of the children during their stay at the Preventorium. Mrs. Anderson was for many years in charge of a large Kiwanis camp for underprivileged boys at Star Lake, Butler, N. J.

W. H. Kindler, chairman of arrangements, visited the Preventorium today, with members of the club, to complete final arrangements, and to supervise the opening of the building. Dr. John Huston is Preventorium physician, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter I. Abernethy, operators of Zephyr Hill sanitarium, next door to the Preventorium, are "father and mother" to the children during their stay.

Asheville Times June 15, 1943

Hundreds Flock to Stores To 'Spend' Shoe Coupons

"Slipper, slipper, who's got the slipper?"—the words of the childish game take on a new meaning today as hundreds of Asheville persons flock to the shoe stores to spend their No. 17 shoe coupon before it expires tonight.

Record sales are reported in all shoe stores, beginning approximately 10 days ago. All shoe salesmen and women agree that business is heavier than at Easter, the heaviest season in the shoe business. Many stores have taken on new help, some report the help is hard to get, and one department store has employed a clerk especially to handle cash receipts for the sale of shoes during the "rush days."

Some stores report an equal sale of men's, womens' and children's shoes, but as a general rule men appear to be the heaviest buyers. The manager of one shoe store explained this by the fact that the ladies usually buy new shoes for some particular dress or occasion, and so many had already spent their coupons. Children, it was stated, had for the most part been given new shoes at the beginning of the ration period, and are expected to be ready for new shoes at the beginning of the new ration period.

The heavy demand is exhausting stocks in many stores, and persons wishing to buy shoes are having to take second, third and even fourth choices.

There will not be a single No. 17 coupon uncashed by tonight, the manager of one shoe store remarked today, adding that his customers are taking anything they can get so long as it fits.

All stores are particular about coupons being properly in the ration books, and hundreds of persons are reported to have been turned away because they were unable to present coupons in proper order. It is reported that many persons wished to pay for a particular type or style of shoe, and leave the No. 17 coupon, taking delivery of the shoes at a later date. This also was refused by the stores. However, many persons wishing to purchase a pair of white shoes and being unable to get them, are buying winter shoes with the No. 17 coupon, hoping that some white shoes may come in within the next few weeks, at which time they will be able to use another coupon.

One manager reported that persons are buying shoes because they need them, others because they fear the ration may be reduced. All stores are reported to be co-operating strictly with the OPA, and so help make the shoe ration serve as it is supposed to do.

Asheville Times June 15, 1943

WEST ASHEVILLE GROUP IS GIVEN DRILL HONORS

Frank Davis Leads Six-Man Unit In Trials At Fire Tower.

Drill teams of the West Asheville auxiliary firemen, headed by Frank Davis, and the Merrimon avenue unit, headed by W. D. McLean, took top honors last night in time trials held at the Merrimon avenue fire station.

Under simulated conditions, the West Asheville team made up of six men, laid out enough hose to reach into the third story of the fire tower at the station and had water running in 58 seconds.

The Merrimon avenue team laid hose into the third story, connected it to a "Y" coupler and had water running on the second and fourth floors in two minutes and forty-five seconds.

Present at last night's drill were approximately 15 members of the Beacon auxiliary firemen's unit who practiced under Chief Bailey from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Other teams were led by George Graham, J. G. Neely, Charlie Starnes, Frank Barber, Frank Sherrill, Marshall Orr, Emmet Davis and S. Robins.

Asheville Times June 16, 1943

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

WEST ASHEVILLE HAS FINE AUXILIARY POLICE UNIT

With 52 fully qualified members of the Auxiliary Police, West Asheville has the largest of the 5 units of this organization in Asheville, with approximately 20 others now training for the qualifying Arm-Band, Police Helmet, Police Billie, Identification Card and Certificate that are given to all qualified members of this most active Civilian Defense organization.

The West Asheville unit is under the leadership of Captain Don C. Young, and six Lieutenants: George H. Prosser, B. C. Boone, William N. Latham, J. Neal Grissom, John E. Jones and Dewey Tucker. With Haywood road as a dividing line, the community is divided into six sections with a Lieutenant in charge of each section. During blackouts, 32 men are stationed at key points throughout West Asheville in pairs of two, with the remainder of the group reporting to the West Asheville Fire Station where they are in readiness for any emergency, equipped with cars especially equipped with black-out lights for that type of travel. Full police authority is vested in each qualified member of the Auxiliary Police unit.

Through the courtesy of Jarrett's Furniture Company, the West Asheville unit was the first to be furnished with the regulation size Police Billie, which now is standard equipment of the Bartlett Street, Biltmore, Central and Merrimon Avenue groups. Police white helmets were given all units through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Plans are now in the making for the complete uniforming of the Auxiliary Police in Asheville due to the increased duties of members in assisting the regular members of the Police Department in their duties.

Daily five members of the Auxiliary Police serve on the cruising patrol cars of the city, the detective car, and assist the desk sergeant in his duties, from 7 to 11 p. m. nightly. Many members of the West Asheville unit served as special officers at the Recreation Park, July 5th. Special consideration is now being given to the placing of auxiliary police as traffice officers in down-town Asheville from the hours of 3 to 5 and 5 to 7 in the evenings to assist the regular police in this matter, as well as to extend the service of the auxiliary police in serving on cruisers, cars and desk from the one shift of 7 to 11 p. m.; to another shift from 3 to 7 p. m.

Approximately 200 qualified members of auxiliary police form the Asheville unit of which Major Eugene Coston is Chief and Major John M. Ehle, Assistant Chief. Plans are underway now to increase this number to 300 or more in the immediate future with new classes to be formed for the training period. Persons interested in joining the West Asheville unit may contact any of the Lieutenants named or Captain Don C.

(Continued on back page)

Young. Others interested in units other than West Asheville may contact Lieut. Gordon Jones, Carolina Power and Light Company, phone 6100.

Qualified members of the West Asheville unit are:

Captain Don C. Young.

Lieut. B. C. Boone, Rex M. Jarrett, C. A. Epperson, R. B. Hill, Carl T. Hampton, Clarence Justice, J. N. Garren, Wm. Cooper Huggins.

Lieut. Dewey Tucker, J. Guy Green, John Elkin, John F. O'Kelley.

Lieut. Neal Grissom, Curt Pfalzgraf, A. L. Johnson, Robert Brown.

Lieut. George Prosser, J. A. Bocook, J. T. Cuttz, F. W. Smathers, Ellis Thompson, George L. Marshall, Frank J. Shuford, Richard Thomason, Haroly R. Shipley, George M. Young, Watson P. Henry, Wm. Francis Luther, Earl Calvin, Allen Stevens, Clyde A. Roberts.

Lieut. Wm. N. Latham, H. C. Pfalzgraf, Hugh E. Lamb, Walter M. Harbin, R. A. Hall, J. O. Parker, W. C. Clark, John O. Kerr, Walter A. Ward, Martin L. Horton, Thomas S. Southwick, Lee V. Harkleroad.

Lieut. John E. Jones, R. E. Reynolds, Henry K. Whiteside, N. P. Mulvaney, Harry Caldwell, G. M. Duncan, W. S. Brank.

In the Armed Services

Frank R. Bishop, U. S. Navy; W. R. McComb and Charles Greene.

Boy Visitors

Billy Blackwell, Earl Calvin, Jr., James Calvin, Bobbie Jenkins, Sonny Marshall, Billy Shipley, Thomas Smathers, Claude Sprouse, Steve Thaggard.

West Asheville News July 9, 1943

FEATURES PLANNED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN NEGRO FAIR

COMMANDOS AND BAND TO MARCH IN TWO PARADES

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Best Exhibits In Farm, Garden Products.

There will be special features for boys and girls included in the program for the 20th annual Buncombe county negro district agricultural fair and homecoming, to be held September 13-18 at the fair grounds on Southside avenue.

Junior Commandos and the Stephens-Lee high school brass band will lead patriotic parades Tuesday and Friday from the Y. M. I. building to the fair grounds. There will be a city and county school holiday, and all who join the parades will be admitted free.

N. O. Wardrip, commander-in-chief of the commandos, will speak to the Junior Commandos and Junior Legion at a special holiday event for all boys and girls of these groups.

A season pass will be given to the Junior Commandos bringing to the fair the first and second largest number of phonograph records for the armed forces. They must wear arm bands to compete.

There will be a great array of victory garden and farm products canned as well as fresh. Prizes will be offered for the best exhibit in each division. In the cooking contest, exhibits of every kind will be accepted for display.

A booth for sale of war bonds and stamps will be in the exhibit hall.

The Scott brothers exposition will furnish the midway attraction. F. W. Pearson, secretary-manager, is in charge of arrangements.

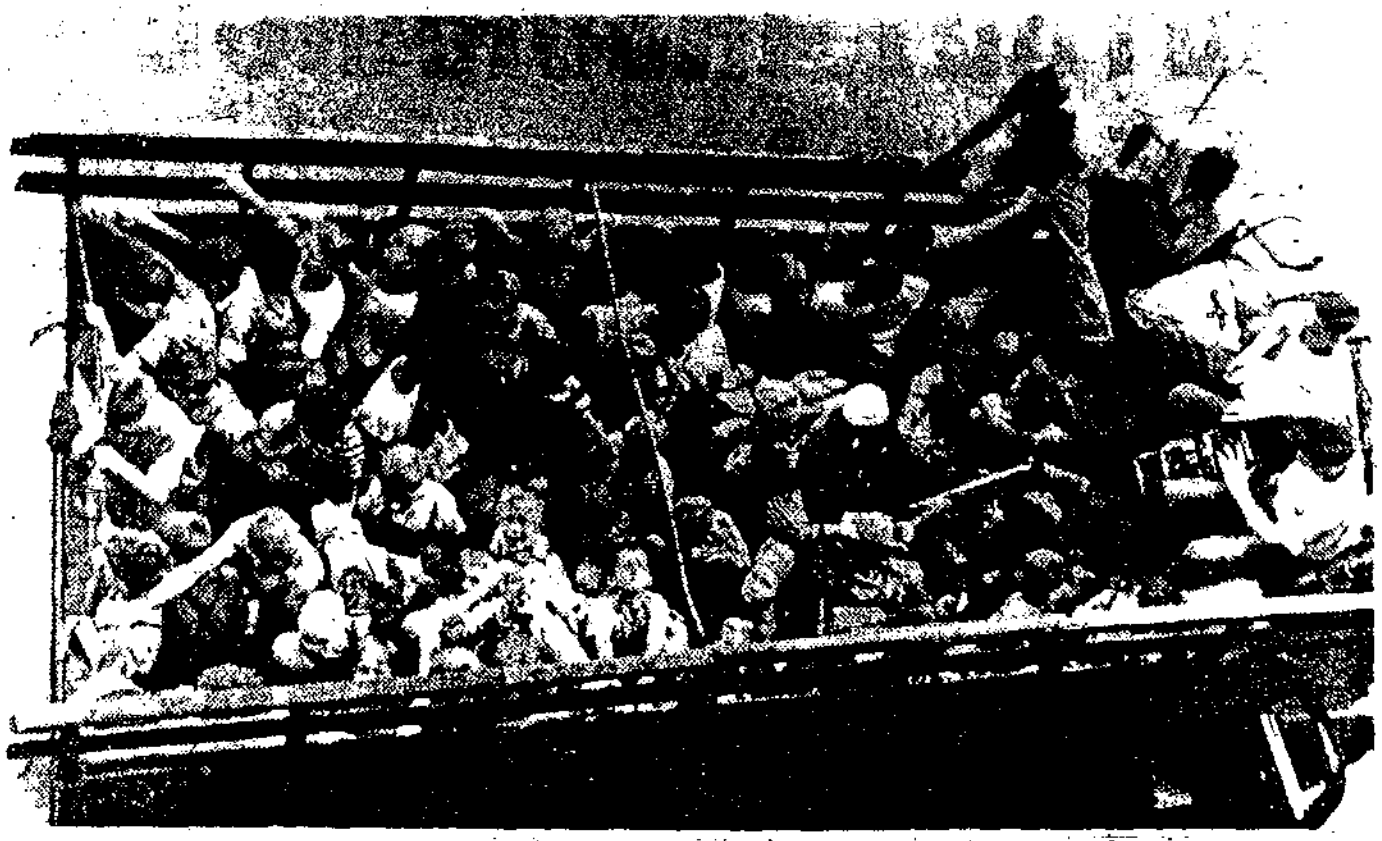
Asheville Times August 7, 1943

Work On Colored Hospital Under Way Here

Renovation of the brick residence at 185 Biltmore avenue, to be the Asheville Colored hospital, has been under way for the past several weeks. The E. L. Merchant Construction company has the contract for the work, and so far a new roof has been placed on the building and workmen are busy rearranging the interior of the structure. Plastering and the laying of a new floor are expected to be started soon. In the above photograph, two workmen are shown making repairs to the interior of the building.

Asheville Times August 9, 1943

Jubilant Boys Leave For 'Y' Camp



These are some of the 100-odd boys of the Clean Life club of the Y. M. C. A. who left this morning in trucks for a week of swimming, biking, and playing at Camp Elliott near Old Fort, under the supervision of Seth Perkinson of the "Y" staff. Every year the donations of interested citizens make posible a week in camp for more than 200 boys. The first group of boys are between the ages of eight and 11. The second group will start their week next Tuesday, and these boys are 12, 13 and 14 years old. The camp is owned and operated by the interstate committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the Carolinas, and the Clean Life campers are under the immediate supervision of the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. here

Asheville Times August 10, 1943

W. Asheville's First School Passes Stage of Usefulness

West Asheville's first public school has passed, at least temporarily, the stage of usefulness, it was revealed today.

The two-room brick building which stands just behind the Aycock school on Haywood road, a familiar landmark to every resident, has been condemned by Garrett Brown, city building inspector. The city school board has negotiated with a contractor to make sufficient repairs, but it was pointed out that lack of materials and manpower will prevent the unit being ready for the opening of schools this month.

Meantime, the sixth grade, formerly housed at Aycock school, will be transferred to Hall Fletcher junior high school building. This change was made by the city school board in a special meeting today.

It was stated that children who expected to enter the sixth grade at Aycock elementary school may take their choice of either entering the grade at Hall Fletcher junior high school, or attend the sixth grade at Vance or Eugene Rankin elementary schools.

The board approved the appointment of three new teachers for the city school system. Miss Doris Ledbetter of Forest City was appointed to take charge of music at David Millard junior high school. Miss Ledbetter received her bachelor degree of music at Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., and for the past several years she has been a teacher of music at Danville, Va.

Wallace W. Hanaman of Asheville was appointed to the faculty of Hall Fletcher junior high school. Mr. Hanaman took his B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and has taught in both the city and county schools. Miss Eva Mann, who is a former city school teacher, was appointed to fill a vacancy at William Randolph elementary school.

W. Randall Harris, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Asheville Times August 16, 1943

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

AND

Saying to the Public

BEGINNING TODAY

Eckerd's are practically out of sugar and until Eckerd's can secure more sugar from the Rationing Board our prices on limeades, lemonades, orangeades will be cut from 10c to 7c (you save 4c). All you have to do is bring your own sugar.

A cup of Maxwell House Coffee only 3c. Iced tea only 3c.

Our 45c Plate Lunch when we serve coffee will be 43c. Our 40c Plate Lunch, which has one less vegetable than the 45c Plate Lunch, when coffee is served will be 38c.

With 38c and 43c Plate Lunch you get an extra cup of coffee, so that you are in reality getting two cups of coffee for 3c only. All you have to do is bring your own sugar.

What little syrup we have we will use in our milk shakes and ice cream sodas. No reduction in price.

Eckerd's

Asheville Times August 17, 1943

Schedules Are Given For Pupils Of High, Elementary Schools

The Asheville city schools will be open for the 1943-44 term Thursday morning, August 26, and the schedules for enrollment at Lee Edwards high school and David Millard and Hall Fletcher junior high schools, the elementary schools and the negro schools, together with the times and places for the faculty and principals meetings, were announced today by Rowland H. Latham, superintendent of city schools.

Students who are entering Lee Edwards high school for the first time this year should register at the school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23, 24 and 25, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

All students should report at the school at 10 o'clock Friday morning, August 27. Schedules for those students who were enrolled at the school last year and who have already registered, will be completed before the beginning of the school year, and will be handed to the students by their homeroom teachers.

Lesson Assignments

Members of the Student council will be on duty in the halls to direct students to their homerooms, and to assist them in any other way. It was pointed out that students will follow their schedules on Friday, at which time their teachers will make lesson assignments. The regular schedule of work will begin the following Monday morning.

Registration at David Millard and Hall Fletcher junior high schools will be held on Friday, August 27, as follows: Ninth grade pupils at 10 o'clock, eighth grade pupils at 12 o'clock, and seventh grade pupils at 2 o'clock.

Enrollment at Aycock, Carson, Claxton, Newton, William Randolph, Eugene Rankin and Vance elementary schools will be held Friday morning, August 27. Pupils in grades one, two and three, including "beginners," will report at 9 o'clock, and pupils in grades four, five and six will report at 1 o'clock. Grade six of Aycock elementary school has been transferred to Hall Fletcher junior high school for this year, and pupils entering this grade may take their choice of entering either the sixth grade at Hall Fletcher, or at Vance or Eugene Rankin elementary schools.

Negro schools will open Friday morning, August 27, beginning at 9 o'clock.

At Burton street, Hill street, Livingston street and Mountain street elementary schools, registration will be as follows:

Pupils in grades one, two and three and "beginners" will report at 9 o'clock, and pupils in grades four, five and six will report at 1 o'clock.

At Asheland avenue junior high school registration for students in grade seven will be held at 9 o'clock, and for pupils in grade eight at 1 o'clock. Pupils attending Stephens-Lee high school will report as follows: Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will report at 9 o'clock, and students in grade nine will report at 1 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of white principals with Mr. Latham at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 23 at David Millard junior high school, and negro principals will meet with Mr. Latham at David Millard junior high school at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning.

A meeting of white principals and faculties will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, August 26, in the auditorium of David Millard junior high school building, and negro principals and faculties will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, August 26, in the gymnasium of Stephens-Lee high school.

Asheville Times August 18, 1943

IMPORTANT NOTICE

to persons sending Christmas Gifts to men overseas.

READ CAREFULLY!

MAILING DATES SET FOR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR ARMY AND NAVY PERSONNEL OVERSEAS

The following basic points are taken from a recent release by the Post Office Department covering the mailing of Christmas gifts by parcel post to our armed forces overseas:

1. September 15th to October 15th has been designated as the period for mailing parcel post Christmas gifts (also Christmas cards) to ARMY personnel overseas.

2. Gifts for NAVAL personnel overseas should be mailed between September 15th and November 1st.

3. Under War Department regulations now prevailing, unsolicited Christmas gifts sent by parcel post to Army personnel overseas MUST be mailed during the period fixed. Gifts may be mailed before September 15th or after October 15th only on presentation at the post office of a letter from the man overseas requesting the article which is being sent to him.

4. The Navy Department does not have the requirement that parcels for its Naval, Marine and Coast Guard personnel overseas be accepted only on presentation of a letter from the addressee requesting the article. However, Christmas parcels for Naval personnel overseas should be mailed between September 15th and November 1st, since no assurance can be given that any package mailed later than November 1st will reach the addressee by Christmas.

5. Parcel Post gifts to such distant stations as those in India and China should be mailed as early as possible—on September 15th or immediately thereafter.

6. Christmas parcels for the men overseas must not exceed the present limitations of 5 lbs. in weight or 15" in length or 36" in length and girth combined. Both the War and Navy Departments urge that food and clothing articles should not be sent in gift parcels, and perishable goods are barred.

7. Not more than one Christmas parcel may be accepted for mailing by parcel post in any one week when sent by the same person or concern to the same addressee. Parcels must be strongly and carefully boxed, wrapped and tied, and plainly and fully addressed.

Asheville Times August 18, 1943

CITY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES FOR OPENING

The Asheville city schools will reopen for the 1943-44 term Thursday morning, August 26, and the schedules for enrollment at Lee Edwards high school and David Millard and Hall Fletcher junior high schools, the elementary schools and the negro schools, together with the times and places for the faculty and principals meetings, were announced today by Rowland H. Latham, superintendent of city schools.

Students who are entering Lee Edwards high school for the first time this year should register at the school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23, 24 and 25, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

All students should report at the school at 10 o'clock Friday morning, August 27. Schedules for those students who were enrolled at the school last year, and who have already registered, will be completed before the beginning of the school year, and will be handed to the students by their homeroom teachers.

Members of the Student council will be on duty in the halls to direct students to their homerooms, and to assist them in any other way. It was pointed out that students will follow their schedules on Friday, at which time their teachers will make lesson assignments. The regular schedule of work will begin the following Monday morning.

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Negro schools will open Friday morning, August 27, beginning at 9 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of principals with Mr. Latham at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 23, at David Millard junior high school.

A meeting of principals and faculties will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, August 26, in the auditorium of David Millard junior high school building.

Registration at St. Joan of Arc will be August 30 and 31, with class work beginning September 1. Classes will be held for only one half of each day September 1, 2 and 3 with full time schedule beginning on Monday of the following week.

Asheville Citizen August 1943

MISS NICHOLS DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

Veteran Teacher Stricken While Preparing To Leave For School;

Miss Rena Nichols, dean of girls at Hall Fletcher junior high school and a member of the city school system for the past 35 years, died suddenly this morning at 9 o'clock at her home, 210 Merrimon avenue, as she was preparing to go to school.

A native of Henderson county, Miss Nichols resided here since early childhood, and was well known in educational circles. Her first experiences in teaching was in Yancey county, where she spent four years in community work.

In 1908 Miss Nichols returned to Asheville and since that time has taught all grades from the third to, and including high school. When Hall Fletcher opened in 1926 she was appointed dean of girls.

Attended School Here

Miss Nichols attended Montford grammar school and graduated from Orange street school when it was a high school. She also was graduated from Asheville Normal and Collegiate college, which is now known as Asheville college.

Following graduation from the latter she worked for four years with the Presbyterian Home Mission board of New York city, being stationed near Burnsville. Her duties consisted of some teaching, but mostly of welfare work.

Miss Nichols served on the Community Chest board for a number of years, serving as treasurer of this organization for one year. She also is a former president of the Business and Professional Women's club, and was on the Y. W. C. A. board of directors for six years.

DIES SUDDENLY

MISS RENA NICHOLS

Club President

She was also a member of the Fortnightly Book club, and a former president of this group. Miss Nichols also was a member of the North Carolina Education association, the National Dean's association, which is a branch of the National Education association, and the State Dean's association. A member of the Central Methodist church, she was a Sunday school teacher there for many years.

Traveling was one of Miss Nichols' hobbies. She had traveled in every section of the United States, in Eastern and Western Canada, Cuba, and went to Europe in 1924.

Surviving are two brothers, J. W. Nichols, with whom she made her home here, and S. H. Nichols of Meridian, Miss., one sister, Mrs. William O'Neill Jr., of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Morris-Gearing Funeral home, are incomplete.

Asheville Times August 26, 1943

Begin Clothes Shipments For Russians

Concluding a successful campaign of the past two weeks, shipments of clothing and shoes began today from "Share Your Clothes with the Russians" headquarters, 66 Patton avenue. This shows one of the first trucks being loaded for transfer of clothing from headquarters to the Southern Railway depot, where a car was loaded and signed out this morning. Left to right in the picture are Thomas B. Black, trust officer of the Wachovia aBnk and Trust company and treasurer of the Buncombe county chapter, Russian War Relief, Inc.; Frank M. Parker, attorney and president of the county chapter; G. Fred Stroupe, superintendent of headquarters of the Russian War Relief, Inc.; Mrs. Curtis W. Baldwin, chairman of sorting and packing of clothing at headquarters; and Harry W. Love, general chairman of the drive which began August 9 and ends tomorrow with final collections. Edwin Bjorkman, secretary of the county chapter, who has been active at headquarters all this week, was not present for the picture. Further collections will be made tomorrow by the Red Cross motor corps in answer to telephone calls at headquarters, 2178. Final shipments will be made early next week.

Asheville Times August 27, 1943

Negro Exhibit At Flower Show

This display of canned goods and vegetables prepared by the Negro Beautification club and Civilian Defense organization won the acclaim of visitors attending the fourth annual Victory Garden and Flower show of the Men's Garden club at city auditorium yesterday. The show will be open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Asheville Times August 27, 1943

WARDS SCRAP RECORD

THEATER PARTY

EVERY CHILD IS INVITED!

★

SATURDAY MATINEE
Plaza Theater -- 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
August 28th.

★

ADMISSION

5-SCRAP RECORDS

We need your scrap phonograph records to make new records. Bring 5 old, broken, scratched or just worn out records to the theater on Saturday and get one child's admission to the matinee performance! Search the attic, garage and basement NOW!

MONTGOMERY WARD

And the Plaza Theatre will give admission tickets for the Matinee—if you bring five scrap records.

Asheville Times August 27, 1943

CANNERY TO BE OPENED TO PUBLIC

Due to high prices the government will not buy any more beans for school lunchrooms for about two weeks, or until the next bean crop comes in, and the public has been urged to take advantage of slack time at the county cannery in the basement of the courthouse and have their vegetables canned.

J. A. Richbourg, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said today the plant is now open to the public and all quantities of vegetables will be canned for the next 10 days or two weeks. The cannery will be open to the public from Monday through Saturday.

Engagements for canning can be made by calling Mrs. Vonno Brown plant manager, telephone No 6040. As soon as the next crop of beans comes in, the government will begin buying them through the Farmers Federation to resume canning for the school lunchrooms, Mr Richbourg said.

Asheville Times August 27, 1943

123 NEGROES ARE SENT TO FORT BRAGG

The largest group of negro selectees to leave Buncombe county in many months left this morning for Fort Bragg for examination. A total of 123 men left by special trailer buses.

Board No. 2 sent 101 of the men, Boards Nos. 3 and 4 sent five each and board No. 1 sent 12. The men will be returned to Buncombe count shortly, those accepted to spend three weeks' furloughs at homes and the others to resume their civilian activities. A large crowd was on hand this morning to see the men leave.

Asheville Times August 30, 1943

OUR COMMUNITY PLEDGE
★ I PAY NO MORE THAN TOP LEGAL PRICES
★ I ACCEPT NO RATIONED GOODS WITHOUT GIVING UP RATION STAMPS
★ I CHARGE NO MORE THAN TOP LEGAL PRICES
★ I SELL NO RATIONED GOODS WITHOUT COLLECTING RATION STAMPS

PRICE REGULATIONS?

SURE, We Are For It!

...And Here Is WHY

In acting to block the future rise in prices, your government has taken another step to safeguard the security and well-being of every man, woman and child in the nation.

During the past winter, it became plain that the time for that action was near. Prices were shooting up. Housewives watched their shopping money buy less and less. People were worried ... and they had a right to be for we were headed for that bugaboo INFLATION!

And as everyone knows, INFLATION means CHAOS, POVERTY and misery! Price regulation is our salvation and that's why we are for it. Your cost of living is fixed, insofar as most of the necessary things of life are concerned. The dollar in your wallet or handbag will keep its present value, barring unforseen events, just as long as we are at war.

We want your help, your wholehearted help, to pull America out of the toughest spot in her history. Whether you are a buyer or a seller, you MUST give this new regulation your full support, AND, remember, ceiling Prices are Protection Prices.

MEMBERS NRDG
STORES
THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Asheville Times August 31, 1943

Buncombe County Launches Drive On Inflation

Scores of civilian defense block leaders and volunteer workers were busy today soliciting pledges from Asheville housewives that they will help enforce the government's rationing and price control programs as the Buncombe county Home Front Pledge campaign against inflation was officially launched. Here Mrs. C. T. Lowe (left) and Mrs. N. S. Dyer call on Mrs. G. Carl Brown at her home at 85 Brucemont circle to explain the campaign and obtain her pledge.

Asheville Times August 31, 1943

Mule is Grazing Without Owner in West Asheville

The mule of unknown ownership and origin, which was giving police and officials of the S. P. C. A. considerable concern yesterday in the yard of Don Josephson of 317 Sulphur Springs road, was "up and about" today eating grass around the neighborhood.

It was first reported to police yesterday morning the mule wandered into the Josephson yard during Tuesday night, got down and was unable to get up. Police investigated and said they hesitated to shoot the animal because they did not know who owned it nor the extent of its illness. Police reported today the mule got up several times yesterday afternoon and got out of the yard and was elsewhere in the neighborhood today.

Mrs. Fred Hester of the S. P. C. A. said today she investigated the case yesterday when it was reported to her, but did not advise doing away with the mule, as was rumored. The regular procedure of the S. P. C. A. in such cases, it was explained today, is as follows:

"When a case of cruelty to an animal, or an abandoned animal, is reported the law of North Carolina provides that the local law enforcement officers co-operate with the society in investigating the case. Where it seems advisable that the animal be put to death, the official veterinarian of the society—in this case, Dr. E. L. Shuford—is called in, and it is only by his recommendation that any animal is put to death."

Police reported this afternoon they still are uninformed as to the ownership of the mule, but he apparently is all right. The mule is still in the neighborhood and grazing in other yards, they said.

Asheville Times August 31, 1943

Pledge Campaign Here Pattern For 8 States

All Nation Mobilized For Drive Against Inflation

We lead the way!

Asheville and Buncombe county have been selected for the pattern Home Front Pledge campaign for the eight states in the Southeastern region of the Office of Price Administration — Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The Buncombe county campaign is part of a nation-wide effort to impress upon every housewife, every merchant and every citizen throughout the country their responsibility in helping to block the tide of rising prices in food, rent, clothing and all cost of living items through a thorough understanding of the plans, operation and purposes of price control.

A similar campaign will be staged in communities throughout the nation.

Copies of this special edition will be sent to OPA offices throughout the southeast and the country as a whole.

Asheville Times August 31, 1943

BUNCOMBE POINTS WAY FOR MOUNTAIN AREA'S FIGHT WITH INFLATION

Housewives To Promise Full Support For Nation's Price Control Program, Start Full-Scale Drive On Black Markets

Launching Western North Carolina's role in a great national effort to thwart the devastating menace of inflation, the civic, social, commercial, religious, labor and rural forces of Asheville and Buncombe county are welding themselves into a Home Front Pledge campaign designed to bring home to every citizen his or her personal responsibility and opportunity for service in a movement to protect the country's wartime welfare.

The mechanics of the actual campaign to bring the message to every household in the county will be an instructional meeting held at the Asheville city auditorium on Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

On Friday and Saturday OCD block leaders and many other volunteer workers in Asheville and Buncombe county will call on housewives and ask them to sign the Home Front Pledge.

The instructional meeting which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Rockwell, will be attended by the volunteer workers who will actually contact the housewives during the canvass.

Robert F. Phillips and Arthur M. Jones are co-chairmen of this drive and will assist in the work of instructing the workers and in the distribution of the printed literature and other material to be used by the workers.

OPA Official To Attend

Alexander Harris, assistant regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration for eight Southern states, will be present to outline the importance of the campaign to the national program.

Jack Bondurant, regional information director, with headquarters in Atlanta, will also be present. Part of the program will be broadcast over Radio Station WWNC. A quiz show based upon the instructions to workers will be included in the broadcast.

During the course of this campaign a complete explanation of price control plans, what they mean to the economic structure and how each individual can help to make them work will be brought to the public through a comprehensive educational process of extensive publicity and through personal contact.

The plans for carrying out the campaign have been formulated and are being carried forward by a steering committee under the chairmanship of John C. Nevitt.

Committee Vice Chairman

Vice chairmen in charge of the several sections of the campaign are: Walter S. Adams, publicity; Tom Cushing, distribution of educational material; Everett D. Mitchell, pledge solicitation, and Robert F. Phillips, programs and public meetings.

The plan of campaign contemplate wide distribution of posters and educational literature.

In the house-to-house canvass each householder will be informed in the matter of how to aid in the overall price control program and will be asked to sign the Home Front Pledge not to purchase any rationed article without the use of appropriate ration stamps and not to pay more than top legal prices for any food or other merchandise bought.

The house-to-house campaign in Asheville's metropolitan area will be conducted by the block leaders group under the leadership of Mrs. Rockwell. Outside of Asheville this phase of the campaign will be carried on by the county school organization in the twenty-one school districts, under the general direction of T. C. Roberson, county school superintendent with the aid of the school principals. This house-to-house feature is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week.

Message From Government

Preliminary to this intensive feature of the program "A Message From Your Government" has been distributed to householders throughout the county by the Junior Commandos organization under the direction of N. O. Wardrip.

This little folder describes briefly how a householder may participate effectively in the national effort. The campaign is a part of a nationwide process of impressing upon every housewife, every merchant and every citizen throughout the country their responsibility in helping to neutralize the devastating possibilities that attend an unchecked rise in the prices of food, rent, clothing and all cost of living items, through a thorough understanding of the plans, purposes and operation of the nation's price control program and how it applies locally.

At the Thursday meeting the workers will be instructed on the use of the Market Basket Price Book, which is to be distributed to householders Friday and Saturday. They will be instructed in how to present the application of the price control plan to the housewife.

Price Control Talk

Mr. Harris will talk on the effective application of price control from the point of viewpoint of each citizen.

Appropriate prizes for successful participants in the radio quiz will be awarded. The quiz will follow the talk of Mr. Harris.

The major objective of the entire campaign is to provide every person with an opportunity to become informed about the dangers of inflation and about definite ways [illegible] can do his or her individual part to make price control effective in holding down the cost of living right here in Western North Carolina as well as aid in the national effort to side-track the menace of total economic disruption that lies in the forty-five billion dollar "inflationary spread" that lies between the amount of consumers goods now available at present prices and the war-swollen sum of money that is circulating throughout the nation this year.

Asheville Times August 31, 1943

Victory Bus To Join Street Fleet Here

Here is a new bus that will join the others of the White Transportation company on Asheville streets early next week. This bus is known as a "Victory" model because some accessories are made of wood. All main safety features have been retained in metal. The bus was built by the Ford Motor company and has just been tested here. Calvin White of the White company said today they have not decided to which route the new bus will be assigned. Shown by the bus is M. A. Swearngan, warehouseman of the company.

H. F. Holland is pictured at the wheel of the new bus. He is shown "knocking on wood" for luck of the new bus and to show that the minor parts are made of wood. This bus will seat 27 passengers and is of the same type as the other larger buses of the White fleet.

11-8-43

MRS. M'CAIN'S DONATION WILL BE MEMORIAL

Extensive Rhododendron Plantings Will Bear Name Of McBrayers.

Mrs. P. P. McCain of Sanatorium presented $2,000 to the perpetual care fund of the Green Hills cemetery yesterday as a memorial to her late father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McBrayer.

Mrs. McCain is the wife of the superintendent of the North Carolina state tuberculosis sanatoriums at Black Mountain and Sanatorium. She came to Asheville to attend the funeral and burial services for her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Logan, and while in the cemetery made the presentation to George Pennell, managing director of the cemetery.

For many years Dr. McBrayer was an outstanding physician and surgeon of Asheville, having served as chief of staff at Mission hospital, surgeon for Southern Railway company, and as one of the early municipal health officers. He was the first superintendent of the North Carolina tuberculosis sanatorium and served many years as secretary of the North Carolina Medical society. Mrs. McBrayer was active in the civic and religious life of the community.

The Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church and president of the cemetery board, made this comment upon receipt of the gift: "We deeply appreciate Mrs. McCain's gracious gift. It is a fitting memorial to two most valuable citizens this county gave to the entire state. On the advice of our engineer and designer, we are featuring rhododendron and azalea in our landscaping. We now have more than 3,000 plants. We will use the income from this gift for plantings and we are naming our collections "the McBrayer rhododendrons."

Asheville Citizen November 8, 1943

Trees planted In Honor of Ballew's

Two Silver Cypress trees were planted Tuesday afternoon on the grounds of Eugene Rankin School as a living memorial to Robert and Charles Ballew, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballew, 4 Hickory Terrace, who were reported missing after the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was torpedoed. The trees were given to the school by Mrs. Ballew in memory of her sons who completed the scholastic course at Eugene Rankin.

The dedicatory talk was made by Leon Connor, principal of Lee H. Edwards high school and former principal of Eugene Rankin school. The devotionals were conducted by Lt. E. G. Prasse, chaplain at the Naval Convalescent hospital, who was present with a detachment of men from the unit. Rev. Clyde Plexico made a prayer and the trees were accepted by Mr. Pierce P. Henderson, principal of the school.

Mrs. M. B. Coffey presented Mrs. Ballew with a copy of on original poem written especially for the occasion and Mrs. Frank Bell, president of the Eugene Rankin Parent-Teacher association, presided at the ceremony.

The program was concluded by the grades, singing "Anchors Aweigh."

West Asheville News November 19, 1943

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR W. A. MEN'S CLUB INSTALLED

Dr. Anderson Speaks Before Group

Installation of standing committees for the coming year and an address by Dr. J. B. Anderson, a lieutenant in the N. S. navy, featured the monthly meeting of the West Asheville Men's club last night at Calvary Baptist church.

John Ehle, president, presided.

Dr. Anderson, who recently returned from medical duty in the South Pacific area, told of his experiences in that theater of war.

The club meetings have been transferred from the Rhododendron park clubhouse for the duration of the "pleasure ban" on automobiles. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

It was also announced that in the future the executive committee will meet on Monday evening before the second Thursday at Dunn and Groce funeral home at 7 o'clock.

The standing committees are as follows:

Membership—Charles R. Browning, chairman, Edgar Duckworth, Dr. Guy White, Joe Hidgon, Dewey Tucker and Dan Fisher.

By-Laws—F. J. Austin, chairman, E. G. Roberts and Don C. Young.

Publicity—Charles H. Graff, Walter A. Ward and J. E. Divelbiss.

Welfare—E. E. Connor, chairman, Bert Starnes, Holmes Bryson, H. B. Stroup and S. E. Sanders.

Improvement — O. E. Starnes, chairman, G. G. Morgan, C. C. Robinson, S. J. Fortune and Dr. George H. Carrell.

Civilian defense—George Prosser, chairman, E. B. Roberts, C. W. Baldwin, R. E. Reynolds and John E. Jones.

Program and entertainment — Walter A. Ward, chairman, O. J. Judd, J. H. Parris, J. A. Cole and C. E. Parham.

Men in service—E. G. Roberts, chairman, Dr. H. B. Gibson, Harry Logan, J. L. Lawrence and O. V. Himes.

Don C. Young was named civic club union representative and W. R. Ryon as historian. F. B. McLeod was named Boy Scout representative to the court of honor.

Officers of the club are Mr. Ehle, president; Charles R. Browning, Jr., vice-president; W. E. Ryon, secretary; Charles Greene, treasurer; and Charles H. Graff, vice-treasurer. Members of the board are E. G. Roberts, Don C. Young, A. C. Weddle, E. B. Roberts, James F. Justice and E. E. Connor.

West Asheville News December 15, 1943

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1944

Milk Truck, Street Bus In Accident

The Half-Circle B ranch truck, shown resting on its left side here, turned over twice after sideswiping a city bus at the West Asheville end of the Haywood road bridge at 8:35 a. m., yesterday. Thomas Geter West, driver of the truck, told police his brakes locked at the Riverview drive intersection to Haywood road, police said today. The truck damages total about $500 and damages to the city bus were estimated at $250. R. B. Holcombe was driver of the city bus. No one was hurt although the driver of the truck was jolted around considerably, police reported today. The city bus continued on its trip and a wrecker was called for the milk truck, police said.

Asheville Times March 13, 1944

WARM SUN BRINGS OUT BLOOMS—Countless hundreds of fruit trees were in full bloom here yesterday as a warm sun brought Asheville residents out into the open for a stroll, a hike or 18 holes of golf. Typical of the trees in bloom under yesterday's bright sun was this one, not far from Haywood road on the Beaver View road in West Asheville. Pictured with the blooms is Miss Miriam Thomason of 99 Oakwood road.

Bruce Emory
Research

A BARREL OF MONEY—And all of it for bonds. Little Miss Barbara Anne Robinson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Robinson of 62 Fifth avenue, West Asheville, stands on a chair in the Bank of Asheville to make the first purchase in the Fifth War Loan drive from Perry C. Tomlin, vice president of the bank. She has been saving pennies, nickels and dimes since last November when the barrel bank was given her. Mr. Tomlin is unlocking the barrel with a key, and Barbara holds a glass jar, also full of coins, which she turned over to him. "Daddy buys bonds, too," Barbara reports. He is an employe of the Postal Accounts division of the General Accounting office, and came to Asheville with his family in February, 1943.

Bruce Emory
Research

GIRLS' CHOIR WILL SING IN SUNRISE EVENT

Lt. Boyer Will Be Principal Speaker In West Asheville Easter Service.

The girls' choir of the West Asheville Methodist church will sing two numbers in the Easter sunrise service next month at Rhododendron park, it was announced today.

G. A. Hutchison, intermediate counselor at West Asheville church, will offer the scripture lesson and the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, pastor, will lead the prayer.

Lt. Clarence Boyer, chaplain of 130th General hospital at Swannanoa, previously has been announced as principal speaker for the occasion. Men of 130th General will attend the service in a body, and all other servicemen and servicewomen in the community are especially invited.

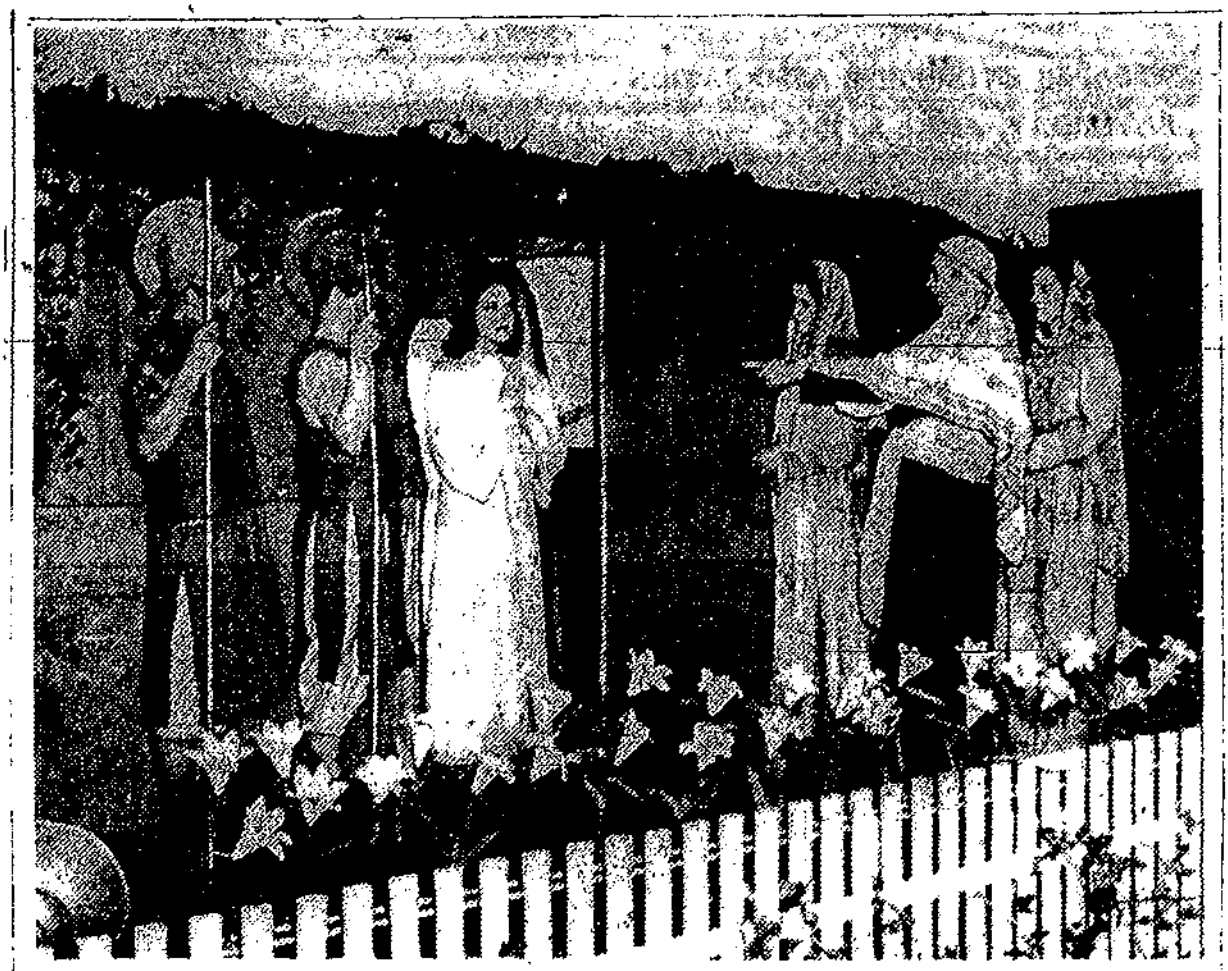
The service is being sponsored by West Asheville subdistrict of Methodist church and is open to the general public.

The committee on arrangements met last night to complete plans. The group consists of John E. Jones and Mrs. Martha Shuford as co-chairmen, Mr. Hutchison and Miss Ann Harrison of the intermediate department, Miss Vida Brown and Ralph Feemster of the senior department, Misses Eva Deem and Nancy Penland of the young people's department. Also on the committee are representatives of various other churches in the subdistrict.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 194[illegible]

CHURCH BUYS $4,000 IN BONDS—This scene shows the consummation of a deal involving $4,025.50 and is a sequel to the realization of the hard work of many at the West Asheville Baptist church. The more than $4,000 in cash was raised yesterday at the church services as the beginning of a fund to build the new auditorium. It also resulted in the burning of the note representing the final indebtedness of the church on the new wing, which was built about two years ago. The entire church is a new plant and the bonds bought today will go against payment of the new step in the building program, the auditorium. Seated at the extreme left is Mrs. H. B. Stroup, treasurer of the church, who is holding the bond, with E. B. Roberts, chairman of the board of deacons. In the center is the pastor, the Rev. Nane Starnes, while at the extreme right in W. A. Ward, member of the board. Mrs. Willis Bennett, seated at the typewriter, sold the bond to the church for the Wachovia Bank and Trust company.

Bruce Emory
Research



YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT PAGEANT—"The Holy Sepulchre," a pageant of the Resurrection by Lyman R. Bayard, will be presented at the West Asheville Wesleyan Methodist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Wesleyan Young People's society of the church, and depicts the events in the first Easter day. Appearing in the above picture are, left to right, Carroll Rickman, who takes the part of a Roman soldier; John Powell, a Roman soldier; Louise Whitton, of the angel chorus; Lucy Gilliam, as Mary; J. N. Gilliam, John, and Pauline Guthrie, Mary Magdalene. The five scenes of the pageant are "The Anointing of the Body," "Sealing of the Tomb," "The Resurrection," "Bribing the Roman Soldiers," and "An Epilogue." An angel chorus will sing between the scenes. Mrs. Dewey O. Miller is director of the production.

Asheville Times April 8, 1944

NAZI PRISONER—Lt. Roy G. Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dutton of 99 Long view road, West Asheville, who has been reported missing in action for some time, is ~~a prisoner of war in Germany~~, his parents were informed. Lt. Dytton was a bomber pilot and recently was awarded the Air Medal.

Asheville Times April 8, 1944

YOUTH ENSEMBLE OF CALVARY—This group of young women of the Calvary Baptist church in West Asheville is making several appearances during the spring season, these including a program for the Forty and Eight society of the American Legion in a convention at Grove Park inn this week-end and selections at the Calvary church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The group will present a variety program at Moore General hospital, May 4. In the group, left to right: First row: Betty Fowler, Nancy Harrell, Phyllis Embler, Joyce McGee and Polly Sanford; second row: Mrs. Glenn Starnes, director, Betty Jo Kiser, Charlotte Reynolds; Jimmie Morgan, Betty Jean Patterson and Edna Muse. Elizabeth McGee and Evelyn Totherow were absent when the picture was made

Asheville Times April 17, 1944

Hendricks Brothers End Visits At Home

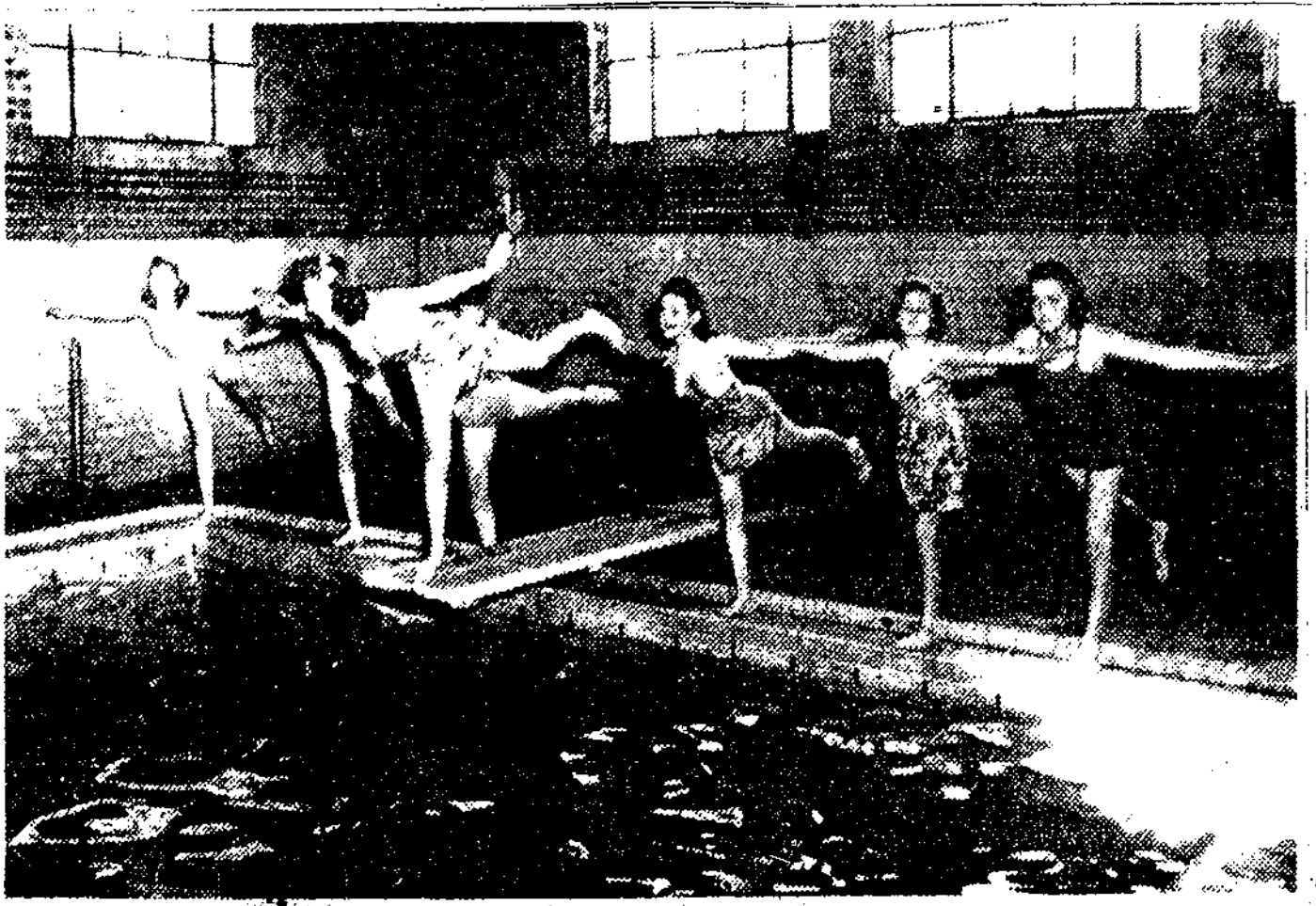
JOHN WILLIAM

Pvt. John Allen Hendricks and his brother, Seaman First Class W. P. Hendricks, both having recently arrived in the United States from overseas duty, have returned to their bases after visiting their mother, Mrs. Iva Hendricks of West Asheville.

Pvt. Hendricks entered the service in December, 1941, and received training at various bases in the United States prior to going overseas 13 months ago. While serving with the tank division overseas he took part in the Sicilian and North African campaigns.

Seaman First Class Hendricks joined the navy in 1942 at the age of 16. He has been stationed at Bahia, Brazil for the past 18 months. At present he is receiving special training at Philad Pa

Asheville Citizen April 19, 1944

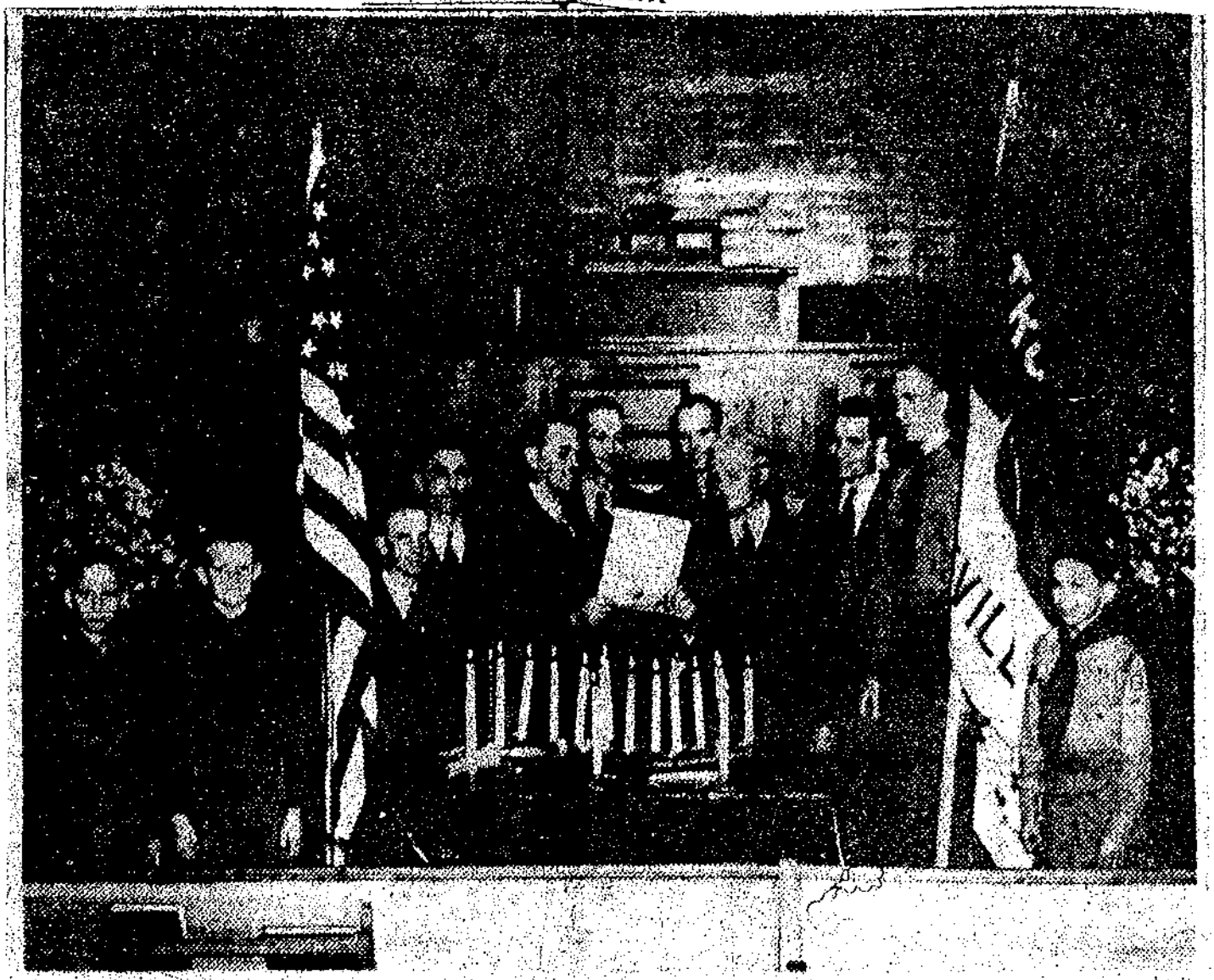


TO APPEAR IN AQUACADE—A group of Hall Fletcher junior high school Girl Reserves, appearing in the top picture, will present stunt dives in the aquacade at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night at 8 o'clock. Shown getting ready for a chain dive are Gloria Fletcher, Barbara Baumgardner, Gail Fisher, Jane Stepp, Barbara Cummings, Nancy Sorrels and Carolyn Haden.

Bruce Emory
Research

HONORED AT HALL FLETCHER — Miss Peggy Compton, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Compton of 66 Covington street, has been named valedictorian of the graduating ninth grade at Hall Fletcher junior high school. Miss Elizabeth Bolt, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bolt of 96 Blue Ridge avenue, has been named salutatorian. Miss Compton has a scholastic average of 94, and Miss Bolt has an average of 92.2. Both girls will speak at commencement exercises May 23 at the school.

Asheville Times April 27, 1944



CALVARY TROOP GETS CHARTER.—Don C. Young, district organization chairman of the Daniel Boone council, Boy Scouts of America, is shown in ceremonies held last night at Calvary Baptist church, presenting a renewal charter for Scout troop two to the Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Scouts Billy Joe Merrill and Carl Dalton, Lowe Buckner and Curtis W. Baldwin of the troop committee, Mr. Young, O. C. Hodges, troop committee chairman, F. V. Smith, assistant scout executive of the council, Mr. Grice, Dewey Tucker, assistant scoutmaster of troop two, Howard Knight, scoutmaster, and Scout Kenneth Riddle.

Bruce Emory
Research

TO DANCE IN VANCE SCHOOL PAGEANT—Sixth grade pupils at Vance elementary school are shown during dress rehearsal of the patriotic pageant, "America, the Beautiful," which will be presented tomorrow morning at the school as a part of the annual field day event. The students are rehearsing the minuet, while classmates look on. The dancers are, left to right, Carolyn Higdon, Frances Dean, Frances Bannister, Christine Anderson, Harold Dean Crawford, Edgar Center, Ray Cowan and James Davis. The field day program, which opens at 11 a. m., is sponsored by the parent-teacher association. Races, games and relays will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Miller is general chairman for the program. Refreshments will be sold for the benefit of P. T. A. projects, and music will be provided by the Lee Edwards high school band.

THE ASHEVILLEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1944

FIELD DAY EVENT PLANNED THURSDAY AT VANCE SCHOOL

A field day program will be given by students of Vance elementary school under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association Thursday at the school.

The program will open at 11 a. m. with a play presented by the sixth grade in the school auditorium under supervision of Miss Eleanor Galphin. Lunch will be served in the dining room.

The field program, opening on the school grounds at 1:30 p. m., will include races, games, and relays in which the various classes will participate. Miss H. Wilson and Mrs. D. Harbin are in charge of the field activities. Mrs. Clarence Miller is general chairman for the program. Mrs. W. K. Dalton is P.-T. A. president, and G. C. Brown is principal of the school.

Cold drinks, cakes, and candy will be sold on the field for the benefit of P.-T. A. projects. Music will be furnished by the Lee Edwards high school band. A small admission fee will be charged. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to Friday.

VANCE SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL FIELD PROGRAM

The annual field day program, featuring a patriotic play, was held yesterday at Vance elementary school under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association.

The program opened with the play "America, The Beautiful," at 11 o'clock. Members of the cast were sixth grade students and the play was under the direction of Miss Eleanor Galphin. Those participating were Carolyn Higdon, Frances Dean, Frances Bannister, Christine Anderson, Harold Dean Crawford, Edgar Center, Ray Cowan, and James Davis.

The field program, including races, relays, and other games, was held at 1 o'clock on the school grounds, with Miss H. Wilson and Mrs. D. Harbin in charge. Music was provided by the Lee H. Edwards high school band. Refreshments were sold, with the proceeds to be used for P. T. A. projects.

Conleys Have Three Sons In Service

CARL CONLEY JAMES CONLEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Conley of 43 Dunwell street, West Asheville, have three sons in the service of their country.

They are James, 19, Frank Lee, 25, and Carl Thomas, 29, all natives of Asheville, who have attended Lee Edwards high school.

The youngest was graduated from school at the age of 16, and for several months was employed in the press room of the Citizen-Times company, prior to his enlistment in August, 1943. He trained at Ft. McLellan and at Camp Mead. He has been in Italy for the past two and a half months.

Frank Lee Conley is a carpenter's mate, first class, USNR He entered the service in April, 1942, and is stationed at Miami, Fla.

The eldest son entered the service in March and is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was an employe with the Asheville Hosiery mills for 12 years.

Asheville Times May 4, 1944

HEAD HALL FLETCHER STUDENTS—Glenn May, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. May of 179 Brycemont circle, was named president of the student body at Hall Fletcher junior high school this morning. Sammy Fain, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fain of 72 Brownwood avenue, was elected vice president, and Nell Bannister, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bannister of 256 Brevard road, was elected secretary.

Bruce Emery
Research

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

AGRICULTURAL FAIR JUBILEE SET FOR FALL

Negro Group To Stress Victory Gardens On 30th Anniversary.

The Buncombe county district negro agricultural fair will observe a home coming jubilee September 18-23, marking the 30th year of the event, it was announced today by E. W. Pearson, secretary manager.

The slogan this year is: "Dig in now. Plant and hoe. Make that victory garden grow. Plow it, work it, day and night. Food will help to win the fight."

The 4-H clubs and schools in every section of the county are preparing exhibits of home garden and farm exhibits. Many cash prizes in all divisions will be offered this year.

Several new features are being added to the list of premiums to be given. The secretary will visit each community to assist in explaining plans for the fair.

New midway attractions will be added this year.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

Children Asked To Stay Away From Public Places Here

In an effort to prevent further spread of poliomyelitis in Asheville and Buncombe county, health authorities yesterday asked that all children under 15 years of age be kept from public gathering places and off the streets and roads.

At the same time, it was asked that religious assemblies, summer camps and commercial establishments refuse reservations to persons of any age who reside in areas where there is above normal prevalence of polio or infantile paralysis.

The request for full cooperation by the public was made following a special meeting attended by members of the county board of health, Dr. W. N. Slak, county health officer, and Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer.

Action so far is in the form of recommendations. However, it was made clear that the precautions will be made mandatory if necessary for enforcement.

The health authorities also made it clear that they desire to discourage the holding of meetings of all kinds. Included are family reunions, organization picnics, revivals, vacation Bible schools, and other religious gatherings.

They particularly asked that children under 15 be banned from the movies, swimming pools, Sunday school and church, and parks, and be kept out of stores.

Mayor L. Lyons Lee of Asheville, who is a member of the county board of health, gave assurances at the meeting that all playground activity in the city will be stopped at once and that children under 15 will be barred from Recreation park.

It was emphasized at the meeting that an adult as well as a child can be a carrier of polio, the health authorities stressing the point that there should not be travel from the epidemic area into this section.

Only three cases of the disease have been reported so far in the county and city, it was stated by the two health officers.

The precautions are requested, it was explained, because of the fact that there are a large number of cases a comparatively short distance from Buncombe county. Steps are needed, it was explained, before a serious situation develops.

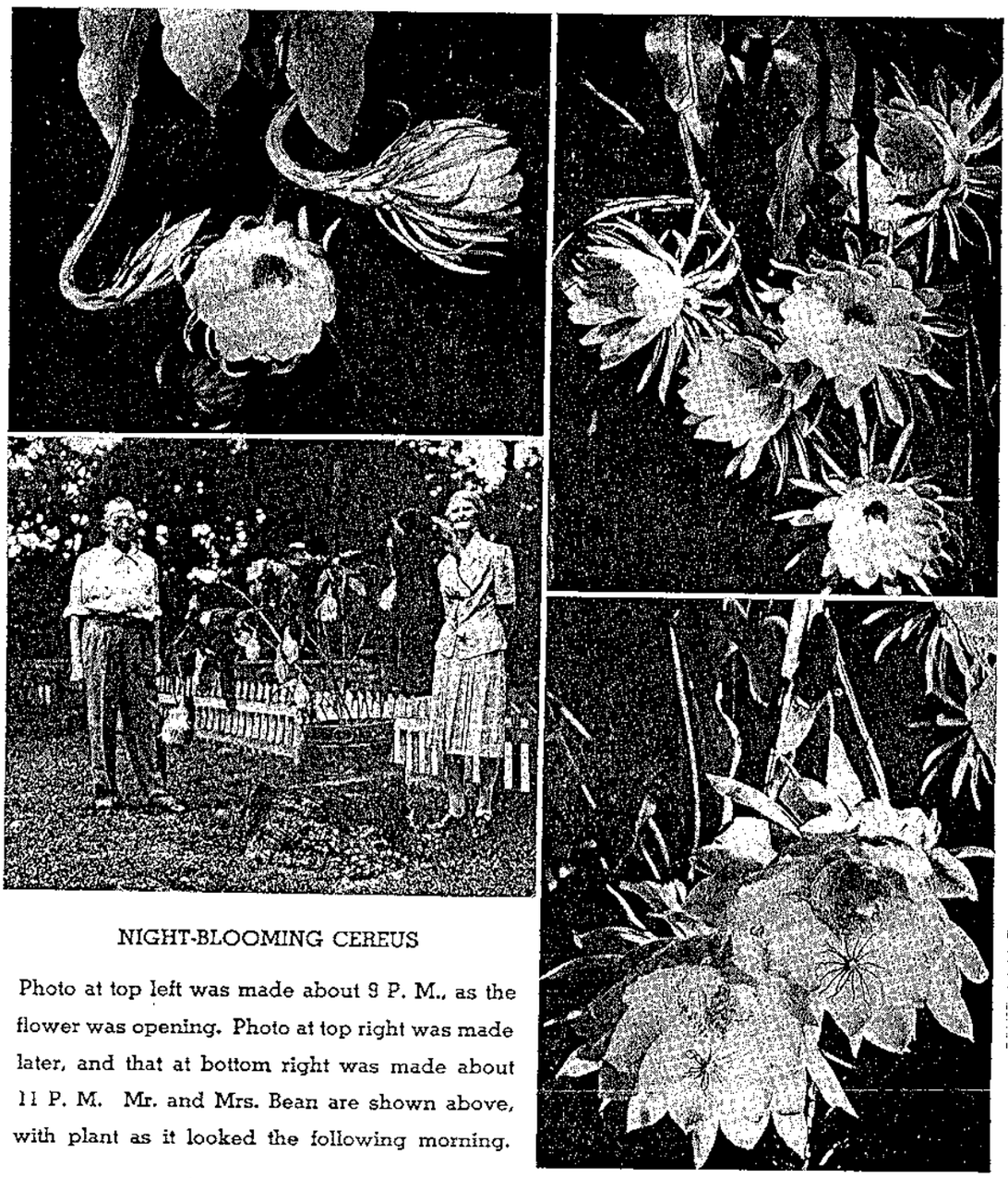
Meetings of any size should not be arranged before the advice of one of the health officers is obtained, it was said at the session of health authorities.

Special precautions are already being taken by the summer camps in Buncombe county, it was said. The authorities urged that these precautions be continued.

It is very well known that the churches of West Asheville will cooperate by closing Sunday school and other activities to all children under the age of 15. A meeting of the ministerial association has been called for today at one o'clock to officially discuss the matter. Rev. Nane Starnes says that the ministers will cooperate one hundred per cent with the health authorities.

John A. Richbourg, chairman of the county board of commissioners and chairman of the county board of health, presided at yesterday's meeting.

West Asheville News



NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS

Photo at top left was made about 9 P. M., as the flower was opening. Photo at top right was made later, and that at bottom right was made about 11 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bean are shown above, with plant as it looked the following morning.

GARDEN NOTES

French Broad River Garden Club

ACCORDING to the great plant authority, L. H. Bailey, the "Night-blooming Cereus", as it is commonly called, belongs to the cactus family and is placed in the Selenicereus group. This particular group comprises sixteen different species: night-blooming, clambering, trailing or climbing cacti. It feeds to a certain extent on air and reaches to the tops of trees in its native haunts extending from the southern United States through Mexico to Argentina. The variety shown above is probably Cereus Pteranthus. It has large, very fragrant, waxy white flowers that open at night. It is native to Mexico.

The photographs of the opening blossoms were taken on Saturday night, August 3, between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30 with the exception of the one showing Mr. and Mrs. Bean standing beside the potted plant. That photo was made the day after the plant had bloomed.

Mrs. Bean rooted the plant from a single leaf five years ago. It has blossomed each year for the past four years and has had some 37 blossoms and buds in all. Mrs. Bean has it potted in a mixture of woods soil mixed with old, well sifted, stable manure carefully worked into the whole. She gives a feeding of Vigoro about once every two months in winter—one teaspoon to a quart of water—and keeps the plant outside all summer, in full sunlight, watering it from time to time to supply plenty of moisture during the blooming period. Every spring she re-pots the plant in fresh soil and sifts a little well-rotted, dry, stable manure over the surface soil so that the fertilizing element can trickle down to the roots each time it is watered. This same treatment is given in the fall.

The "bush" is now about 30 inches tall with a good spread. It began blooming in May of this year with two blossoms and has had sixteen blooms to the present time this summer. In dry, hot weather the buds sometimes fall off. Like all other cacti, the Night-blooming Cereus needs a liberal supply of water during the growing period. It is advisable not to over-water plants of this type in winter, as this is the dormant period, but they soon suffer if allowed to get too dry and should never be placed near a hot radiator.

Election Registration Books Close Tomorrow

Registrars Will Be At Polling Places All Day Saturday

Tomorrow at sunset the registration books close.

Between now and that time all of those who are not properly registered must do so if they expect to vote in the general election on Nov. 7.

Registrars may register any voter at any time they desire before the deadline. Those who will not find it convenient to go to the polling place tomorrow may register by contacting the registrar personally today.

Assisting Voters

In many precincts workers are assisting voters in getting their removal certificates from their old precincts. If they have been moved less than four months it is not necessary for them to register again. They simply return to their old precinct to vote.

Registrars are required by law to be at the polling places tomorrow from 9 a. m. until sunset, when the books will be finally closed.

24 Precincts In City

The list of 24 precincts, polling places and registrars in the city is as follows:

1—David Millard high school, J. J. Newman.

2—151 South Liberty street, Karel J. Crawford.

3—Clayton school, M. A. Swearingen.

4—Jax-Pax store, Merrimon and Chestnut, Mrs. F. E. Ballenger.

5—Claxe school, Mrs. Harry R. McDonald.

6—Merrimon Avenue Fire station, Pauline Prevost.

7—173 Broadway, Mrs. A. M. Brown.

8—Sargent & Dixie store, Montford Avenue, Mrs. Grace W. Merrimon.

9—Montford Avenue school, O. G. Richardson.

10—City building, Paul Abernethy.

11—Queen Anne school, Mrs. Katherine Larson.

12—Acton Park, grandstand, Mrs. O. C. Lowe.

13—[illegible] Mrs. Hazel Morgan.

14—Lee H. Edwards high school, R. L. Mull.

15—County courthouse, Mrs. Katherine Bacon.

16—Biltmore College, Merrimon Avenue, Mrs. Gene Ochsenreiter.

17—Newton school, Mrs. O. J. Stone.

18—Biltmore fire station, Charles A. Babel.

19—Hall Fletcher school, Mrs. Gladys Roach.

20—Eugene Rankin school, Mrs. T. F. Stikeleather.

21—Aycock school, Mrs. Pauline E. Reynolds.

22—777-9 Haywood road, Mrs. J. W. Arthur.

23—Vance school, Mrs. Myrtle Poindexter.

24—446 Haywood road, Mrs. Annie Cook.

County Polling Places

The precincts, polling places and registrars in that portion of the county outside of the city are as follows:

Avery's Creek—W. J. Corn's store, Mrs. W. J. Corn.

Beaverdam—Garland's store, Mrs. Frances Kinghten.

Biltmore—Biltmore Forest fire station, Mrs. Eliza Shuford.

Black Mountain No. 1—Grammar school building, T. P. Padgett.

Black Mountain No. 2—City hall, Black Mountain, W. W. (Winfred) Hall.

Broad River—Jim Hall's residence, A. J. Lenderfelt.

Fairview — High school building, Mayo Ashworth.

Flat Creek—Flat Creek school building, Clay England.

French Broad—Ford's mill, Walter Hensley.

Haw Creek—Haw Creek school building, Mrs. Frank Bell.

Harel No. 1—Emma school building, R. A. Emerson, Eve.

Harel No. 2—Johnson school building, Mrs. Ted T. Lunsford.

Lower Hominy No. 1—Venable school, Mrs. Harriett Daves.

Lower Hominy No. 2—Sand Hill [illegible] school, Arthur Penland.

Upper Hominy No. 1—Glady school building, M. A. Byrd.

Upper Hominy No. 2—Candler high school building, Mrs. Boyd Ammons.

Ivy No. 1—Lee Arrowood's store, M. J. Arrowood.

Leicester No. 1—Leicester school, Enoch Lunsford.

Leicester No. 2—West Buncombe high school, Mrs. Glen Bridges.

Limestone Valley—Spring elementary school, Mrs. B. J. Dowtin.

Oakley—Oakley elementary school, A. B. Bales.

Olney—American Legion hall, Victor Sorrells.

Reems Creek—Hemphill school, Mrs. Frank Buckner.

Sandy Mush No. 1—Ollie Wells's store, Charles Wells.

Sandy Mush No. 2—Sandy Mush school, Mrs. V. B. Duckett.

Swannanoa—Swannanoa-Malvern-Lake school, Henry Burrell.

Weaverville—Weaverville elementary school, L. A. Weaver.

Woodfin—Woodfin high school, P. B. Chambers.

Asheville Citizen October 27, 1944

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER—This map shows the boundary lines of the 24 city precincts. Those who are not sure about whether they are properly registered or who have moved since the last election are urged to study the map, determine the precinct in which they live and contact the registrar. Where the boundary line goes down a certain street, the residents of one side of the thoroughfare vote in one precinct and those who live on the other side of the same street vote in the other precinct. A complete list of registrars and polling places appears on this page. The registration books close tomorrow at sunset. Registrars will be at the polling places all day tomorrow.

Asheville Citizen October 27, 1944

HERE'S HOW TO REGISTER—

Asheville Citizen October 27, 1944

Mrs. W. W. Ballew Sponsor Of Ship

W. Ash. News — 11-3-44

Mrs. W. W. Ballew of 4 Hickory terrace, was named as sponsor for the U. S. S. Cahuilla, which was launched at Charleston, S. C., yesterday. Two sons of Mrs. Ballew, Charles W. Ballew, fireman, second class, USN, and James Robert Ballew, fireman first class, were killed in action in 1942.

Miss Frances Ballew, daughter of Mrs. Ballew, served as maid of honor. Mr. Ballew, an employe at the naval air station in Norfolk, Va., was present. Several Asheville persons were invited for the launching ceremony, which was held at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. J. Clyde Plexico, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian church, of which the Ballews are members, offered the invocation.

The Cahuilla is a powerful seagoing tug, built by the Charleston Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Invitations to attend the ceremony were extended to friends and relatives of the family and civic leaders in Asheville. Those invited were: Mayor and Mrs. Lyons Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hair, Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, Gerald Cowan, Mrs. Julian Cooke of Marshall, Mrs. Mary Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Freeman of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCurry of Bryson City, Mrs. E. S. Stikeleather, Mrs. O. C. Bryson, Mrs. Gertrude Fallin of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. May Nelon, Mrs. Baxter Sowers, Jesse Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCarson of Charleston, the Misses Elizabeth and Francis Garren, Mrs. N. A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ward, Mrs. Margie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and L. I. Hall of Canton.

Asheville Citizen November 3, 1944

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

565 HAYWOOD ROAD

THE HOME OF M. W. HAMRICK

SIX BEDROOMS, one 2-room and one 3-room apartment, 2 bath rooms, 3 toilets. Hot water heat and stoker. Concrete basement. Laundry tubs and jackets. Grates for fire in 8 rooms. Lot 100x360 feet. Vineyard and orchard. Located on highway into entrance of National Smoky Mountains. Near schools, churches and super stores. Its for sale by owner. Live in it and receive income of $1,500. Give meals and keep boarders and get more—great demand.

$16,000 IS THE PRICE, one half cash, balance on terms. Easily a 15% income on your investment.

PHONE 1906

Asheville Citizen November 5, 1944

BALLEWS AT LAUNCHING CEREMONY—Mrs. William W. Ballew, of 193 Pennsylvania avenue, is shown at left above following the launching of the navy tug, the U.S.S. Cahuilla, Thursday morning at the Charleston, S. C., Shipbuilding and Dry Docks company. Mrs. Ballew was chosen to sponsor the vessel in memory of her two sons, Fireman Second Class Charles W. Ballew and Fireman First Class James R. Ballew, who were lost in action with the U.S.S. Jacob Jones early in 1942. Others in the photograph are Miss Frances Ballew, daughter of Mrs. Ballew, maid of honor for the occasion, and Mr. Ballew, father of the boys.

Asheville Citizen November 5, 1944

DEWEY TUCKER HEADS W. A. MEN'S CLUB

At the regular monthly sup per meeting of the West Asheville Men's Club held at the Rhododen dron Clubhouse last evenin Dewey W. Tucker of the Day Steel Company was elected Pres dent for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: B. Denison, Vice-President; J. Ballard, Secretary; G. G. Morga Treasurer. The Directors for th new year will be E. E. Conno retiring President; John M. Ehl Frank Hall, Bert tSarnes, Don Young, and E. G. Roberts.

West Asheville News December 15, 1944

DECEMBER 15, 1944

COGBURNS BUY MALVERN SPRINGS TO DEVELOP

Malvern Springs tourist park, with 25 log lodge units and including the Malvern Springs golf course and clubhouse, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cogburn, operators of Pisgah ranch near Candler, from L. B. Jackson.

The Malvern Springs tourist park was erected by Mr. Jackson and R. H. Edney in 1937 at a cost in excess of $50,000. The park is widely known as one of the finest of its kind in the South and the only tourist park in the South with a golf course and golf clubhouse. The purchase price was not announced. Mr. Cogburn said he plans to erect a barn for riding horses, enlarge the scope of the dining room and do considerable renovation work on the various units of the park.

For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Cogburn have operated Pisgah ranch and Mr. Cogburn said today he and Mrs. Cogburn already have taken over operation of the park and will continue to operate Pisgah ranch from April 1 to November 1. Mr. Cogburn, an attorney with a law office in Canton, said he plans to keep his office open there for the present.

Several of the horses of the Pisgah ranch barns have been moved to Malvern Springs and others will be added in the spring, it was learned. There are a number of fine horseback trails in and around Malvern Hills and the golf course. Mr. Cogburn said he and Mrs. Cogburn plan to develop the park on a year-round basis. Devoted to a great extent to families connected with the army here, Malvern Springs park will go "all out" for tourist trade as soon as the war is over, Mr. Cogburn said. He stressed the point that the park will be given full time by he and Mrs. Cogburn in making the place a year-round resort center.

Located on the western edge of the city, the park has been a popular tourist center for several years.

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1945

GROUP 34 — FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS

Adoa Corporation
Arthur Company, W. H.
Asheville Steel Company
Associated Spring Corporation
Bishop's, Inc.
Dave Steel Company, Inc.
Industrial Fabricators, Inc.
Jowers–Stanford Company
Kinco Corporation
Overhead Door Corporation
Precision Products of Asheville
Product Engineering Corporation
Silverman Company
Southern Tool & Die Company
Stroup Sheet Metal Work, Inc.
Young's Sheet Metal Works

TOTALS

Existing Acreage	*43.1*
Number of Workers	*488*
Workers Per Acre	*11.7*

GROUP 35 — MACHINERY, (NON-ELECTRICAL)

Asheville Machine & Foundry
Asheville Tool & Gauge Company
Brunner & Lay Southern, Inc.
Carolina Truck & Body Company, Inc.
Engineering Associates, Inc.
Farnam Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Fishburne Equipment Company
Post Machinery
SKF Industries, Inc.
Spinalator Company

TOTALS

Existing Acreage	*29.1*
Number of Workers	*781*
Workers Per Acre	*26.8*

GROUP 36 — ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

C. P. Clare & Company
CTS of Asheville, Inc.
Cutler–Hammer, Inc.
Kearfott Division of General Precision, Inc.
McRary & Son, Inc.
Northrop Carolina, Inc.
S. M. Company
Square D Company

TOTALS

Existing Acreage	*38.5*
Number of Workers	*3,489*
Workers Per Acre	*90.6*

THE WEST ASHEVILLE NEWS

G. R. LACKEY BUYS JAX-PAX STORES FROM EBBS BROTHERS

G. R. Lackey, of Sylva, has purchased the group of six Jax-Pax stores in Asheville from Cauley J. and Plato Ebbs, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Lackey, who has been county farm agent in Jackson county for twelve years, took charge of the stores this week. The new owner, who will make his home on Westwood Place, West Asheville, said that the Jax-Pax stores will continue to operate under the same policies as in the past, and that managers and other help would not be changed. The two Jax-Pax stores in West Asheville, 401 and 703 Haywood road, were involved in the sale.

Mr. Lackey has been engaged in merchandising for a number of years, operating a retail dry goods at Taylorsville and another at Granite Falls.

The Jax-Pax stores have been under management of the Ebbs brothers for the past 17 years. The grocery chain was organized by Packer Smith. The Cody Realty Company negotiated the deal by which the Jax-Pax stores were transferred to Mr. Lackey.

No business plans for the future have been completed by the Ebbs brothers, who January 1 sold their wholesale grocery department to the Thomas and Howard Company, of Greenville, S. C.

The West Asheville News February 2, 1945

Mrs. Ida Rhoads' Opens Up-To-Date West Asheville Restaurant and Bus Station

West Asheville's most modern dining center will open tomorrow morning at 728 Haywood Road under management of Mrs. Ida Rhoads who has served a host of patrons in past years. The name of the new restaurant is a mystery, as Mrs. Rhoads wishes her customers to decide this mat-

CONTINUED PAGE 3

CONTINUED PAGE 1

ter. All suggestions should be in Mrs. Rhoads hands by next Wednesday and the name will be announced in next week's West Asheville News. Five dollars is offered for the winning name.

Mrs. Rhoads has large and spacious quarters at the intersection of Haywood and Brevard roads, probably the busiest corner in West Asheville. As all east-west bound buses stop at the door, the restaurant will prove popular with the traveling public as well as Asheville folks.

A complete fountain service will be offered by Mrs. Rhoads restaurant, with emphasis put on ice cream, which will be served in as many flavors as war time restrictions will permit. Those wanting sandwiches will find them in many varieties. Patrons who prefer individual table service for family or social meals will be accommodated. The color scheme of the spacious dining center is in strawberry pink and brown.

Since 1942 Mrs. Rhoads has operated the Rhoades Ice Cream Parlor, 687 Haywood road, where she built up a large following. These patrons will be glad to know that she has opened larger and more commodious quarters, where more complete service will be given.

Mrs. Rhoads said yesterday that distinctive and delicious dishes will be prepared in a modern gas and electric kitchen. A roast chicken luncheon will be served tomorrow, the opening day, at a popular price. Sunday mid-day dinners will be served each week.

Mrs. Rhoads Restaurant is especially well located on the bus line to cater to office workers and others desiring breakfasts and evening dinners. Seasonal dishes will be a specialty. During the tourist season those who want luncheons packed before leaving for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park or other scenic spots can make arrangements with Mrs. Rhoads.

Only well tested food products such as Biltmore Dairy milk, cheese and butter, Carson's ice cream, Asheville Packing Company's hot dogs, Colonial bread, and Brooks' seafood are used at Mrs. Rhoads Restaurant. Meals may be topped off by the men folks by smoking Clark Fowlers Hav-a-Tampa cigars. Asheville Linen Service supply table linen, aprons and towels.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
FIVE BUCKS TO WINNER

Shakespeare once said "What's in a name?" The answer is $5.00.

Mrs. Ida Rhoads is offering $5.00 to the person submitting the most appropriate name for the new restaurant and bus station she is opening Saturday morning, February 24, at 728 Haywood Road, West Asheville. All suggestions must be mailed or submitted to Mrs. Rhoades at the above address not later than next Wednesday. The winning name will be announced next week in the West Asheville News.

HENSLEY BROTHERS KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH IN ENGLAND

West Asheville suffered a double loss on February 17, when the B-24 "Iron Duke," giant British based Liberator, crashed in the English Channel, ending the service careers of Staff Sergeants Edward Jack and Edwin Joe Hensley, 19 year old twin brothers and sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley, 68 Vermont Ave. Also killed in the wrecked plane was its pilot, Lt. L. M. (Mac) Duncan, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, 94 Starnes Ave. Another Asheville crew member, co-pilot, Lt. Charles M. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Frank, 1062 Haywood Road, escaped death. The luckless bomber had the distinction of being the only aircraft of its type with as many as four members of the crew from a single city.

Final confirmation of the tragedy came officially last Friday afternoon, when Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the army distribution station here, carried the news in person to Mrs. Hensley, in compliance with a recent ruling of the War Department governing cases where two or more members from the same family are killed.

Col. James was notified by phone by the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta of the circumstances and instructed to go in person to the Hensley family. Capt. George F. Hood, Protestant chaplain here, accompanied Col. James to the home of the boys' grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Hensley, and later drove to Mars Hill to break the news to the mother, who was visiting her sick mother. The family notified the father, who is in New Jersey.

Assigning of the Asheville crew to the bomber, Iron Duke, dates from last summer, when Lt. Duncan found the three other Asheville servicemen at Westover Field, Mass. They were reassigned to his crew with Lt. Frank as co-pilot and the Hensley brothers as gunners. They have been together ever since last October, when they went overseas.

Lt. Duncan was well known here as having been captain of the undefeated 1941 football team at Lee Edward High School. He was a freshman at Duke University when he entered the service in February, 1943.

The Hensley brothers, too, graduated from Lee Edwards High School. Joe was president of the student body and his brother was a member of the student council. They were both honored by being made Junior Rotarians. Both brothers were active as members of Calvary Baptist Church. They enlisted for the war in the fall of 1943 and were assigned Jan. 31, 1944.

Friends of the 19-year-old Hensley twins recalled that the pair held the highest student offices at Lee Edwards High School during the last year they were enrolled there. Joe headed the student council; Jack, the house of representatives. Their popularity never affected the friendliness and democracy that were essentials of their nature.

Lt. Frank, co-pilot of the "Iron Duke," who has cabled that he is safe, entered service February 26, 1943, receiving his commission and his silver wings at Stuttgart Field, Ark., last April. He attended Asheville schools and Biltmore college.

Survivors include a brother, Sgt. James G. Hensley, who was in a hospital in Belgium suffering from wounds when the family last heard from him; the parents; the grandmother, and a number of uncles and aunts also survive.

The West Asheville News March 9, 1945

NC Asheville Blacks
Asheville Memorial Public Library
Asheville, N.C.

Ash. Times 3
3/2/1945

NEGRO LEADERS IN ASHEVILLE

In its recent issue dedicated to "Negro History Week," The Church Advocate of this city published a number of excellent short biographies, with photographs, of Negro citizens, men and women of the past and present who made or are making notable contribution to the betterment of their race and the general improvement of the community.

The editor and publisher of The Advocate, the Rev. E. W. Dixon, himself a leader of his people, wrote the following admirable "Editor's Note" as an introduction:

The present issue of The Advocate is dedicated to the Negro History Week. The pictures and many articles in this issue are set to inspire and encourage the Negro youth of today to a better life that will help to build a better Asheville in which they are to live, not only today, but tomorrow as well. The pictures represent but a few of the members of the Negro race who helped and are helping to build a better Asheville and a better Negro race. The editor speaks of people only as he knows them.

Not only in this special issue shall The Church Advocate bring before the public leaders and people who are making worthy and constructive contributions to the life of Asheville, the Negro race and the country at large, but from time to time it shall endeavor to so do. May such work be accepted by you in the humble spirit and good purpose in which it is, and will be, done. Ash. T. 3-2-45

The Times here mentions a few of the well-known Negroes who are included in The Advocate's honor roll:

The late Isaac Dickson, born a slave, was janitor of the old Battery Park Bank for 25 years under the presidency of the late J. E. Rankin; was one of the founders of St. Mathias Episcopal Church; was a member of the first City School Board of Asheville; aided in establishing the first Masonic lodge in Asheville for Negroes; was the owner of large property holdings; was a liberal contributor to the Y. M. I. and the Y. W. C. A. He was one of the most influential Negro citizens.

The late Rev. Dr. C. B. Dusenbury, founder of the Calvary Presbyterian Church and its pastor for 25 years, was a graduate of Lincoln University. His life abounded in good works. He had a part in every movement for the betterment of the life of Negroes in the city; his deeds live after him as a perpetual memorial. Paul R. Dusenbury, a son of Dr. Dusenbury, is principal of Hill Street School and a leader of Negro youth in the city.

The late James V. Miller was one of the city's ablest contractors and constructed many of the best residences and public buildings in the Negro sections of Asheville. He was prominent in church and fraternal activities, having been one of the founders of Venice Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. One of his sons, Dr. L. O. Miller, is widely known as a physician, surgeon, and an eminently useful citizen.

The Advocate well says of the late Principal W. S. Lee that he "was one of Asheville's most influential and constructive educators, regardless of race." For 33 years he served his city as a school principal, first at Hill Street School and later as head of Stephens Lee High School.

Asheville Negroes now serving with the armed forces are represented in the Advocate's list by the following: Capt. Robert M. Hendrick, Jr.; Bryant Dickson, Jr., now with the Army in Europe, a son of Lieut. Bryant Dickson of World War I, whose father was the late Isaac Dickson mentioned above; Lieut. Herbert Harding, with the Army in Europe; Seaman Robert Watkins, the first casualty among Asheville Negroes, was killed in action in 1942.

E. W. Pearson, Sr., widely known throughout the state for his work in fraternal organizations, is a former soldier in the famous Ninth United States Cavalry. Allen Lynch is a musician and poet. Well known leaders of the Negro business community in Asheville included in the roll are Dr. Fletcher Breedland, Ira I. Angel, John Darity and Theodore Greer.

This special edition of The Advocate is the fruit of a constructive idea supplemented by fine planning and hard work. It should be seed for the harvest which The Advocate makes its goal—the inspiring of Negro youth to aid in building "a better Asheville and a better Negro race." It ought also to arouse a stronger and more active co-operation among the Negro's white neighbors.

R. L. ANDERSON TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF FIGHT

Chief Bos'n's Mate Was Bombed On Beach At Tarawa

Chief Bos'n's Mate R. L. (Bill) Anderson, who has spent some 16 years in the U. S. navy, got his biggest thrill out of the landing on Tarawa.

On a visit here to his mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Anderson, 127 Virginia avenue, he related, somewhat reluctantly because he is not given to talk, his experience in that fight.

It was early morning, he said, and he was stationed as a lookout, keeping his eye peeled for mines as his ship, a destroyer, slid through the water approaching the Jap-held island.

"I had been in the navy long enough to know what was happening," he grinned. "I was one scared boy; I wouldn't kid you about that."

He explained that it was part of the destroyer's job to nose in, leading the way for the bigger battle wagons, and of course to do a little pasting of Jap installations also.

Helped Stack Stores

"I got pretty excited while the bombardment was going on," he laughed. "I must have been excited for the first thing I knew I had volunteered to land and help stack stores. I did and we worked as hard as men ever worked getting the stuff straightened up.

"Then the Jap planes came over and we dived in foxholes. It was one of those times that makes it easy to believe that a foxhole is the shallowest depression on the earth's surface and the most exposed. When it was all over the stores were all gone.

"We could hear the engines of those Jap planes coming before they got over us. Then we could see the flame from their exhausts, looking sort of blue against the night sky.

"Altogether the bombing did not last more than about 20 minutes, but it seemed like a couple of lifetimes. It was a good while after that until we got the 'all clear' and crawled out and made our way back to the ship."

R. L. ANDERSON

The interviewer got the impression that this sailor would have preferred a foxhole that could be maneuvered like a destroyer while the bombs were falling. Just waiting to see if a bomb had his number on it without being able to dodge was a rather rugged experience, he said, and intimated that he was glad when he was back aboard his ship, which at least could move when the bombs started dropping.

Watched Tank Fight

Tarawa was mostly a lot of coral reefs, a sandy beach and a few logs and stags remaining from what had been trees.

When he got back on board ship however, he didn't stay, that is not any longer than the next landing operation.

On one occasion he tells how he stood on the deck of his ship and watched a bunch of American tanks slugging it out on shore with a bunch of Jap tanks.

"You would have to see that to believe it," he said. "It was just like seeing a technicolor picture unfolding right in front of your eyes on a screen miles wide. It was really something."

His final thrill came when his ship was attached to the now famous task force 58 in a lot of action that he can't discuss yet.

Bloody Anzio Battle Described By Dalton

During the 72 days following the landing at Anzio, Pfc. Elbert Dalton of West Asheville, a paratrooper of the 509th parachute infantry battalion, twice wounded in combat jumps in Italy, France, and Belgium, engaged in the heaviest of fighting during German attempts to push the 509th back to the sea.

DALTON

"We hit the beach at 2 a. m. in a joint attack with American Rangers and British Commandos," he said. "The Rangers were on the right, the Commandos were on the left and we were in the center. The Nazis held the high ground and we caught heavy enemy action after the first few days, snipers being able to observe our every movement and firing on us throughout the day."

Pfc. Dalton, 23, home on 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dalton of 20 Ezelle street, holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, Combat Infantryman's badge, a Presidential unit citation with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the European theater ribbon with four battle stars. He wears the silver wings of a paratrooper on his tunic. He will report to Camp Butner for assignment.

Water In Foxholes

"At Anzio we lay in our foxholes all day—unable to move due to enemy artillery and snipers—half in the water and half out. Water from the ocean seeped up through the ground, forcing us to pitch it out every 30 minutes or so with our helmets," Pfc. Dalton said.

"At night we went back for our C rations and water—later we were alloted a slice of bread in addition to the ration. I would munch on it like it was a piece of fried chicken, sweating out the withering Nazi artillery fire all the while. I went 51 days without a shave. Every third night I would help relieve the outpost. It was on a rise of land of about 10 feet—the highest position we had—and we had to hold it at all costs. When the Nazis advanced we machine gunned them—when that didn't stop them we used our rifle butts and fists.

"Just two hours after my company was relieved, company B, which took our place, was wiped out by a heavy Nazi counter attack. The Jerries swarmed in on them in overwhelming numbers. A few minutes before I was relieved, a shell burst five feet away from me, the shrapnel hitting my rifle. Later I found five jagged holes in the stock. I was uninjured."

Mines Are Marked

Pfc. Dalton said that during the advance toward Rome the German forces were so sure of coming back that they marked their own mines. The stand of the 509th at Anzio resulted in the retention of vital sectors of the beachhead, preventing a German wedge between two infantry divisions.

Five months after enlisting, December, 1942, Pfc. Dalton volunteered for the paratroops because he "thought it would be exciting." He was wounded in August, 1944, and again in December, 1944, in Belgium.

Seventeen days behind the German lines near Avellino, Italy, on his first combat jump, Pfc. Dalton was fed by the Italians on solomi, Italian sausage, and fruits. He and four other paratroopers hid in an Italian home in the mountains, just 400 yards from Nazi soldiers, and often near enough to "reach out and touch German infantrymen on the arm." Italian civilians led the paratroopers through minefields to the American lines.

After a combat jump at Venafro, Italy, and ensuing jumps, Pfc. Dalton completed a mission at Saint Tropez. Thirty-five miles from the objective, the scattered paratroopers were aided by Free French. Sgt. Dalton completed his last jump during the German breakthrough in Belgium, at which time he was wounded for the second time.

AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED KIN OF TWO FLIERS

Decorations To Be Given Mother Of Bradley, Wife Of Moore

Decorations that have been awarded to two Asheville fliers who are prisoners of the Germans will be presented to their next of kin at a meeting of the Next of Kin club at 3 p. m. today in the Langren hotel.

First Lt. Clyde W. Bradley's Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters will be presented to his mother, and the Air Medal awarded to Sgt. Wiley M. Moore, Jr., will be given to his wife. The medals will be presented by Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Klise of the Army Airways Communications System headquarters here.

Lt. Bradley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Bradley of 28 Chatham road, pilot of a B-17 bomber, was first reported missing since April 18, 1944, but later his parents were informed he was a prisoner of war.

Distinguished Flying Cross

The Distinguished Flying Cross was given him for "extraordinary achievement on 25 bombing missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe," and the citation says his "actions are an inspiring example for his fellow fliers." The Air Medal was given for "exceptionally meritorious achievement," and each Oak Leaf cluster was awarded in lieu of another Air Medal.

Sgt. Moore, husband of Mrs. Jessie Burris Moore of 118 Stewart street, radio operator-gunner on a B-17, was first reported missing since last October 7, but it was learned in December that he is a prisoner.

Sgt. Moore, who was with the third bombardment division, was given the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions" over Europe.

Close friends and relatives of men who are missing or prisoners are invited to be present, as well as relatives and friends of the two men who are to be honored.

In addition to the presentation ceremony, the club's program will be marked by talks by returned prisoners of war and by music.

The Gosnell trio will be heard and Joy Gosnell, five, will sing a special number, while Marcia Ann Hudson, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hudson, Jr., a niece of Lt. Bradley, will sing "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer."

Former Prisoners To Talk

The speakers will include Capt. Ernest M. Gruenberg, recently released from a German prison camp, who is now at the Army Redistribution station, and Cpl. Leon Lowman of Asheville, recently repatriated from a Japanese prison camp. Cpl. Lowman, after the program, will meet with next of kin of servicemen in Japanese prisons to answer questions.

The Rev. Harold Tyer, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the devotional program, and Mayor L. Lyons Lee will introduce Col. Klise.

Immediately preceding the meeting, those who will accept the awards will be guests of the club at a luncheon in the Governor Vance room of the Langren.

THEIR MEDALS TO BE PRESENTED—The decorations that have been awarded these Asheville men, both of whom are prisoners of the Germans, will be presented to their next of kin at a meeting of the Next of Kin club at 3 p. m. today. They are 1st Lt. Clyde W. Bradley, Jr., left, and Sgt. Wiley M. Moore, Jr.

8 SERVICEMEN FROM THIS AREA REPORTED DEAD

Two Listed As Missing; Two Others Wounded In Action

Twelve names were added to Western North Carolina's casualty list yesterday as eight servicemen were reported dead, two missing, and two wounded.

In addition, three men, previously listed as missing, were reported to be prisoners of war.

List Of Dead

The dead:

S. Sgt. Robert Bach, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawing Bach of Forest City; in Germany, February 25.

Lt. Boyce Bridges, husband of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carpenter Bridges of Avondale, Rutherford county; in Germany, March 23.

Pfc. John William Guffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guffey of the Oakland section of Rutherford county; in Germany, March 28.

Lt. Edwin Newman, of Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Winston-Salem, formerly of Franklin; in Holland, February 26.

Pfc. Herbert D. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Houston of the Highlands section of Macon county; in France, March 15.

Pvt. Richard C. Carter, husband of Mrs. Marjorie P. Carter of 32 Tremont street, West Asheville; died in Germany on March 18 of wounds received March 18 while serving in the infantry.

Floyd T. Grasty, aviation machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grasty of Hazelwood, Haywood county; killed in airplane crash at Oxnard, Calif., yesterday morning.

Glenn R. Pratt, carpenter's mate second class, son of Mrs. Exie Pratt

—Turn To Page Eight

PVT. RICHARD C. CARTER
Killed

of Three Mile, Avery county, in the Pacific area, February 21.

Pvt. Carter entered service in April, 1944. Born in Buncombe county April 8, 1912, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Carter, now of 32 Tremont street. He finished high school at Nebo and studied for two years at Wake Forest college. Prior to entering service, he was engaged in the lumber business with his father.

Surviving are the widow; two children, Edward, 5, and Joanne, 16 months, and the parents.

Funeral plans for AMM Grasty were incomplete last night. Crawford funeral home, Waynesville, is in charge of arrangements.

SEARS EMPLOYES CONTRIBUTE TO CLOTHING DRIVE—Employes of the Sears Roebuck store here have contributed 100 per cent to the United National Clothing Collection campaign. An effort is being made to fill all the display windows of the store with clothing to be sent overseas for relief of war victims. In the photograph above, around a partially filled window of the store, are, from left to right: Dan W. Glover, local chairman of the drive; Cliff Taylor, director of the drive in the store; Lucian Memminger, vice-chairman of the drive, and Ralph Grant, publicity director.

Clothing To Aid War Needy Is Collected

Effort Is Made To Have Each Household Clean Out Clothes Closets

Asheville Citizen April 8, 1945

This week has been designated as "Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week" by the campaign committee of the United National Clothing Collection drive here.

An intensive drive to obtain clothing for inhabitants of war areas was launched Thursday and will continue through April 17. Community collection points have been established in fire stations and city and county schools. Central headquarters in the basement of the Paul Ayers wholesale dry goods store was opened Friday.

Dan W. Glover, local chairman, yesterday urged all organizations to complete plans for the drive within their groups. Sears-Roebuck employes have contributed 100 per cent to the drive and an effort is being made to fill the display windows of the store with old clothing.

Labor Unions Assisting

Organized work in sorting and packing at central headquarters will begin tomorrow, L. A. Owen, chairman of the sorting and packing committee, announced. Assisting during the week will be representatives of locals of labor unions in this area. James Barrett, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, has been appointed general supervisor. Members of Enka local 2598 who will work tomorrow are Calvin Ray, leader, Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Clarine Smith, Miss Jean Thornberg, Mrs. Lois Wilson, and Mrs. Lillian Brock.

Representatives of Enka local 2598 will also work Tuesday under the direction of John Jervis. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Edna Reed, Miss Dorothy Carland, Mrs. Beulah Fluder, Miss Ruth Evans, and Mrs. Juanita Miller.

Wednesday's Workers

Miss Louise Harris of Sayles local 2589 will supervise the work on Wednesday. Members of the committee are Miss Nola Owenby, Mrs. Ruth Kerly, Miss Sadie Griffith, Mrs. Alpha Anderson, Miss Edna Williams, and Mrs. Margaret Glandown.

Paul Long, vice-president of the State Federation of labor, will be in charge of Thursday's committee. Members are W. H. Elkins, W. M. Kerley, Raleigh Williams, and Lester Worley.

Friday's committee will be under the direction of E. Y. Hensley, secretary of the Asheville Central Labor union. Other members are J. C. Ballard, H. E. Setzer, J. G. Whittaker, and Dale Hall.

Miss Mitchell Joins Army Nurse Corps

Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mitchell of 140 Virginia avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps.

She left Asheville Monday for Camp Rucker, Ala., where she will receive a 30-day period of basic training, upon completion of which she will be assigned to the nursing staff of Lawson General hospital, Atlanta.

A graduate of Lee Edwards high school, Lt. Mitchell graduated from the Biltmore hospital school of nursing last year.

LT. LOUISE MITCHELL

Asheville Citizen April 8, 1945

MANY PERSONS HERE COULD NOT BELIEVE NEWS

Newspaper Is Swamped With Requests For Confirmation

Many residents of Asheville couldn't seem to believe that President Roosevelt was dead after the radio flash of the news.

The Citizen newsroom was swamped with calls asking for confirmation of the report.

At bus stops, in drug stores and restaurants, small groups of people talked in hushed voices. There would be intervals of only silence. Staring at the wall or ceiling, many tried to realize how it would be without him.

Some of the people—those who watched him give almost 13 years of his life to his country as president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces—were seen wiping their eyes.

The crowd which surged into the Citizen-Times building last night to get a copy of the Asheville Times extra was strangely silent. Many persons were too shocked to comment. Others were afraid they could not, with words, pay tribute to one whose leadership they had almost taken for granted.

Roosevelt Death News Ties Up 'Phone Lines

News of President Roosevelt's death brought the Asheville telephone exchange what officials described as probably the worst rush in its history from 6 until 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Directly after the radio broadcast, central operators were swamped with calls from all over the city.

J. Lovell Smith, manager of the Asheville exchange, said last night that operators who would ordinarily have finished work or who would have eaten dinner at 6 o'clock remained at their posts until the rush was over. Little increase was noted in long distance traffic, he said.

The Citizen-Times company was practically isolated from central operators by incoming calls. In order that company officials might be called the Citizen-Times operator quickly set up two permanent outside lines.

Members of the news staff of The Citizen, who tried to get a central operator needed only to lift the receiver to hear some question, "Is it true?" or say "We just heard—"

At one especially busy interval, the Citizen-Times operator tried for 10 minutes to get the central operator, only to be connected with someone wishing to check on the radio broadcast.

Several persons who called said they had heard the war was over; others that Winston Churchill was dead. The majority couldn't seem to believe what they had heard over the radio.

Central operators, all of whom were doing a splendid job under the existing circumstances, wanted to know what was going on, too.

One operator who gave the wrong number in the rush, apologized by saying, "What in the world has happened? We're receiving so many calls they're burning us up." When a Citizen reporter answered, "President Roosevelt is dead," she said, simply, "My God."

In ancient Egypt, a mixture of animal fat was considered a cure for baldness.

Asheville Citizen April 13, 1945

HEAR

REV. H. E. STONE

At The

WEST ASHEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD

MORNING SUBJECT

Spring

EVENING SUBJECT

The Sad Man
The Mad Man
The Glad Man

Public Invited

Asheville Citizen April 17, 1945

CLOTHING DRIVE RESULTS SHOWN BY AYCOCK CLASS

More Than 1,700 Articles Collected By This Group In Week

Sometimes it takes the enthusiasm of a youngster to put a job over as it should be done.

And an example of this enthusiasm was shown last week by a sixth-grade class of Aycock elementary school as the 42 members of the class participated in the current clothing collection campaign.

Other schools, including the Negro schools of the city, are showing the same interest in the drive, although possibly few have approached the record set by the Aycock class.

Commenting on the class' campaign, Miss Lucille Pass, teacher, remarked, "I wish they could have as much enthusiasm about some 'other things' as they showed in the drive."

In their week's drive, members of the class collected more than 1,700 garments—from underwear to overcoats, and from bobby socks to red hats. The lot weighed a total of 1,000 pounds.

Melvis Gaddy led the girls in the drive by collecting 155 garments; Bobby Burnett topped the boy's group by bringing in 151 articles of clothing.

Stories of the sufferings of the people of Europe were read to the children before the drive was launched. Miss Pass showed them pictures of the war, and then read from the 25th chapter of Matthew, ". . . Naked, and ye clothed me . . . verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The children canvassed the area between Hall Fletcher junior high school—where their class meets—and Aycock school. Two trucks were required to remove the clothing from the school.

Meanwhile, Dan W. Glover, chairman of the United Clothing Collection committee here, said that more than one and a half carloads of clothing has already been collected here to send to war sufferers in Europe. Reports coming from various collecting stations—city and county schools and fire stations—indicate that possibly another carload will be added to that already on hand when bundles are removed from the stations to central headquarters on Carolina lane. The drive will continue through April 30.

Asheville Citizen April 22, 1945

Moore Freed From Nazi Prison Camp

Sgt. Wiley M. Moore, husband of Mrs. Jessie Mae Burris Moore of 118 Stewart street, has been released from a prisoner of war camp in Germany and is now in Paris, his wife has been notified.

He was listed as missing in action since October 7, 1944, over Holland, and was later reported a prisoner of war of the German government.

A radio gunner on a B-17, he entered service in October, 1942, and was sent overseas from Drew field, Tampa, Fla., last August. He attended Lee Edwards high school and was employed by the American Enka corporation prior to entering service.

SGT. WILEY M. MOORE

Asheville Citizen April 29, 1945

BROTHERS MEET IN GERMANY—Pvt. Conrad Maney, left, Warrant Officer Howard Maney, center, and Pfc. Donald Maney, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie L. Maney of 108 Pennsylvania avenue, met recently while serving in Germany. Warrant Officer Maney entered service with the National Guard in 1940; and is serving with a field artillery unit of the 30th division. Pfc. Maney entered service in February, 1943, and is serving with an air forces radar unit. Pvt. Maney, who entered service in June, 1943, is serving with a field artillery unit. Two other brothers are in service: T. Sgt. Gilbert Maney, a war prisoner of the Germans, and Sgt. Forrest Maney, with a military police unit at Fort Jackson, S. C. Warrant Officer Maney's wife resides at 41 Central street, and Pfc. Maney's wife resides in West Asheville. The others are single.

Asheville Citizen May 4, 1945

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1945

WINS HONORS — Harry Varner, above, son of Mrs. Annie Varner of West Asheville and a senior at Lee Edwards high school, won first place in the National Forensic league regional finals at Nashville, Tenn., Friday, and proceeded to Evanston, Ill., where he will enter the national finals at Northwestern university tomorrow.

GRICE HONORED BY MEMBERS OF CALVARY CHURCH

A capacity congregation attended the service at Calvary Baptist church last night, during which the Rev. J. B. Grice, retiring pastor, was honored. Mr. Grice's retirement became effective yesterday, his 27th anniversary as pastor of the church.

Pastors who spoke briefly during the service were the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald of the West Asheville Methodist church; the Rev. E. W. Black, of the Wesleyan Methodist church; the Rev. R. Frederick Brown of the Malvern Hills Presbyterian church; the Rev. Nane Starnes of the West Asheville Baptist church, and the Rev. A. Perry Sprinkle, of the Craven Street Baptist church.

Asheville Citizen May 7, 1945

THE WEST ASHEVILLE NEWS

"DEDICATED TO A STRONGER COMMUNITY SPIRIT"

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

V-E DAY OBSERVED CALMLY AS THE CITY HEARS NEWS

QUIET CITY ELECTION WAS HELD ON V-E DAY

V-E Day stole the show from the city election last Tuesday. Only a comparative corporal's guard went to the polls to go through the motions of voting for a ticket that only a single ballot would have elected. There were 936 ballots cast for the seven Democratic candidates for Asheville councilmen with West Asheville's six precincts supplying 298 of that number.

Because of the war, the usual campaign heat was turned off this year. No issues were injected to create a race. The vote polled by the various councilmen as announced by the city board of elections was as follows:

Earl Etter, 935; James E. Divelbiss, Jr., 921, Holmes Bryson, 918; Fred Brown, 915, Hugh Felder, 913, O. E. Starnes, 909 and Mayor L. Lyons Lee, 909.

The new administration will take office May 21, the second Monday following the election. At that time the corporation counsel, city clerk and city manager will be named. P. M. Burdette is the present city manager. If Mr. Burdette is reappointed, which seems probable, he will fill all other positions on the city payroll.

PROCLAIMS SUNDAY AS DAY OF PRAYER

There was no fanfare in Asheville's observance of V-E day last Monday. Asheville stores with the exception of drug stores were closed Monday afternoon following the announcement by the Merchants Association. Apparently Asheville had a 24 hour jump on other cities in the Victory Day program and did not await President Truman's official action. Several churches of the city remained open all day for prayer and meditation. Neon signs were illumined at night to signify lifting of the "brownout."

Many people commented Monday on the quiet that prevailed in the vicinity of beer and wine shops on North Lexington, Broadway, Patton Avenue, Pack Square and Haywood Road, West Asheville. These places which as a rule remain open Sundays shut down in most cases for V-E day. Few cases of conviviality due to over indulgence in alcoholic beverages were reported by the police.

About 300 people attended V-E Day evening services at the West Asheville Presbyterian Church Monday evening. Several ministers spoke on appropriate subjects. Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, pastor of the West Asheville Methodist Church, emphasized "Gratitude to God for Victory." Rev. J. B. Grice spoke on the subject of "Principles for Which We Have Fought." Rev. J. Clyde Peeples used as his theme, "After Victory, What Will God Expect of Us?" Rev. A. T. Stone read the scripture lesson. There were prayers by various laymen and [illegible]. Special music was rendered by the church choir.

City Of Asheville Honors War Dead In Permanent Records

The City of Asheville, through the city council, has moved to recognize in the permanent records of the city those who have given their lives in the service of their country and its allies.

Resolutions adopted by the council, suitably embossed and signed by Mayor L. Lyons Lee and the city clerk, have been sent the next of kin.

The resolutions read, in part, as follows:

"That for ourselves and the citizens of Asheville, in steadfast recognition of our debt, we hereby express our heartfelt appreciation of the sacrifice so nobly made and extend to the bereaved family and next of kin of our departed citizen sincere and profound sympathy."

Resolution Adopted

Each resolution, formally adopted by the council in regular session, is also spread upon the permanent records of the council as a lasting record of the contribution to liberty and freedom made in the sacrifice.

Mayor Lee yesterday expressed apprehension that the city, in spite of all diligence, had not been able to get a totally accurate list of the persons from the city who have given their lives in service. In this connection, he said:

"In our attempt to compile a roster of the men and women of the City of Asheville who have given their lives in service to their country, we have been confronted by the inadequacy of the information available. We are apprehensive that some mistakes will occur for which we ask your indulgence and, at the same time, we appeal for the cooperation of our people in order that we may obtain an authentic historical record so vital to the future of our city.

"In compiling this information, we are deeply indebted to Mrs. P. E. Pearce, librarian, Asheville Citizen-Times, who made available to us the files of the library and assisted in every way possible to supply us with the needed information."

List Announced

The list of 119 recognized by the council in its resolutions, with the name of the next of kin and address, is as follows:

Lt. Lawrence M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, 94 Starnes avenue; Capt. Trumbull Frazer, Mrs. Julia T. Frazer, 406 Charlotte street; Lt. Wayne V. Friberg, Mrs. Wayne V. Friberg, 79th Engineering department, Gunther field, Montgomery, Ala.; Pvt. Charles Ed. Hagan, Mrs. Maude Hagan, 92 Baird street; S. Sgt. Edwin Jack Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley, 63 Vermont avenue; S. Sgt. Edwin Joe Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley, 63 Vermont avenue; Pvt. Lawrence E. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hightower, 81 Virginia avenue; Pvt. William Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ollie Hollingsworth, 94 Lyman street; Pfc. John G. Hood, Mrs. John G. Hood, 229 Liberty street; Cadet John A. Howell, Mrs. John A. Howell, 366 Merrimon avenue; Lt. John F. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howell, 170 Chatham road.

Pvt. Glen Daren Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchinson, 57 Herron avenue; Lt. Paul R. Hyatt, Mr. Robert B. Hyatt, 25 Broad street; T-5 Harry A. Kirsch, Mrs. R. V. Kirsch, 30 Jarrett street; Capt. William A. Kromer, Mrs. John D. Wainwright, 11 Howland road; Capt. James G. K. McClure, Jr., James G. K. McClure, Hickory Nut Gap, Fairview; Pfc. Frederick L. McCoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCoy, 5 Warren avenue; Pfc. Geo. Washington McCrain, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCrain, 33 Orchard street; Lt. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, 20 Colonial place; Fireman First Class James Robert Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballew, 4 Hickory Terrace; Fireman Second Class Charles William Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballew, 4 Hickory Terrace; Petty Officer Second Class Clilide M. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cherry, 55 Washington road; Seaman First Class Timothy B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, 559 Broadway.

Lt. Duke Paul, Mrs. Mary E. Paul, 4 Bowling Park road; Lt. Hoyt Acker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Acker, 45 Hollywood street; Sgt. Claude L. Love, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Love, Shangri-La apartments; Ensign Jack Bridges, Mrs. Jack Bridges, 29 Monroe place; Pfc. Joseph T. C. Browning, Mrs. Georgia Browning, 183 Deaver street; Pvt. Norman Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Buckner, 149 Hanover street; Cpl. Francis Allen Buhman, Mrs. Francis Allen Buhman, Mariborough road; Sgt. Cecil A Edmonds, Mrs. Daisy Edmonds, 33 Clyde street; Chief Yeoman Moore Julius Ledford, Mrs. Naomi M. Miller, 173 Pennsylvania avenue; Louis Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leeson, 63 South Spruce street; Pfc. Gradum D. Little, Mrs. Madeline C. Little, 47 Buchanan avenue; Lt. John J. Lominac, Mrs. C. M. Lominac, 56 Pearson drive; S. Sgt. LeRoy Moore, Jessie Fowler, 126 Broad street; Pfc. Fred Morris Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 249 Haywood street; S Sgt. James E. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, 34 Wamboldt avenue; Lt. Frank T. Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Morris, 25 Parkman avenue; Sgt. Chester P. Monroe, Jr., Mrs. C. P. Monroe, 1310 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C.; H. M. Myrick, Mrs. H. M. Myrick, 35 Bearden avenue; Paul A. Gwaltney, Mrs. C. T. Gwaltney, Route 1, City; Pvt William E. Nesbitt, Corrie L. Nesbitt, 86 1-2 Eagle street; Sgt. Lewis Parris, Mrs. Louise W. Parris, 168 Fairfax avenue; Lt. Howard E. Pearre, Mrs. Ethel H. Pearre, 15 Bearden avenue; D. L. Penland, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Penland, 42 Forsythe street; Robert C. Penland, Mrs. Frank W. Norton, 156 Logan avenue; Charles Travis Parkinson, Seth Parkinson, 6 Lynmar avenue; Lt. Cleveland F. Pinnix, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Pinnix, Jr., 287 Kimberly avenue.

S. Sgt. Edward Sayers, Mrs. M. Sayers, 114 Charlotte street; Sgt. James C. Seigler, Mrs. Cordelia H. Seigler, 61 Church street; Lt. Louis W. McGimsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McGimsey, 119 Hillside street; T. Sgt. James H. McHarge, Mrs. Sallie K. McHarge, 120 Cumberland avenue; Sgt. W. Stanley Majeski, Mrs. W. Stanley Majeski, 2 Branning street; Sgt. William H. May, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. May, 33 Melrose avenue.

Cpl. Dulen Memminger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Memminger, 227 Victoria drive; Rufus Hunter Blackwell, Jr., Mrs. Blackwell, 6 Lennox court; Av. Cadet Chasley L. Brawner, Jr., Mrs. Chasley Brawner, Jr., 99 Ora street; Lt. Merle V. Brendle, Mr. and Ms. M. B. Brendle, 47 Panola street; Pvt. Mack C. Shiflet, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shiflet, 49 West street; Capt. Naubert Oliver Simard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Simard, 169 Pearson drive; Sgt. Charles R. Simpson, Mrs. Betty C. Simpson, 893 Center street; Lt. Robert Lee Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 20 Colonial Place; Pvt. Julius C. Edmonds, Mrs. Gay A. Edmonds, 52 Spears street; Cpl. Robert H. Engleman, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Engleman, 99 Fairfax street.

Lt. Marshall Gravatt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gravatt, 83 Fenner avenue; Sgt. Ernest Carroll Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Green, 119 Coleman avenue; Pvt. Richard H. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Griffin, Biltmore Forest; Sgt. John H. Eller, Mrs. T. N. Eller, 361 Patton avenue; Robert B. Corpening, Mrs. Hall F. Corpening, 30 Orchard street; Cecil C. Croxton, Mrs. M. C. Croxton, 83 West Chestnut; Col. Harry Cullins, Mrs. H. Cullnis, 25 Warwick place.

Lt. William A. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton, 76 Brucemont circle; W. E. Davis, Jr., Whitney E. Davis, 135 Norwood avenue; Lt. J. D. Dermid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dermid, Allen street; Lt. Harold C. Donald, Maj. John C. Donald, 49 N. Liberty street; Carl Epley, John Nelson Epley, 110 Virginia avenue; Chief Yeoman Moore J. Ledford, Mrs. M. D. Kiser, 197 Westwood place; Lt. William Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bagwel, 854 Merrimon avenue; Sgt. Gilbert Hunt Baillie, Mrs. Janie T. Baille, 1014 Haywood road; F. H. Barnett, Mrs. Emma Barnett, 1 St. Paul street.

First Lt. Joseph S. Bartlett, Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, 20 Clayton street; Pfc. Lee I. Betty, Jr., L. Tyson Betty, Albemarle park; S. Sgt. Paul R. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Callahan, 4 All Souls crescent; Pfc. Clyde J. Carland, Mrs. Edna J. Carland, 33 Fulton street; Lt. Joe E. Carpenter, Mrs. Ruth D. Carpenter, 289 S. French Broad; Sgt. Marion C. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Choate, 83 Vance crescent; Sgt. Ernest F. Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clarke, Wood avenue, Biltmore; Cpl. James Colageraklis, Mr and Mrs. Lucas Colageraklis, 276 State street.

Lt. Robert B. Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rymer, 1 Lynmar avenue; St. Sgt. Charles L. Tate, Mrs. Jean Carter Tate, 29 Princeton drive; Pvt. Clarence Lee Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 442 Haywood road; Lt. Harry V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Weaverville road; Sgt. Carl H. Moore, Mrs Pauline Roberts Moore, 204 Hilliard avenue; Pvt. William F. Boyd, Mrs. Isabelle Edwards Boyd, 7 Garden terrace.

Sgt. George Wilburn Young, Mrs. Maude Jarrett Kiley, 46 Louisiana avenue; Ensign Edsel Jewell West, Mrs. Miriam R. West, 76 White Fawn drive; Lt. Benjamin Franklin Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steelman, 58 Herron avenue; St. Sgt. William Howard Stembridge, Mrs. O. M. Dutcher, 69 Laurel Loop; Lt. James P. Strain, Mrs. Ruth W. Strain, 45 Henrietta street; Seaman Robert Watkins, Elizabeth Watkins, 35 Bryant street; S. Sgt. Kennedy Woodell Weaver, Mrs. Lillian Weaver, 16 Chatham road; S Sgt. Stokley Caver, Jr., Mrs. Sadie B. Trexler, 866 Haywood road; Seaman James R. Whitlock, Mrs. Maude Whitlock, 206 Summitt street; Raymond Frank Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wicker, 32 Elizabeth street; Robert Edward Orr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Orr, 17 Lakewood drive.

Capt. Jack W. Pryor, Mrs. E. S. Holcombe, 202 S. French Broad avenue; Capt. John Rorison Rawls, Mrs. C. T. Rawls, 208 Montford avenue; Lt. A. C. Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Reynolds, Jr., 132 Shelburne road; Cpl. Joseph William Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Reynolds, 20 Chiles avenue; Pfc. Clayton D. Rice, Mrs. Maxola Rice, 61 Westwood place; Pfc. Gregory Dotella, Mrs. John Lanning, 419 Summitt street; Capt. Thomas J. James, Mr. and Mrs. T. Temple Jones, 94 Linden avenue.

Pvt. Ben Jarvis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarvis, Sr., Weaverville road; Cpl. Edward Hugh Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jolly, 34 Oteen road; Pvt. William E. Jones, Mrs. Euphonia Jones, 14 Elkin street; Cpl. Hiram P. Lankford, Mrs. Viola Lankford, 153 S. Liberty street; William Alex Owen, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Owen, Route 3, Asheville; S. J. Hudgins, L. P. Hudgins, 63 Elm street.

Private
Richard C Carter
Mr+Mrs G W Carter
Tremont St
4-3-45

William J
Jones
Jr
27 Wamboldt
Ave
3-14-46

Take The Family Out To Dinner

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY NIGHT

IS FAMILY NIGHT!

SPECIAL PLATE

- Roast Veal With Dressing
- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Apple Rings
- Golden Brown Rolls

30c

Movies and Favors for the Kiddies

S & W

CAFETERIA

Asheville Citizen May 17, 1945

THE WEST ASHEVILLE NEWS

Published Every Friday by

WALTER A. WARD

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TELEPHONE 4817

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Let your record speak for itself. Buy War Bonds regularly.

AMERICA'S POST WAR TASK

The mere flourish of a pen in the presence of grim-faced men in an obscure little schoolhouse in France a few days ago not only halted the bloodiest and the most devastating warfare in history, but caused to descend upon the broad shoulders of America the weightiest burden she has yet borne—that of rehabilitating the world. The magnitude of this responsibility staggers the imagination. Even the most statistical-minded do not pretend to calculate at present the immenseness of the task.

The feeding of numberless starving mouths, the nursing back to physical normalcy of countless wasted bodies, the provision of adequate clothing for innumerable souls, and the rendering of incalculable services to the downtrodden and the destitute of Europe shall serve to challenge the ingenuity, the resourcefulness, the big-heartedness — yea, even the Christianity of America.

America does not desire to shirk this task, but even if she could not afford to, for shunning it would mean the disintegration of her financial structure. As the war has forcibly impressed us, we cannot withdraw into the shell of our own boundries and there thrive in a self-sufficient manner. In the post war era, America must of necessity live in neighborly fashion with other nations in order to preserve her economical stability.

But America will go about her job of rehabilitation with little thought of these material things. Rather, she shall perform this humanitarian service with a deep sense of humbleness and with utmost devotion to Christian obligation.

True, there are those—in the minority we are thankful—who have already voiced loud protest against America's destined role, and we shall no doubt continue to hear cries of protest from these quarters. But this burden has no other resting place. America with her bulgy pocketbook, her unparalleled power of mass production, and her sense of justice logically becomes an agent of mercy. Therefore, as a whole, America will accept this Christian responsibility, and through her prayers and the subsequent help of God, perform the duties that are hers in such a way that the peoples of the war-stricken world shall, when her job is done, look upon America with something akin to reverence; recognizing her as the magnamious, the democratic, and the Godly nation that she is. (Vance B. King)

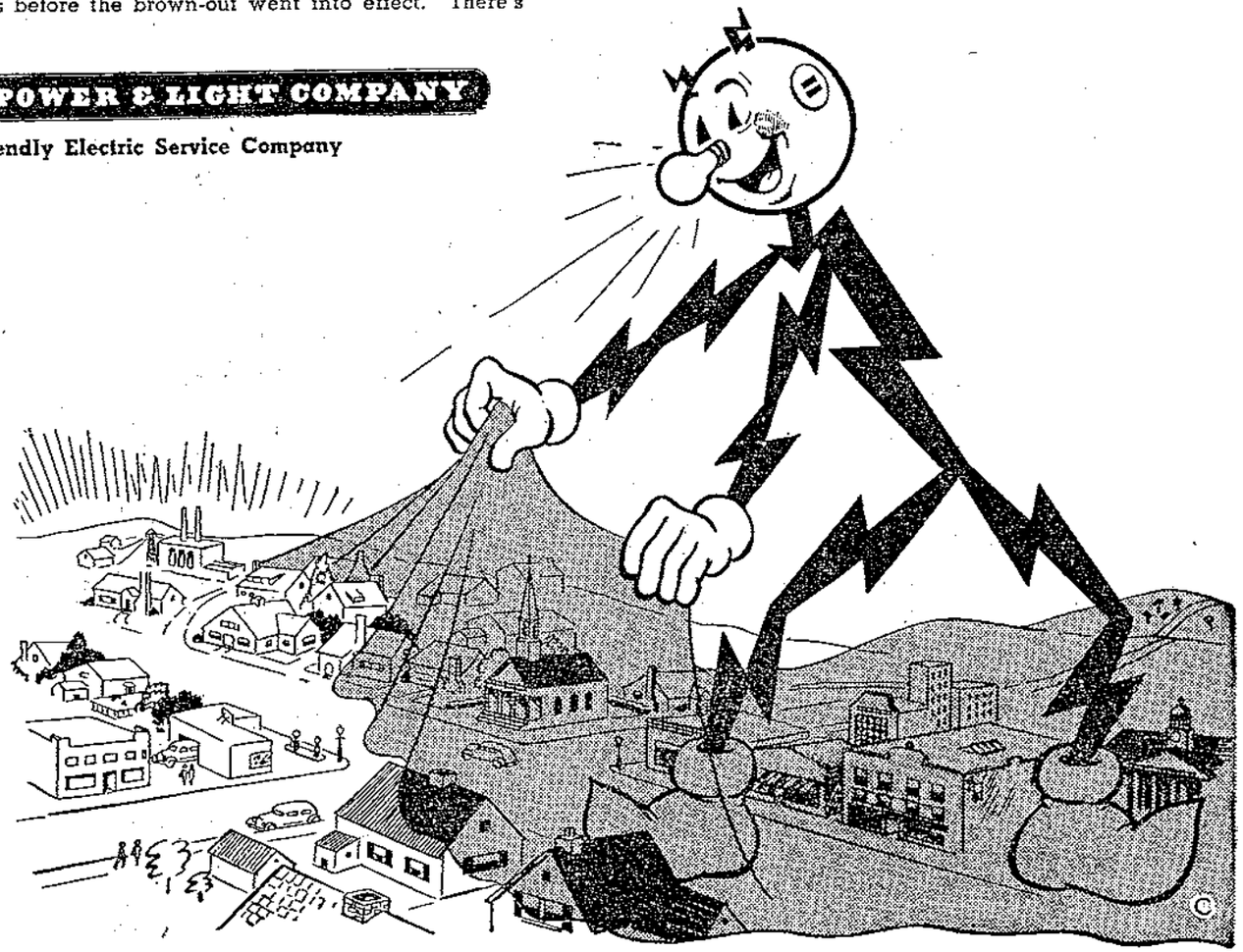
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BROWN-OUT LIFTED!

Official word has just been received from Washington that the brown-out has been lifted. Restrictions regarding lighting of store windows, signs, displays and other commercial, ornamental or advertising lighting have been removed. No longer need Carolina towns be hidden in the shadows of darkness. So turn on your lights! Make your home town the sparkling town it was before the brown-out went into effect. There's plenty of electricity.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Your Friendly Electric Service Company



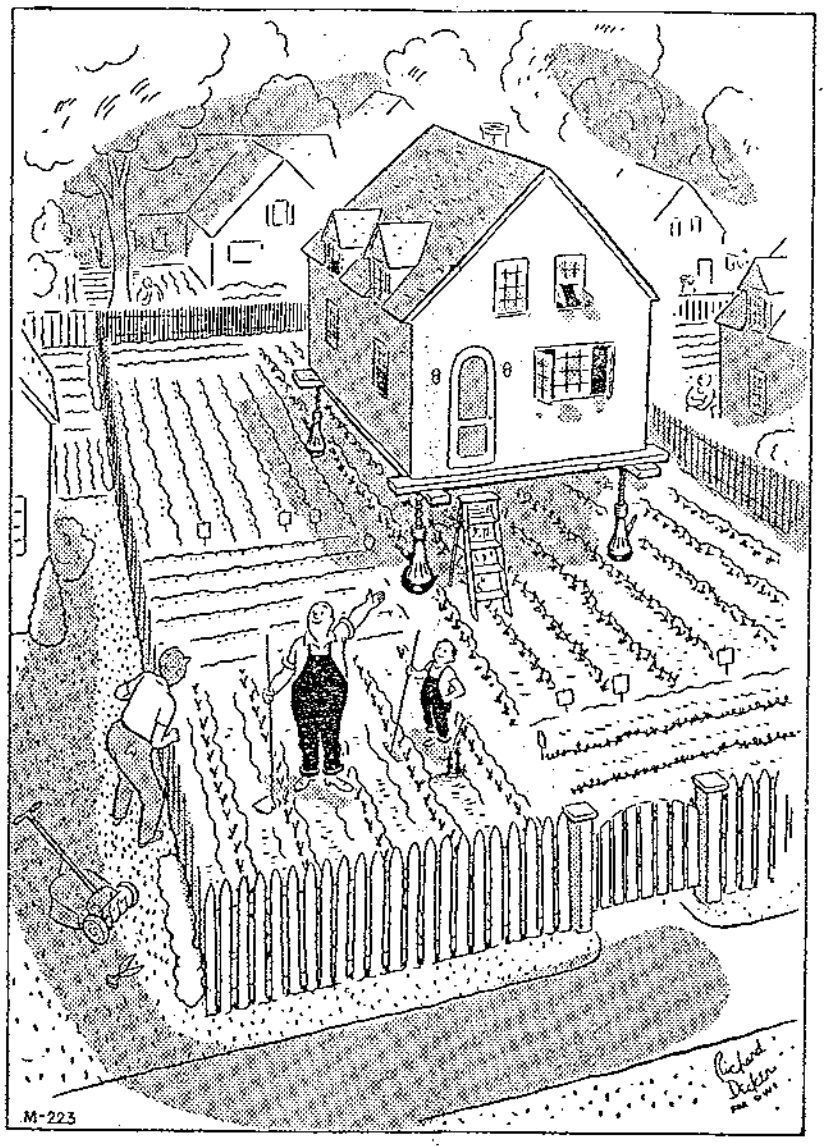
BUY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

HALL FLETCHER GIRL RESERVES EVENTS

Members of the Girl Reserves at Hall Fletcher junior high school sponsored a fashion show during an assembly program Wednesday.

Teen-age fashions were modeled by students through the cooperation of Ivey's. Miss Grace Matney, faculty adviser to the Girl Reserves at the school, was in charge.

The Girl Reserves held their annual picnic Wednesday at Rhododendron park.



"WE'RE DETERMINED TO RAISE MORE THIS YEAR."

OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

arrived last Thursday, May 10 at More General Hospital. He was wounded in Germany in February and was in a hospital in Luxembourg. He was first transferred to hospital in England and then to Stark Hospital in Charleston, arriving there Sunday, May 6.

Pvt. Trantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trantham, 28 Balm Grove avenue, has been in service 27 months and overseas 23 months of that time. He was first with the Ninth Air Force and in December of 1944 was transferred to the infantry.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Trantham, Cpl. E. L. Trantham, Jr., is with the First Marine Division somewhere in the South Pacific.

T/Sgt. William Blankenship arrived Tuesday to spend a 19 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, 113 Clinton street.

He is stationed at Keesler Field. He completed 50 missions over Germany and returned to the states September, 1944. He was a top turret gunner on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Pfc. George N. Garland, son of Mrs. L. L. Crook, 30 Burton street, West Asheville, who served during the Guadalcanal campaign, is now with a Marine unit on Okinawa. His mother said that he had sent a Japanese flag home. He entered service four years ago and received his boot training at Paris Island, S. C.

S/Sgt. Gilbert Franklin is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Franklin, 41 Hudson street. Sgt. Franklin has completed 30 months service with the 15th Air Force in the European Theater of operations. He will report to Miami at the end of his furlough for reassignment.

Lt. G. G. Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morgan of 30 Vandalia avenue, who was stricken with a tropical disease while serving with the Air transport command in New Guinea, is now convalescing at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, Calif., according to information received here.

Lt. Morgan entered service in May, 1943, while a teacher at Bailey, N. C., and received his commission at Miami Beach, Fla., in January, 1944. He served overseas four months.

Pvt. John J. Biddy, husband of Mrs. Carrie J. Biddy, of 220 Pennsylvania avenue, who has been a prisoner of war of the Germans, has been liberated according to list released by war department. He has been reported missing since November, 1944, and was listed as prisoner of war in February, this year.

* * *

At a meeting of the West Asheville Men's Club a resolution of thanks to the City Fathers was unanimously adopted for their present endeavors to curb the ever rising vices of drink and gambling in our midst.

* * *

West Asheville News May 18, 1945

DIXON NAMES NEGRO BOND DRIVE GROUP

The Rev. E. W. Dixon, chairman of the Negro division of the 7th War Loan drive, has called a citizens' committee of men and women to meet at the Wilkins and McCoy funeral home chapel at 6:30 p. m. this evening for the purpose of effecting a definite organization of workers to serve in the drive.

The following are the names of those who have been invited to meet:

Mrs. Hattie Love, Dr. L. O. Miller, Prof. J. C. Daniels, A. C. Mitchell, C. L. Moore, John Darity, Fletcher Breeland, Theodore Greer, Otis Greer, Jesse Ray, Joseph Wilkins, W. C. Allen, Mason James, Dr. J. W. Holt, F. H. Harris, Dr. Robert Hendrick, Mrs. Lola B. McCracken, Mrs. Ida Davis, Ira Angel, Vernon-Miller, the Rev. C. A. Edington, Sherman Withers, P. Blakeley, Dave Jones, Prof. Sapp, Homer Saddler, E. W. Pearson, Thomas McMickens, the Rev. Emanuel Feldon, Booker T. Sherrill, W. H. Smith, Levi Wilson, Bryant Dixon, Mrs. Willie F. Hennessee, Mrs. Pearl McGill, Mrs. E. B. King, the Rev. E. M. Manning, Robert Forney, Dr. Henry Tilman, Mrs. Mattie Sears, and Ernest B. McKissick.

There is a school cmomittee, the chairman announced, that will work primarily with the schools. The personnel of this group will be reported later.

Asheville Citizen May 21, 1945

National Bank Plans To Erect Building For W. Asheville Branch

Tentative plans for reopening the West Asheville branch of the First National Bank and Trust company have been made and a lot on the southeast corner of Haywood road and Fairfax avenue has been purchased by the bank, it was announced yesterday by Burnham S. Colburn, president.

Transfer of the title was from C. J. Ebbs. The lot has a frontage of 109 feet on Haywood road and adjoins the property of the West Asheville Presbyterian church.

The branch, formerly operated by the bank at the corner of Haywood and Brevard roads, was discontinued in 1942 because of the loss of trained personnel to the armed forces, Mr. Colburn said.

He stated that with the possibility of an early return to the bank of some of its trained tellers and bookkeepers now in the army and navy the bank is making postwar plans to provide complete banking service to the community of West Asheville, provided that approval is given by the comptroller of the currency.

Provided approval is given by banking authorities for reestablishing the branch, a one-story banking house, equipped to render every service consistent with sound banking practice, will be erected when materials are available, Mr. Colburn said.

WEST ASHEVILLE METHODISTS TO DEDICATE CHURCH

Special Observance Set For Week Beginning June 24

With the payment of the mortgage on the West Asheville Methodist church completed, the church and parsonage completely renovated, and the construction of five new class rooms on the church building, the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, pastor, has set the week beginning June 24 as Dedication week at the church.

An outstanding array of speakers has been selected for the series of Dedication week services, among them Dr. Edgar Nease, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the West Market Methodist church in Greensboro; the Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, pastor of Central Methodist church; Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of Pasadena Methodist church, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor of Dilworth Methodist church, Charlotte, Bishop Clare Purcell, also of Charlotte, and Dr. J. S. Platt, former pastor and now superintendent of the Statesville district.

For 15 years the West Asheville Methodist church was under the burden of a debt, which, at the beginning, was some $10,000. At the time Mr. Fitzgerald was assigned to the pastorate, in October, 1943, the debt was $47,500. Under his guidance, the church began payment of the debt and on December 20, 1944, the final payment was made. Many friends outside the church assisted in the payment, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out yesterday.

First Record Of Church

The first record of a church on the present site was in 1847, when, according to church records, the tract of land on which the new church is located was deeded to George and Peter Miller. In 1870, James Buttrick, who came here from Epworth, England, became greatly interested in the little meeting house which had been erected on the land. It was through his efforts that in 1871 the property was deeded to the Southern Methodist church. The name of the church was established as the Balm Grove Methodist church and was made a part of the Sulphur Springs circuit.

In 1909 another structure was erected to provide room for the steadily growing congregation. Several years later, the need for an even larger building became apparent, but it was not until 1926 that work was begun on the present structure. The total cost of the structure amounted to $148,000. During the depression the congregation labored to lift the debt.

Plans Made For Payment

Upon the arrival of Mr. Fitzgerald, plans for the payment of the debt were formulated. The conference committee on church indebtedness offered to donate $10,000 to the church if the congregation would in turn raise $15,000. A committee was appointed and it was decided to raise the needed money during 1944 and the announcement was made at the Christmas service on December 24. Especially outstanding in the debt-payment project was the work of the Woman's society of the church, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out. For a number of years the group paid the interest on the debt and during the final campaign paid more than $3,000.

Since December, the church has been painted inside and out, and in addition to the construction of the Sunday school rooms, a new heating plant has been installed and the parsonage has been remodeled. These improvements cost in the neighborhood of $5,000.

The Dedication week schedule is as follows:

Sunday, June 24. Dr. Nease will preach at the morning and evening services; Monday, June 25, Dr. Tuttle will preach at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 26-27, Dr. Hamilton will preach at 8 p. m.; Thursday and Friday, June 28 and 29, Dr. Powell will speak at the 8 p. m. services.

The final day of dedication will be on Sunday, July 1, with Bishop Purcell preaching at the 11 a. m. service. He will also perform the service of dedication. Dr. Hiatt will conclude the special services at the 8 p. m. service.

Asheville Citizen May 27, 1945

FRANK, SURVIVOR OF PLANE CRASH, ARRIVES HOME

Lieutenant Was Serving On 'Iron Duke' With 3 Asheville Men

Four Asheville men were serving on the Liberator bomber, "Iron Duke," when it crashed into the North Sea February 17. Three of these men, Lt. L. M. (Mac) Duncan, S. Sgt. Edwin Joe and Sgt. Edward Jack Hensley were lost.

The fourth, Lt. Charles M. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Frank of 1062 Haywood road, has arrived at his home to spend a 30-day leave.

Overseas Seven Months

The lanky, soft-spoken lieutenant has been overseas with the eighth air force for seven months. For his overseas service, he holds the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf cluster and the European theater of operations ribbon with three battle stars.

Since the plane on which he was serving as co-pilot crashed, he flew one other mission with another bomber crew and served as a "fill in" at an eighth air force station in England before returning to the States.

"The cause of the crash of the 'Iron Duke' was later determined as ice on the ailerons," he said yesterday. "We were going out on a mission that day and the weather was very bad. We were flying at about 8,500 feet when the plane did not respond to the control and began losing altitude.

"Both 'Mac' and I wrestled with the controls on the way down. Just as soon as he saw it wasn't any use trying to right the ship, 'Mac,' who was pilot, gave the order to abandon the plane.

Gave Order To Bail Out

"I gave the order to bail out and waited until the others had time to jump. At about 2,000 feet, I bailed out. It was so foggy, there was no way of telling how many got clear of the plane before it crashed. Just after jumping, I saw three other chutes before a cloud cut off all vision."

After falling in the icy North Sea, Lt. Frank and three others were picked up by British minesweepers and were taken to England. Others who escaped were the bombardier, the navigator, and the engineer.

LT. CHARLES M. FRANK

Asheville Citizen May 30, 1945

THE NEWS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

By TOM CUSHING

ROBERT JOSEPH BROWN
Wash News-6-22-45

This is an interview with a far better interviewer than I am. . . .

Robert Joseph Brown (or you may call him just plain "Bob" like every one else does if you wish) has written stories about the truly great ones of this country and the world. He has also taken their pictures. I believe he could also write the music if called upon to do so.

Twice in recent years Bob Brown interviewed the late President Roosevelt, and took excellent pictures of that great world leader. Bob said he knew the President better than he did Mrs. Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that she visited this section (Ed. and others) oftener. Dorothy Dix, the internationally known Columnist of Common Sense, wrote Bob Brown that the picture he made of her for one of the leading magazines was the best she ever had. I was much amused at her personal letter to Mr. Brown in which she insisted on paying him for the prints. "I am," she wrote, "one of those honest widder wimmin who pays her debts."

That superb violinist, Jascha Heifitz, saw a portrait photograph which Bob Brown made of him (and it is one of the best I ever saw of anyone). Heifitz took the picture, refused to return it until our editor of the Farmers Federation News promised before witnesses to supply the concert violinist with prints! Jeannette McDonald, the well-known opera and movie star, considers Bob Brown almost her State Photographer as well as her friend. Jose Iturbi, the pianist; Martinelli, renowned Metropolitan Opera singer; John Barrymore: they have all been willing subjects before the camera of Robert Joseph Brown. It makes me feel so small to be writing about this top-flight news man.

I hardly know where to begin. Maybe it would be best to start with the beginning of a career rather than a birthday.

The bus from Rockwood, Tenn. to Knoxville stopped for a few minutes at Harriman. A youth of 22 got off to stretch his legs. He was on his way to Knoxville, hoping to get a job in that most depressing year of 1929.

The young man, always alert to anything around him, chanced to hear some excited conversation among the natives of the town. A local mother had just drowned her three children and hung herself. Horrors!

Robert J. Brown (you guessed it!) went into action. There would be another bus in an hour. He had just quit a Cincinnati newspaper because of an unfortunate type-setting error proved later to be no fault of his. He hoped to get a writing job in Knoxville. Here was the lucky break he needed.

Within minutes Bob Brown had checked with the sheriff's office, the local undertaker, and several others. The story was true. Bob promptly phoned the story to the Knoxville News-Sentinel. Then he caught the next bus to that city. That afternoon he entered the editorial offices. "How do we know you can write?" he was asked.

"You have a front page story I wrote in that paper," pointing to the latest edition of the News-Sentinel on the editor's desk.

It was the story of the tragedy at Harriman. "Well I'll be . . !"

Young Bob went to work at once. His personal depression was over.

But what of his preparation for the job of newspaper writing? A news scoop like knowing the right people, will get you a job; but unless you know your stuff, the lucky breaks won't hold that job for you.

Robert Joseph Brown, son of Harry and the late Mrs. Brown, of Rockwood, Tenn., learned his present profession by working at some of most everything there is in the world, or so it seems to me. At 38, he has had a wealth of experience in many lines; jobs he did well, too---though the breaks of the game got him fired or laid off, made him quit, and actually got him in jail (which, as he wrote about it later, was a surprisingly nice jail, of which Chattanooga should be proud. But that is another story.)

Young Bob Brown, whose Dad owns a dry cleaning plant and laundry in Rockwood and also serves as city commissioner, appears to have an unquenchable thirst to know more about most things than any man I ever met. It doesn't matter much what it is, so long as he is learning. Which makes a highly elastic, versatile mind. Couple that with a persistence wholly ignorant of the word "quit," and you have an unbeatable combination. The lad went through public school in Tennessee, then for two years at the U. of Cincinnati. Later he and his wife had further study at Lincoln Memorial U.

Mechanics and electricity fascinate him. When Bob was a little boy his father had charge of coal mine machinery in Kentucky and Bob learned all there was to know about it. Though his education was along classical lines, he "buddied" with science teachers, learned 'on the side' all they could teach him. Till, at 13, he built the first radio receiving set in his entire community. People came from miles around to see and hear this mysterious new thing.

You may have seen Bob Brown in some of his lectures and demonstrations in science. He is booked regularly by a Lyceum bureau for three or four lectures in schools throughout the country - during his vacation. As a part of his astounding demonstrations this prominent West Asheville resident plays with high frequency electricity as a kitten plays with a ball of twine. Using a home-made Tesla coil like he first saw when he was six and which he and the boys in his practical science course at Oakley school built, Bob Brown amazes his audiences by passing electricity through a little girl and lighting enough lamps to illuminate a night baseball game. For a long time Miss Jean Bruce, a Unadilla Avenue lass now working for Buncombe County, helped Brown with this demonstration. Recently his own little daughter, Betty, 9, is his fearless partner. The Bob Brown demonstration of how to play safely with certain death was first made at an Asheville Junior League circus. This amateur scientist is now very much in demand all over the southeast.

No man ever plans to enter the newspaper or publishing field. He is usually bitten by some unseen bug. But once the Printus Inkus virus enters the blood stream, it is there for life. Bob Brown was so bitten during the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" down in Tenn-O-see near Brown's home. The lad was in high school and visited Dayton with a preacher friend. To pass the time, he crashed the trial room, innocently took a seat in the section reserved for some of the world's greatest reporters. Young Brown came out of that room a newspaper man---for life.

Between the time he first knew what his profession would be and the first reportorial job he had, Bob Brown tried most everything in the way of honest work (and he IS a most honest, most ethical man). During summer vacations he worked on a railway section gang, in a chemical laboratory, in coal mines; he ran a gasoline station, tried his hand in a butcher shop, helped a Chattanooga reporter on a mine explosion story which killed 38 people. Good stories always seemed to "break" for Bob, but he had little luck in getting a regular job.

In 1927 this lad, whose mother had died [illegible] away from home to make his way in the world. That way proved rough for him. In Cincinnati he got locked out of his hotel room because he couldn't pay his rent; he went plenty hungry till he got a short-term job in a cafeteria. A man on the Cincinnati Enquirer got him a job as glorified office boy and apprentice with an advertising agency. Then to the Kroger grocery chain; and to another Cincy paper as reporter, which place he quit when a story was published NOT as he wrote it. Which brings us to the time of his getting that story of the Tennessee tragedy reported from Harrimon.

It was soon after that Bob Brown landed in jail—for refusing to divulge the source of information and pictures of a cock-fighting story Bob did for a Chattanooga paper. Life magazine featured this incident in the career of a true, ethical, fearless newsman. "And," Bob told me, "my little boy Bobby was the only one who failed to see a lot of fun is my being in the hoosegow for four days."

In 1933 Robert Joseph Brown married Mary Tallent of Rhea Springs, Tenn. This wedding followed a courtship of one week. It is most gratifying to see this lovely family of four, started by a natural infatuation which was known no doubt from the first moment Bob Brown and Mary Tallent met. Their children, Bobby and Betty, are being reared most intelligently as individuals entirely capable of thinking for themselves.

Though they had been most everywhere, the Browns had never seen the ocean up to 1940. So they loaded up their trailer and left Tennessee with nothing else in mind. Their route led through Asheville. They stopped here for two weeks, during which Bob worked for a local paper. They liked it so well they stayed. And I don't believe they saw the sea until Mr. Brown went to Charleston on one of his Lyceum lecture tours this Spring!

Robert J. Brown had not been in Asheville long before a vacancy in the editorship of the Farmers Federation News occurred. Because of his all-round ability as newsman and photographer, Brown was a "natural" for the job, as James G. K. McClure, head of the Federation soon found out. Once when young Brown went to ask his Chief about a cover picture for the News, Mr. McClure said, "Now, Bob, the Farmers Federation News is YOUR job. This office is mine."

And so it is that Robert J. Brown, affectionately known as "Bob", works as his own boss—some 16 to 18 hours a day. He photographs matters of agricultural and stock-raising interest throughout this section, and runs pictures and stories in one of the best laid-out monthly magazines of its kind. He travels here and there, and knows the people. "It isn't work, Tom. For me, it's nothing but fun."

More than two years ago Bob Brown, who studied the violin when he was a boy, but, frankly, can't play it at all, had an idea which will bring to this section a wealth of the finest publicity. A sincere lover of music, in cooperation with radio station WISE Bob Brown originated a "musical appreciation" course in the city and county schools. Superintendents Roberson and Latham joined enthusiastically in this cultural effort.

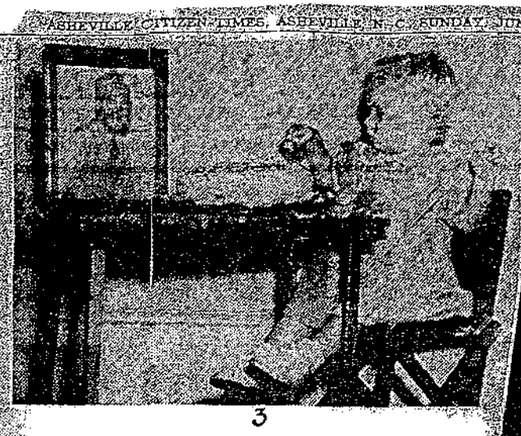
"My son Bobby really started the thing," Bob says, "when, after hearing his school teacher read for the class the story of Hansel and Gretel, the boy asked her if the students wouldn't like to hear the music of that charming opera. They did, after Bobby had me take the records to the school and play them. I figured other students in the other schools would like the same thing. . ."

Last week I attended a meeting of the Lions club, where this unique course among the schools of the nation was given the honors. This child of Bob Brown's splendid brain is much too big to be limited by the space of this sketch. I shall quite definitely tell you about it in detail at an early date. With credit where credit is due: to Bob and Bobby Brown, originators; to the heads of our schools who so quickly recognized the worth of the course; and to Station WISE, who so generously contributed the necessary equipment and time on the air if our children were to receive the benefit of so fine a thing.

And now we come to end of this poor sketch about Bob Brown. My notes are only half exhausted. But Bob Brown wears well, and he will still be here, doing fine things for western North Carolina, when the time comes to write another, more worthy story about him.

1.

2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5.

Western North Carolina

BABIES

Who Have Never Seen Their "Dads"

24

23

7.

6.

Almost A Hundred Send
FATHER'S DAY GREETINGS
To Their Dads Overseas

22.

8.

Photos of Entire Group of These Little Ones In Our Window

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

During the past ten days, in response to our appeal for pictures of "Babies Who Have Never Seen Their Daddies," we have received almost a hundred . . . from every section of Western North Carolina. Every picture is a jewel . . . every baby a precious little one whom his daddy would give worlds to see and take into his arms. The pictures appearing on this page were not selected on any sort of preference basis, but were merely picked at random from the entire group. These and all the others may be seen in our special window display today through Wednesday. They all send Father's Day Greetings to their daddies overseas.

21

20.

10.

9.

THOSE SHOWN IN THE PICTURSE ON THIS PAGE ARE:

1—Frances Jane Coggins, West Asheville
2—Raymond Bailey, Jr., Asheville
3—Gael Theresa Murray, West Asheville
4—Jay Blankenship, Jr., Swannanoa
5—Peggy Irene Brown, Asheville
6—Lottie Marline Spurlin, Columbus, N. C.
7—Barbara Jean Ward, Bryson City, N. C.
8—Robert Neal Willis, Mars Hill, Rt. 1
9—Shelia Diana Jones, Asheville, Rt. 1
10—Teddy Joe Ball, Asheville, Rt. 3
11—Lester B. Weiser, Asheville
12—Harvey Donald Jacobs, III Leicester
13—Leonard Robbins, Canton
14—Michael Moran, Asheville
15—Richard Harrison, Asheville
16—Jessica Buchanan, Sylva
17—Ray Stanley Taylor, Black Mountain
18—Genevieve Kay Kelley, Asheville
19—Gary Joe Love, Asheville, Rt. 2
20—Johnnie Leona Collins, Franklin, Rt. 3
21—James Robert Grant, Waynesville, Rt. 2
22—Robert Neal Sellers, Sylva, Rt. 1
23—Gilbert Hunt Ballie, III, West Asheville
14—Irma Jean Milton, Candler.

19.

18

Buy More Bonds

To Bring More Daddies Home Sooner

BELK'S

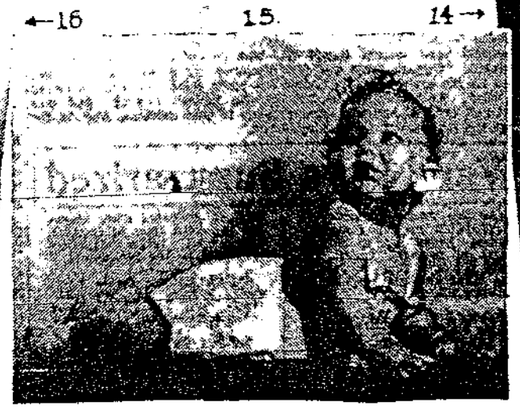
★ Remember you always save at Belks

12.

11.

←17

←16 15. 14→



13→

355-Foot Carrier's Bridge Is Taken Over By State

Asheville no longer assumes any responsibility for Carrier bridge across the French Broad river for the simple reason that, although it is almost in the heart of the city, it is not within the city limits.

None of the bridges across the French Broad river are in the city limits. In fact, nothing from one bank of the river across to the other has been in the city limits for a quarter of a century, but the city has kept up its responsibility for the old Carrier bridge. But no more—it is now the 355-foot, 56-year-old baby of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works commission.

John C. Walker, division engineer of the state highway and public works commission, today informed Weldon Weir, city director of public works, the commission has decided to accept Carrier bridge, repair the single-span, two-way steel structure and maintain it along with the other river bridges as a unit of the state highway system in Buncombe county.

Mr. Walker warned, however, the load limit for the bridge—until such time as it can be strengthened—is three tons. It was pointed out this may work a hardship on some of the railroad traffic by truck. Heavier loads approaching the railroad yards from the west will cross the West Asheville bridge and move along the Asheville side. Trucks heavier than three tons and approaching from Biltmore, must proceed by the Hana Bees tannery plant avoiding the Carrier bridge.

Ordinary traffic will be maintained over the 15-foot-wide bridge, Mr. Weir explained. The public works director said the city has for some time sought to have Carrier bridge taken over by the state highway and public works department, the same as other bridges have been administered since the annexation of West Asheville to Asheville about a quarter of a century ago.

Just why the bridges and everything on the waters of the river within the city limits are not in the city limits is explained thus: When West Asheville was incorporated, the line ran to the water's edge on the west side. Asheville was incorporated to the water's edge on the east side. When West Asheville was annexed to the city proper, the river remained in the county, a strip of water and space winding through the heart of the city, but not legally within the city limits. Also, this idea was allowed to stand since when the state highway and public works commission took over administration and maintenance of roads in 1930, it was deemed proper they take over the main bridges, such as the West Asheville bridge.

On the other hand, the old Carrier bridge for some reason remained a "white elephant" on the hands of the city fathers. The city has been maintaining Carrier bridge up to this time. The old bridge was built 56 years ago—in 1889—and was originally designed for slow-moving traffic. It is of the one-span variety. It is 15 feet wide and has a clearance of 13 feet. City water mains follow this bridge and it has been a historic landmark for many decades.

Mr. Walker informed the city the state will repair the old bridge as soon as feasible. Taking over by the state of the Carrier bridge leaves no river bridges under jurisdiction of the city. The fact the river is under county or state jurisdiction actually places criminal investigations or deaths and other matters out of hands of city police, although when police are called to investigate an alleged drowning or suicide in the river, they always go, although such cases strictly come under the province of the sheriff's department.

City police actually are not called upon to investigate or arrest persons on any of the bridges or on the waters of the river, but latitude of powers do not actually place them "out of bounds" if they do exercise such authority. The river is the sheriff's domain, a strip of state and county entering the city on one side, meandering through its heart and exiting on the other side.

Asheville Citizen July 26, 1945

AUGUST 1, 1945

THEATER FIRM TO ERECT NEW $300,000 UNIT

Building To Be Constructed On Parking Lot Opposite Flatiron Building.

DESIGNED TO SEAT 1,500

Carl R. Bamford Of Publix-Bamford Announces Plans For Structure.

Construction will be started soon on a new theater, store and office building on the parking lot opposite the Flatiron building on Battery Park avenue, it was announced today by Carl R. Bamford of Pubtoday by Carl R. Bamford, president of Publix-Bamford Theaters, Inc., here. The building and equipment is estimated to cost $300,000 and work will be started as soon as materials are available.

The new theater will be the largest in this section and will exceed the seating capacity of the largest theater here by 300. Other theaters and their capacities here, all operated by the Publix-Bamford company, are the Plaza, 1,200; the Imperial, 1,000; the Paramount, 750; the Isis, 550; the State, 400; and the Palace, 300. The Palace and Isis are in West Asheville. The PB company also operates the Colonial and Strand theaters in Canton.

Bruce Emery Research

AUGUST 16, 1945

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR — Capt. Floyd R. Creasman of Asheville recently was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement on Zara, Yugoslavia, air field. Capt. Creasman's wife and daughter, Sally Joe, reside at 125 Brucemont circle.

Research

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

Miss Barbara Warren, water safety instructor at Malvern Hills pool, is shown giving diving instructions to Miss Nita Lackey. Swimming and diving classes have been conducted as a part of the recreational program.

Bruce Emery Research

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1946

West Asheville Cafe Makes Bow On Haywood Rd.

The West Asheville Cafe, under ownership of N. W. Brown, has opened a very attractive eating place at 687 Haywood Road, West Asheville. Mr. Brown, who was previously in business on the Weaverville Road for eight years, believes he knows what the general public wants to eat and how food should be prepared.

Both counter and table service are offered by the West Asheville Cafe. Mr. Brown will operate his cafe from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and will remain open Sundays.

Food at the West Asheville Cafe is cooked in a first class sanitary kitchen with gas equipment. Biltmore Dairy products including ice cream will be served. Special seasonable dishes will be served to patrons.

The West Asheville Cafe is located at what was formerly the West Asheville bus station. Mr. Brown was born and reared in the Leicester section and has lived in Buncombe county all his life.

West Asheville News January 4, 1946

W. Asheville Polio Canvas Under Way

This week a committee composed of Beaman Pinner, Bud Austin and Fred Groce have been canvassing Haywood Road merchants in the interest of the nationwide 1946 March of Dimes campaign to fight infantile paralysis. The drive was opened January 14, and will continue through this month.

The polio campaign this year is sponsored by the Junior chamber of Commerce under Robert R. Williams, Jr., chairman. The quota for Buncombe County is $16,000.

City and county school solicitations for the polio fund are now under way. Sam Fox is chairman of this division. West Asheville school committeemen for the drive are: Thomas H. Hunt, Hall Fletcher school; T. L. McConnell, Aycock school; C. A. Ballard, Eugene Rankin school; and G. C. Brown, Vance school.

March of Dime cards, each holding $1 in dimes, are being distributed among approximately 20,000 students in city and county schools. Awards will be made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the student in each school raising the largest amount of money for this cause.

Many West Asheville people have received tickets for the President's Birthday Ball to be held Saturday, January 26, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel, tickets are $3.00 each.

As in the past, March of Dimes coin collection boxes will be placed at convenient spots throughout the county and coin cards will be distributed. In the light of widespread public knowledge of the National Foundation's tremendous achievements in recent epidemic years, Harry E. Gruver, county permanent president, said the local appeal committee is expecting a greater response this year than ever before.

"Poliomyelitis," he pointed out, "is one of the most expensive diseases known to medicine. Hospitalization for a single patient costs more than $2,500 a year. Some cases require continuing care for several years. Not only must many victims of past epidemics receive continuing care, but each year's outbreaks add new names to the steadily growing list. Few families can meet the cost of extended polio treatment. Through the annual March of Dimes, treatment and care can be assured for all polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color."

West Asheville News
January 18, 1946

W. Asheville Men's Club Future Debated

Future policies of the West Asheville Club will be discussed at the next monthly meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, in the West Asheville Presbyterian Church annex.

Following dinner at the West Asheville Cafe, Tuesday evening, the club members adjourned to the West Asheville Presbyterian Church annex, where the business session was held. Rev. Clyde Plexico, president of the club, presided.

Discussion centered on whether to change the name of the club and reorganize on a city-wide basis or to continue present policies. This question will be settled at the February gathering.

West Asheville News January 18, 1946

Dr. G. D. Gardner Gets 3-10 Years For Manslaughter

Dr. G. D. Gardner, 63, for many years one of Buncombe County's leading physicians and surgeons, was found guilty of manslaughter by a Superior Court jury late Wednesday afternoon. The verdict was returned after 60 minutes deliberation. Judge H. Hoyle Sink, presiding, pronounced sentence of from three to ten years in the state prison at such labor as his physical condition may warrant.

Dr. Gardner had been on trial since last Monday charged with the death of Mrs. Lois E. Cordell, 23, from an alleged illegal operation, said to have been performed October 23, 1945. Counsel for Dr. Gardner filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, and his bond for appearance was set at $5,000.

The final day of the trial was filled with speeches by state and defense attorneys and the jury charge by Judge Sink. Don C. Young opened for the state, and he was followed by Henry Fisher, G. Lyle Jones and George Ward for the defense. District Solicitor James S. Howell gave the concluding argument and asked for a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Mr. Jones expressed his surprise at the verdict, and said:

"Your honor ruled otherwise and that is now water over the dam," Mr. Jones said. "Dr. Gardner had for many years one of the largest practices in Buncombe County. He never refused to answer a call when someone was sick, whether they were high or low, rich or poor. Through his untiring work he has saved many lives and brought relief to thousands of suffering people. His own generous and impulsive nature is the thing that has gotten him into trouble."

Solicitor Howell made the following comment when asked by Judge Sink if he had anything to say:

"That is a matter for your honor to decide. I have known Dr. Gardner for many years and know of his fine skill as a physician and surgeon when he was serving the people of Buncombe county. It is a tragic thing for a man of his fine skill to be in this position. I felt that it was my duty to handle this case and I still think I did right. I do not feel that it would be fitting for me to say anything on the question of punishment. He is down now and I certainly am not going to kick a man when he is down."

Dr. Gardner and Miss Vivian Buchanan, a nurse allegedly employed by the former, were indicted by a grand jury after the two were ordered by a coroner's jury to be held on murder charges. Mrs. Cordell died at the Gardner home, 918 Haywood Road, West Asheville, at 1 p. m., October 23, 1945, allegedly as the result of an illegal operation (abortion.)

In a signed statement presented by Dr. Gardner to city detective Henry Caldwell, the defendant said that Mrs. Cordell was left on his front porch steps about 7 a. m., on October 23, that he heard a taxicab or some other car leaving the front of his home and moving down a nearby street. The statement said further that Mrs. Cordell was violently ill, that neither he nor Miss Buchanan examined her and that after doing their best to keep her from being sick to her stomach, the girl died about 1 o'clock.

West Asheville News February 1, 1946

JUNIOR LEAGUE MAY SPONSOR W. A. EXTENDED SCHOOL CARE

Asheville Citizen February 8, 1946

Steps to continue operation of the Extended School Care after suspension of Federal funds on March 1, will be discussed at a meeting of interested parents this evening at 8 o'clock at the school, 414 Haywood Road, West Asheville. Mrs. E. H. Hawkins, head teacher of the school will preside.

Mrs. Hawkins said that the school will terminate on February 16, unless a way is found to continue the project. She said that the Junior League has offered to sponsor continuation of the school if there is sufficient demand among parents sending their children there. A parents' committee will be selected tonight to confer with the Junior League. With 30 children enrolled, Mrs. Hawkins said that current attendance on February 1, was 29. This school is separate from the nursery which has been operated in the same building.

The Extended Care School in West Asheville is one of three such units in the city under supervision of Mrs. Grace Griffith. The general public is invited to attend tonight's meeting. Mothers of the children attending the school are employed in various stores throughout the city.

Children attending the Extended School in West Asheville include, Syd Bartlett, Jane Cothran, Mary F. Cowan, William Cowan, Beverly J. Fortune, Alice Goforth, Lavada Gosnell, Kenneth Hampton, Tommy Hampton, Roy Harding, Patty Hart, Patsy Henry, Carolyn Holcombe, Ann Ingle, Rose M. Jackson, Dannie Jacobs, Beth Johnson, Laverne Johnson, Claudia Kuykendall, N. B. McDevitt, Judy Patton, Jimmy Reeves, Janet Robertson, Tommy Scott, Lois Smith, Russell Soesbee, Joe Wolfe, Betty Tipton, Molly Cashion and Joyce Testerman.

Parents interested in the Extended School Care include Mrs. Anna Jean Bartlett, Mrs. Edith B. Cothran, Mrs. Garnette Cowan, Mrs. S. J. Fortune, Mrs. Lillian Goforth, Mrs. Cora Gosnell, Mrs. Irma Hampton, Mrs. Hilda Harding, Mrs. Julia L. Hart, Mrs. Alma Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Holcombe, Mrs. Mae Ingle, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Betty J. Johnson, Mrs. George Kuykendall, Mrs. Pauline Scott, Mrs. Grace G. Smith, Mrs. Ruby R. Soesbee, Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe, Mrs. Ossie Tipton, Mrs. Helen L. Cashion and Mrs. Naomi Testerman.

Local Airdale Is Baltimore Show Winner

"Warland War Bride," two-year old airdale terrier belonging to S. E. Sanders, of 22 Brucemont Circle, West Asheville, won the blue ribbon in the open bitches class at the kennel show held in Baltimore last Saturday and Sunday. The winner was handled by Thomas M. Gately. Charles H. Ryan was the breeder.

Mr. Sanders will leave for New York, where "Warland War Bride" will be shown in the show at Madison Square Garden, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

West Asheville News February 8, 1946

HOW TO USE THE PARKING METERS

1 First always drive into the space marked off by white lines for the use of each car.

2 Drop coins into slot and turn handle until the sign "violation" disappears.

3 Deposit only the amount of money you expect to need up to one hour's parking.

4 One penny entitles you to 12 minutes parking. Two pennies 24 and on up to one hour for five cents.

5 If you are using a parallel space be sure your car is inside the white lines both front and rear and on the street side.

6 If you are using a horizontal space be sure your car is inside the parking lines with a wheel against the curb.

7 Always deposit enough money to make sure there will be no violation when you return for your car.

8 Cars violating the ordinance by overtime parking will be ticketed by the police department and subject to a fine of $1.00.

9 Public cooperation will make the system work to the advantage of every driver. Use it strictly according to the rules.

City of Asheville
PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Asheville Citizen February 19, 1946

WIDOW OF ASHEVILLE MAN PRESENTED MEDALS

—Mrs. Vera L. Vance of 27 Wamboldt avenue is shown here receiving the Air Medal and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband, Sgt. William L. Vance, Jr., who lost his life while serving with the army air forces in the European theater on November 27, 1945. The presentation was made by Major John A. Nelson, AAF liaison officer at Moore General hospital.

Asheville Times March 14, 1946

MARCH 18, 1946

Mrs. O. H. Reynolds Is Fatally Beaten Here; Husband Held

SUNDAY

Fatally beaten, Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds was found by police yesterday afternoon lying nude on the floor of her home at 87 Oakwood street. She died in an Asheville hospital a short time later.

Oliver H. Reynolds, 42, her husband, was held for investigation. He was taken into custody preceding an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Reynolds.

Chief of Police Charles Dermid said his department received a call about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a person who reported that "something was wrong at the house and police had better investigate."

Detectives F. C. Hooper and H. C. Enloe, upon arrival at the Oakwood address, found the nude and battered Mrs. Reynolds, a nurse by profession, lying on the floor in a front bedroom with a large pool of blood around her, according to Capt. Fred Jones, chief of detectives, who is in charge of the investigation.

An ambulance was called. Mrs. Reynolds died about 3:15 o'clock, shortly after arriving at Mission hospital.

Chief Dermid said that Reynolds told officers that he had returned to the house after he had finished work Saturday afternoon and had found his wife there with another man. He talked to both his wife and the other man, Chief Dermid said Reynolds told officers, and then left the house.

Reynolds returned to his home about midnight Saturday with another man, Chief Dermid quoted him as saying, and after the others had left, "socked" his wife and went to bed. The two detectives found Reynolds asleep in a bed in another bedroom when they called at the house, they reported.

Dr. P. R. Terry, Buncombe county coroner, who performed the autopsy, said death resulted from a hemorrhage of the brain resulting from a blow from a bluht instrument. He said that Mrs. Reynolds also had a concussion but there was no evidence of violence on other portions of the body.

Mrs. Reynolds, about 38 or 39 years of age, had contusions "all over the head," Dr. Terry said, and her eyes were closed and her lips swollen and cut.

A coroner's inquest is set for tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

After sending Mrs. Reynolds off in an ambulance, Detectives Hooper and Enloe took Reynolds to the police station, where he was booked for investigation.

—Turn to Page Two

Broken Whiskey Bottle

Capt. Jones returned with them to the Reynolds residence, where they found a broken quart whiskey bottle with blood on it in the bathroom, Capt. Jones said. He said they found fragments of the bottle in the bath tub as well as blood.

Capt. Jones said the woman had apparently been beaten in the bathroom and had walked under her own power to the bedroom, where she collapsed.

Dr. Joseph Sullivan, who was the physician in attendance when Mrs. Reynolds was taken to the hospital, said that she must have been drawing her last breath as she arrived at the hospital and that she was dead when he first saw her.

Reynolds, an employe of the Southern Railway system here, was being held in the city jail last night. A daughter, Miss Charlotte Reynolds, was said to be visiting in another state at the time of her mother's death.

Complete Story Not Obtained

Officers reported that Reynolds had apparently been drinking and that they had not obtained a complete story from him.

Detectives were continuing the investigation.

The body of Mrs. Reynolds was taken to Anders-Rice funeral home. Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

DEATH STRIKES IN HOME—O. H. Reynolds, left, was arrested Sunday by city detectives after his wife, Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds, right, was found fatally injured at their home, 87 Oakwood street. He has admitted to investigating officers, police reported, that he had "socked" his wife and had then gone to bed and to sleep. Reynolds is being held in the city jail.

Standing Inside Door

Mrs. Reynolds was standing just inside the door and in reply to a question from the officers said that there was nothing for the police to do.

Smith and Ramsey then related how they took Mrs. Reynolds in their car, fearing that some trouble would occur if she stayed at the house, and brought her to a downtown hotel where an unsuccessful attempt was made to get a room for her.

When this proved fruitless, they say, they took her home at her own request and found Reynolds asleep. Finding everything quiet they left Mrs. Reynolds at her own request, they said. That was between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Later, Smith said, he returned and saw Reynolds in bed and saw what he thought was blood on the bed. He then went and got D. R. May, with whom Reynolds works, and they returned to the house and discovered Mrs. Reynolds on the floor in an unconscious condition and called police.

Detectives F. C. Hooper and H. C. Enloe went to the Reynolds home, summoned an ambulance, and had Mrs. Reynolds removed to the hospital, where she died about 3:15 o'clock.

The officers then returned to the home with Capt. Jones and made an inspection of the house. They reported finding a large amount of fairly fresh blood on the floor where Mrs. Reynolds had been lying and they also found bloodstains in the bathroom.

Broken Bottle Found

A broken pint whiskey bottle in the bathroom, Capt. Jones said, led officers to believe that Mrs. Reynolds had been struck with a bottle. He said that the condition of the blood indicated that the blow or blows might have been struck between the time Smith came to the house that morning and the time he returned with May.

Dr. Joseph Sullivan, the physician in attendance at the hospital, was quoted as saying that Mrs. Reynolds died before he had an opportunity to examine her.

Dr. P. R. Terry, county coroner, conducted an autopsy and announced that Mrs. Reynolds' death was caused by hemorrhage due to a blow or blows on the head from some blunt instrument.

He announced that an inquest will be conducted this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock into her death. The inquest will be held at the county courthouse.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Charlotte Reynolds, was visiting friends in South Carolina. Her father told officers that he called her and told her what had occurred. She was reported to be on her way to Asheville.

The body of Mrs. Reynolds was sent to Waynesboro, Ga., last night for funeral services and burial. Anders-Rice funeral home was in charge of arrangements here.

Asheville Citizen March 19, 1946

MAN IS SOUGHT BY OFFICERS IN SLAYING CASE

Statements Obtained By Police From Reynolds And Two Friends

Search for the unidentified man who is alleged to have kept a love tryst with Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds a few hours before she was found nude and dying on the floor of her bedroom at 87 Oakwood street Sunday afternoon was intensified last night after police had obtained written statements covering events leading up to the slaying.

Oliver H. Reynolds, 42, husband of the slain woman, is held on a charge of murder in connection with his wife's death.

Chief of Police C. W. Dermid said yesterday that Capt. Fred Jones, head of the detective division, had obtained written statements from Reynolds and two friends, Homer Smith and Pete Ramsey, who were at the Reynolds home Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Statement By Reynolds

Reynolds, in his statement, said that he went home Saturday night and as he approached he saw a car parked in front of his house. Feeling that something was amiss, he said in his statement, he approached the house quietly and peeped into the living room where he saw a man's coat.

He then, the statement says, made his way along the porch to where he could look through a bedroom window, the shade being up about six inches. There was sufficient light coming from the next room for him to see a man and his wife there.

He then made his way off the porch, he says, and approached normally, making the usual amount of noise as he entered the house and made his way to his room at the back.

He went to the bathroom and washed his face and hands, removing the smoke and soot from his work and when he came out his wife had emerged fully clothed from the bedroom, he stated.

He then related in his statement how he went to the door of the bedroom, which was not fastened, kicked it open and saw a man sitting on the side of the bed.

He then quoted the man as saying: "This is not as bad as it looks."

He says in his statement that he

—Turn To Page Three

replied: "I know enough. Come on out. I'm not going to hurt you."

Left The House

He then left the house, he says, and went to a near-by cafe where he told two friends, Homer Smith and Pete Ramsey, that he had discovered his wife in a compromising position. He drank two beers and followed that with a drink of whiskey, he says in his statement, and after discussing the matter for approximately two hours, returned to his home accompanied by Smith and Ramsey.

The man, his statement says, was still there. He ordered him out of the house and when they reached the yard he slapped the man and the man knocked him down and hit him several times until warned not to hit him again by one of his companions.

Reynolds then said in his statement that he and his wife had an argument and that she made certain unprintable statements whereupon he "sooked her," knocking her down. Telling her to get up and wash the blood off her face which she did, he then went to bed, he says, and knew nothing else until the officers awakened him.

Statements by Smith and Ramsey tell how they went to the Reynolds home after the defendant had told them what he had found on his return, and that there was a man there. They said that when he got out in the yard, Reynolds knocked him down and that he got up and knocked Reynolds down.

It was shortly after this that the neighbors called the police and when the officers arrived, they say in the statements, they were told that the trouble was all over.

Asheville Times March 19, 1946

REYNOLDS HELD AFTER INQUEST IN DEATH OF WIFE

March 20, 1946

Detective Enloe Is Only Witness To Be Heard By Coroner's Jury

Oliver H. Reynolds, 87 Oakwood street, West Asheville, was ordered held for further investigation by the grand jury after an inquest yesterday into the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds, who was found unconscious and suffering from a severe beating about the head on Sunday. She died in an Asheville hospital a short time later.

The coroner's jury found that Mrs. Reynolds came to her death as a result of blows from some blunt instrument, and recommended that her husband be held.

Reynolds, who was arrested shortly after his wife was found on the floor of their home in a dying condition and was lodged in the city jail, made statements telling how he "socked her" after she is alleged to have admitted an intimacy with a man the husband alleges he found in his home when he returned Saturday night.

One Witness Heard

At the inquest yesterday only one witness, Detective H. C. Enloe, was used. He told of answering a call to the home and removing Mrs. Reynolds to one hospital, where she was not admitted, and then taking her to another where she was admitted and died a few minutes later.

The officer described in detail what he found in the Reynolds home and then was questioned at some length by George Pennell, attorney for Reynolds, who is charged with murder in connection with his wife's death.

Describes Investigation

Mr. Enloe said:

"We went to the home and knocked on the door several times and finally Mr. O. H. Reynolds opened the door. We informed him that we were from the police department and were there in response to a call that there had been some trouble there. He invited us in the house and we inquired what trouble had been there. He replied that there had not been any trouble. We asked him where his wife was and he said she had gone to work. He then changed his mind and said she was in the bedroom. He turned from us and went into a hall and into another room and we saw Mrs. Reynolds lying on the floor. She was nude and lying in a pool of blood. She was breathing very hard and it was apparent to us that she was in a serious condition. So we took Mrs. Reynolds out of the room and back into the living room and called headquarters and told them to send an ambulance right away, that she was in a dying condition.

"Mr. Reynolds was very excited and kept almost jumping up and down on the floor inquiring why we had called the police and kept repeating the statement that he was not a criminal.

Found Strange Man

"He made the statement that he had come home the night before and found a strange man in the bedroom with his wife. Then he kept saying: 'What would you do if you came home and found what I found?'"

The officer then described how the ambulance arrived and Mrs. Reynolds was taken to a hospital at the insistance of her husband. They had no room and she was then taken to another hospital where she died before a physician could examine her.

He then told how he talked with Reynolds that afternoon and again the next morning, and read into the record a statement which he testified had been signed by Reynolds.

In response to questions by Mr. Pennell he said that Mrs. Reynolds had the top part of her pajamas partly on one arm, that the lower part was lying on a bed which had been stripped of bedclothes, and that these bedclothes were under Mrs. Reynold's feet.

Bloodstains In Tub

He told of finding a broken pint whiskey bottle in the bathroom with bloodstains in the tub and along one wall. There was also a patch of blood in the middle of the mattress, and along the hall there were drops of blood leading from the bathroom to the bedroom.

In response to further questions, the witness testified that the defendant was so excited that first afternoon that no attempt was made to reduce his statement to writing.

Mr. Pennell attempted to show that the defendant was incoherent in his speech that first day, but the witness denied this, saying that it was easy to understand everything he said.

"He was highly excited and talking in a loud voice," the witness said.

Asheville Citizen March 20, 1946

POLICE CONTINUE PROBE INTO DEATH OF MRS. REYNOLDS

New Line Of Inquiry Is Scheduled To Be Followed Today

A new line of investigation, which may explain some of the puzzling circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds, 87 Oakwood street, is scheduled to be followed today, Chief of Police C. W. Dermid said last night.

Mrs. Reynolds was found in a dying condition in the bedroom of her home Sunday afternoon. Her head showed evidence of severe blows. Later an examination disclosed that she had suffered concussion and hemorrhage. She died a short time after reaching the hospital.

Her husband, O. H. Reynolds, an employe of the Southern Railway company, was placed in custody after he had allegedly admitted he had "socked" his wife after she is said to have admitted intimacies with an unidentified man who is said to have been in the Reynolds home Saturday night when the defendant reached there. Reynolds is charged with murder and is being held in the county jail.

Search was continued yesterday for the man who is alleged to have been at the Reynolds house when he returned. His identity has not yet been established although members of the detective division, under Capt. Fred Jones, who is handling the case, spent the entire day yesterday following a lead which appeared to point to the man in question.

Chief Dermid expressed the hope that the man would come in voluntarily and give his version of what occurred, adding that this would go a long way in clearing up some of the puzzling angles in the case.

Asheville Citizen March 21, 1946

POLIO OFFICIALS CONFER ON CENTER—Chairmen of Western chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis met today in the Langren hotel to discuss the proposal for activation of an acute polio treatment center at the Asheville Orthopedic home. Seated, left to right, Earl Franklin of Morganton, Burke chapter; Harry Gruver of Asheville, Buncombe chapter; P. S. Randolph of Raleigh, state representative of the foundation; Dr. D. F. Jonas of Marion, McDowell chapter. Standing, left to right, Herbert Caskey, orthopedic home president; F. W. Howell of Burnsville, Yancey chapter; Dr. A. G. Hahn of Hickory, Catawba county; Dr. Stanley Atkins, orthopedic surgeon and attending surgeon at the home. Dr. K. F. Bennett, Swain chairman, was not present for the picture.

PARALYSIS LEADERS ARE STUDYING PLAN FOR CENTER IN CITY

Asheville Times March 21, 1946

Activation of the Asheville Orthopedic home as a center for treatment of Western North Carolina infantile paralysis victims was discussed today by chapter chairmen of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from western counties who held a luncheon meeting in the Langren hotel.

Under the plan, according to Harry E. Gruver, chairman of Buncombe chapter of the national foundation, acute infantile paralysis cases throughout the region would be treated at the orthopedic home, rather than sending them to the eastern area. The nearest polio hospital is at Charlotte.

Mr. Gruver pointed out that handling of acute polio victims would be expedited under the plan.

"There is no hospital in Western North Carolina that will accept acute polio cases," Mr. Gruver said, "and we are attempting to establish the Asheville Orthopedic home as a center to handle such victims, the acute as well as the inactive.

"This will in no way stand in the way of the homes activities for other crippled children at the institution," he pointed out.

Mr. Gruver said that if the plan is activated, the construction of an isolated ward would become necessary to handle the contagious cases, also necessitating installation of an elevator, building of pools for treatment and the addition of a physical therapist, together with nurses to handle incoming cases.

The majority of the western countries have accepted the plan, according to Mr. Gruver, who said that it is expected that other countries will take similiar action.

Approximately 825 crippled children have been treated at the orthopedic home since it was established six years ago. Many of these have been inactive polio cases.

Western North Carolina has had an average of 14 to 15 polio cases a year, prior to the 1944 epidemic. Since then the number has increased slightly. There are possibly between 700 and 800 inactive cases in the region receiving occasional treatment.

Detectives Push Death Case Probe

City detectives yesterday were pushing their investigation into the death of Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds, who was found in a dying condition on the floor of her bedroom at her home, 87 Oakwood street, Sunday, but Capt. Fred Jones, head of the detective division, said that no new developments of importance had occurred.

"It is a tedious job to check all the reports and follow all the leads we get," Capt. Jones said. "We are moving slow and we are still trying to get at the truth as to what did happen Saturday night and Sunday at the Reynolds home."

In a written statement, O. H. Reynolds, husband of the slain woman, charged that he returned home late Saturday night and found another man in his home. He left, he said, and went to a near-by cafe where, after a matter of some two hours, he picked up two friends, Homer Smith and Pete Ramsey, and returned to his home and found the man still there.

He admitted, in his statement, that, after his wife had declared she had been intimate with the man, he "socked" her and then went to bed, after telling her to get up and wash the blood off her face, which he said she did.

She was found in a dying condition by members of the police department who were called to the Reynolds home about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Her death occurred a few minutes after she was admitted to a hospital.

Asheville Citizen March 22, 1946

GUTHRIE IS HELD AS WITNESS IN REYNOLDS CASE

March 26, 1946

Statement Corroborates Stories Told By 3 Others At Home

Members of the police department, acting on a tip received by telephone yesterday, picked up T. R. Guthrie, Asheville sign painter, of 31 Elizabeth street, and placed him under bond of $300 for his appearance as a material witness in connection with the death on Sunday, March 17, of Mrs. Mary Ossie Reynolds, of 87 Oakwood street.

Mr. Guthrie was quoted by the officers as admitting that he was the "fourth man" at the Reynolds home on Saturday night before Mrs. Reynolds was found in a dying condition on the floor of her bedroom Sunday afternoon.

Husband Held In Jail

Mr. Reynolds, husband of the slain woman, who is being held in the county jail without bond on a charge of murder, made a statement to police in which he charged that he had come home on Saturday night and found an unidentified man in a compromising position with his wife. Efforts of the police to identify the man described in detail by Reynolds and two other witnesses, Homer Smith and Pete Ramsey, who accompanied him back to his home to find the man still there some two hours later, had proved fruitless until investigation was started yesterday morning on the tip received by telephone.

Mr. Guthrie made no attempt to deny that he was at the Reynolds home and gave the police a statement in which he corroborated to a large extent the stories told by Smith, Ramsey, and Reynolds of the events that Saturday night. He did not, however, admit anything in connection with alleged intimacies with Mrs. Reynolds.

He told police that he met Mrs. Reynolds about two years ago and that he danced with her on a number of occasions in West Asheville that he did not see her for some time until a short time ago when he had an operation and found that she was working in an Asheville hospital. He renewed his acquaintance and after that called her up and started going with her again.

On the night in question, he was quoted as saying that he was told by Mrs. Reynolds to come to the house about 8 o'clock, and that he arrived there between 8 and 8:30 o'clock.

Describes Events

In describing the events of the evening, Mr. Guthrie, after telling how he arrived at the house, said in his statement:

"I took the heartburn and she fixed me some milk of magnesia. I went in the bedroom to lie down for a while. While I was there, I heard someone come in, but at that time I had not met and did not know Mr. Reynolds. He came in, talked to his wife, and then came to the door of the bedroom and told me to come on out. He didn't blame me with anything.

"I came out and told him things were not as bad as they seemed. Mr. Reynolds put on quite an act then, walking the floor and rubbing his hands, and said, 'This is just what I've been wanting; I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it.' He invited me into the kitchen to have a drink with him. Mr. Reynolds kept talking a lot, mostly about the situation. Among the things he said was one statement to Mrs. Reynolds about me being a young man and her old enough to be my mother. I did not pay much attention to what he was saying and did not get it all. I do not remember Mrs. Reynolds making a reply to him at any time then. Mr. Reynolds went out the front door as though he was leaving, but almost immediately came back in and telephoned his daughter. I do not remember the place he called. He then told Mrs. Reynolds he was going and we might as well go ahead and finish the job. He then left.

"While he was gone, I called a friend at a hotel and tried to obtain a room for Mrs. Reynolds, as she was afraid Mr. Reynolds would kill her when he came back. I could not get one there and tried other places, but could not find her a room. About 12 o'clock, Mr. Reynolds came back and there were two other men with him (Homer Smith and Pete Ramsey, who also made statements). They came in, went to the kitchen, and from the conversation between them I thought they were having a few drinks, but I could not see them. They came out into the living room in about 15 minutes. Reynolds opened the door and told me to leave. I said 'Well, it's your house and there's nothing I can do but leave,' and I went out. Mr. Reynolds seemed pretty bold at that time. I went to the street and was standing there talking with one of the men who came back with Reynolds, and Reynolds came out and struck me, knocking me down.

Two Were Separated

"I got up and began to hit him, knocked him down twice and his friends separated us. I knew the police had been called, so I got in my car and left, going home. I called the Reynolds home to tell Mrs. Reynolds not to stay there after the other two men left, but Reynolds answered the phone and I did not speak to Mrs. Reynolds at all. Mr. Reynolds talked very nasty over the phone . . ."

At this point, concluding the statement, Mr. Guthrie said Reynolds accused him of being intimate with his wife. Mr. Guthrie said "I mentioned something about his strong-arm bodyguard he brought with him, and he said, 'Come on back over. I'll take care of you by myself.' I hung up the phone and went to bed."

Chief of Police C. W. Dermid said yesterday that Mr. Guthrie's statement checked in all important details with that of Mr. Reynolds, as to what occurred, except that he did not admit any intimacies with Mrs. Reynolds, as charged by the husband.

Many Persons Questioned

During the week following the slaying the police questioned numbers of witnesses, including neighbors, and followed down a great many so-called tips with little success.

Yesterday Mr. Guthrie was quoted as saying that he felt he was not connected with the slaying of Mrs. Reynolds and for that reason did not feel he should come to the police. After making his statement yesterday, he posted bond and returned to his work.

Chief Dermid said yesterday that medical evidence had pretty well established the fact that Mrs. Reynolds was struck the fatal blow, which fractured her skull, between 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the police arrived.

Asheville Citizen March 26, 1946

PURCHASE PROPERTY FOR CHURCH—Transactions for purchase of a site for a new Methodist church here were completed today by the Asheville City Mission society, formed by the Asheville district of the Methodist church to establish new churches in this area. Shown, seated, the Rev. A. C. Gibbs, president of the mission, handing checks for $8,500 to Charles Parker, vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust company, who will obtain the deed to the property; standing, left to right, L. J. Brookshire, mission treasurer, the Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, vice-president, and the Rev. T. A. Groce, mission society pastor. The five-acre tract is on Haywood road.

SITE FOR NEW W. ASHEVILLE CHURCH BOUGHT

Asheville City Mission Society Purchases Land On Haywood Road

The Asheville City Mission society, organized two weeks ago by the Asheville district of the Methodist church, today completed transactions for property for a new church to be built on Haywood road in West Asheville.

The society was organized for the purpose of establishing additional Methodist churches in this area, and the purchase today was the first purchase the society has effected.

The property, purchased from the Shuford estate at a cost of $8,500, is approximately five acres extending from Haywood road to Belmont street, with the Haywood road frontage situated across from the Deaverview road intersection.

Plans are being made for clearing the lot and for erection of a temporary building for worship.

The board of managers of the mission includes: The Rev. A. C. Gibbs, president; Clarence E. Morgan, first vice-president; the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, second vice-president; the Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, third vice-president; Nelson Miles, secretary; L. J. Brookshire, treasurer; and the Rev. T. A. Groce, pastor.

Asheville Citizen April 3, 1946

CIRCUS COMING FOR TWO SHOWS NEXT MONDAY

Bailey Brothers Will Feature Capt. Engerer In Wild Animal Act.

When Bailey Brothers circus offers two performances Monday, one at 3 p. m., and the other at 8 p. m., on the Logan show grounds, Capt. Engerer and his 20 wild and ferocious Nubian lions will be featured.

Capt. Engerer, said to be one of the greatest wild animal trainers, has been bitten, clawed and lost one arm by the most vicious animals on earth. However, this apparently nerveless man still defies his charges twice daily.

Once Juno, a black-maned Nubian lion, beat off another engaged lion which was mauling Engerer during a performance. One year later, Juno himself leaped from his perch, attacked the trainer and sent him to the hospital with a body ripped and shredded by claws and fangs.

Bailey Brothers' highly trained chimpanzies, famous horses, troupes of trained ponies and dogs, and three herds of elephants are also featured, as well as 26 thrilling aerial and ground acts. The show offers two hours of entertainment.

This is the first show of the season for the circus, as it is being moved from winter quarters in Newberry, S. C. The doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

TO PROVIDE CIRCUS THRILLS—Capt. Engerer, veteran animal trainer, will face 20 Nubian lions in a steel arena during the two performances of Bailey Brothers circus here Monday at 3 and 8 p. m., on the Logan circus grounds. The trainer, who lost one arm by the vicious animals and still faces his charges twice daily, is pictured with one of his animals.

Asheville Citizen April 3, 1946

APRIL 4, 1946

SHOW HERE MONDAY— This is Dolly Jacobs, daring elephant trainer, who handles the large herd appearing with the Bailey Brothers circus in Asheville Monday at the Logan circus grounds.

Asheville Citizen

THE ASHEVILLE (N. C.) TIMES

English Girl Arrives In U. S. By Airplane To Marry E. R. Bird, Jr.

Another of those English-girl-meets-a-Yank stories will reach the wedding-bells stage here at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

This time it will be blonde Yvonne M. L. Hobden of London and a recently discharged field artillery captain, Edward R. Bird, Jr., of 101 Vermont avenue, West Asheville. The marriage ceremony will be performed at the West Asheville Methodist church.

Miss Hobden, formerly an English nurse, arrived in the United States by plane two weeks ago. The couple first met three years ago at a London party.

The bride-to-be, getting her first look at America, "didn't like New York a bit . . . but Asheville is sweet."

One of her biggest thrills is tomato juice, Bananas and eggs—("I just like to stand and look at an egg; we used to get one a month in England")—are runners-up as the blonde Yvonne's favorite American commodities. But she definitely doesn't like America's still-overcrowded trains and buses: "I think I must have come from New York to Washington in a cattle-truck!"

She is taken with American kindness, she says, and "with the courtesy of shop people. You have strange kind of courtesy over here. You may bump a person off the street and say nothing—and yet you still are so nice in most ways. You are—well, the words are 'free and easy.'"

The Birds will live in Asheville. The bridegroom-to-be is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bird, Sr. In service four years, he returned to the United States last Sept. 7 and received his honorable discharge January 27.

Asheville Citizen April 4, 1946

TO-DAY IS CIRCUS DAY

APRIL 8 — TODAY IS CIRCUS DAY

"The Grand Old Show Is Here"

3 P. M. — SCHOOL CHILDREN MATINEE — 3 P. M.
NITE SHOW AT 8:15 P. M.

EVERYTHING NEW THIS YEAR

Logan Show Grounds — Asheville

Asheville Citizen April 8, 1946

3-RING CIRCUS IS HERE TODAY FOR 2 SHOWS

Additional Performances Will Be Given If Necessary —At Logan Grounds.

Bailey Brothers' three-ring circus is here today for two performances, more, if necessary, on the Logan show grounds. Scheduled performances are at 3 and 8 p. m.

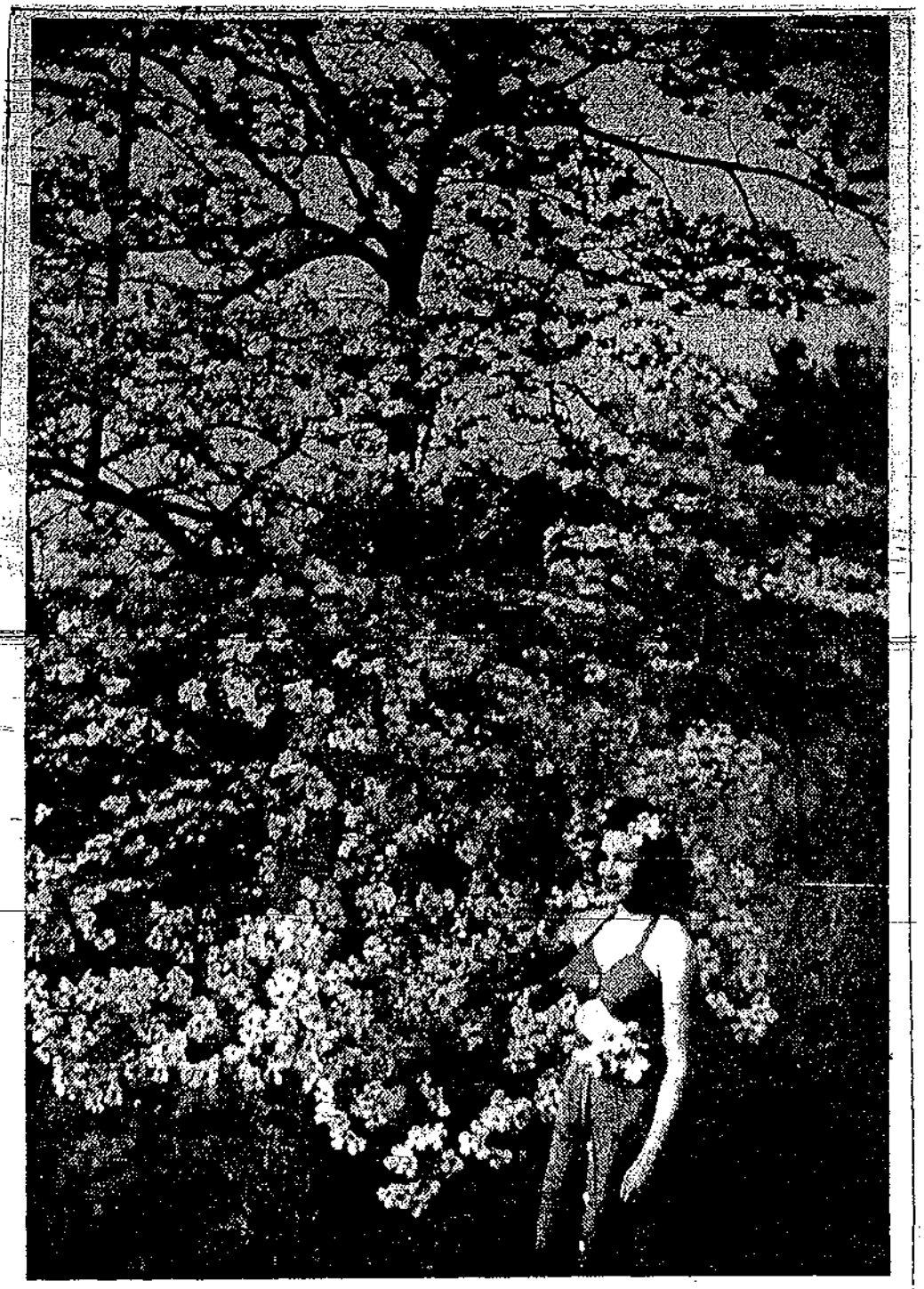
Capt. Eugerer and his 20 blackmaned lions, Dolly Jacobs and her herd of elephants, Rudy Rudynoff and his trained horses, chimpanzees, highly trained ponies and dogs are featured, as well as 200 persons, stars of the big top, who will present thrills in the three rings, in the air and on the hippodrome track.

An opening procession with all animals and circus people participating will open the show, which features 26 aerial and ground acts.

Operating out of Newberry, S. C., winter quarters, the motorized circus gives its first performance of the season here. The show lasts two hours.

Bailey brothers have spent hundreds of dollars in wardrobe and fittings to make this one of the most elaborate displays carried with any circus. Doors this afternoon opened at 1 p. m., and tonight open at 7 p. m.

Asheville Citizen April 8, 1946



THE DOGWOOD BLOOMS—"The dogwood is a country tree, awkward, gnarled and shy, saving its blossoms for the hills below a country sky." And it was on such a hill, hiding on the side of Spivey mountain, that brunette Maxine Bane—(she's 19)—of 23 Flint street, found this dogwood just before dusk on a tract owned by G. W. Morris, 1 Tampa avenue, West Asheville. Dogwood now is flecking the woodlands over all North Carolina—its show is brief but one that many a spectator long remembers.

Asheville Times April 10, 1946

'Paper Sack' Baby Is Alive At Hospital

Police investigation was being continued today in the case of the two-hour-old "paper sack" baby found at 5:15 p. m. yesterday on the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McHone of 192 Dorchester avenue, West Asheville.

It was reported at Mission hospital today the baby was in good condition, although due to exposure was being kept in an incubator in the baby ward. The baby was found by Mrs. Loyd McHone, sister-in-law of Mr. McHone, who resides at the same address, when she awakened from her sleep and heard the child crying.

Making Checkup

Police today were making a systematic check through employes of the welfare department, the taxicab companies and doctors of the city as well as among residents of the Dorchester avenue community.

Mrs. McHone told officers that when she awakened she looked out on the porch from which the sound of a crying baby was coming, and saw a paper bag. Upon investigation she found the six and one-half pound infant stuffed in the bag and without any form of clothing.

She called Mr. and Mrs. McHone at Woody Brothers bakery where they are employed, and they called the police about 5:15 p.m.

The baby was taken to Mission hospital where she was placed in an incubator. Her condition was reported good at the hospital last night. The baby's umbilical cord had been torn and was tied at the hospital.

A neighbor, Mrs. Morris Michael of 182 Dorchester avenue, who had returned to her home from her work at the American Enka corporation plant, told detectives that while she was working in her garden she saw, about 5:10 o'clock, a woman dressed in a grey tweed coat get out of a car and go toward the McHone porch.

Other persons in the neighborhood were unable to furnish any information for the investigating officers.

Mrs. McHone was the only person at the Dorchester avenue address when the baby was left there, Detective A. R. Shuler said.

Asheville Citizen April 12, 1946

A FISH DINNER FOR TEN—Proof that large mouth bass have been growing fat and sassy while most of the anglers were away winning a war is furnished by the 10-pound, 26 1-2 inch beauty hooked by E. L. Hayes, Brucemont apartments, West Asheville, in Lake Lure last Friday. Mr. Hayes snared his beauty on a No. 4 Eagle Claw hook and landed him with an 8 ounce rod and rebuilt Shakespere reel after a five-minute battle that "seemed like an hour" while fishing from a boat. In the boat with him, as witnesses to the catch, were his son, Hubert Hayes, a brother, Van Hayes, and Lewis Davis.

Asheville Citizen April 29, 1946

NEW PRESIDENT — Emmett Deitz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deitz, 61 Brownwood avenue, was elected president of Hall Fletcher junior high school student body for the 1946-47 term yesterday. George Frady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frady, 155 Michigan avenue, was elected vice-president. The secretary and treasurer will be named by the student body after school starts next fall.

Asheville Times April 30, 1946

PREACHERS ROLL UP SLEEVES—Methodist ministers of Asheville and vicinity didn't wait for the shortage of labor to improve, but they went right ahead with clearing brush from the site purchased on Haywood road for a new Methodist house of worship. Shown here, busy with the job at hand, are the Rev. Clifford Pearce, the Rev. A. C. Gibbs, the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, the Rev. T. A. Groce, the Rev. A. B. Dennis, the Rev. C. Moody Smith and the Rev. Lee E. Tuttle. It is expected that services will be held in a large tent on the property in the next few weeks, preparatory to the formation of a congregation. The property is situated opposite the Deaverview road intersection.

Asheville Times April 30, 1946

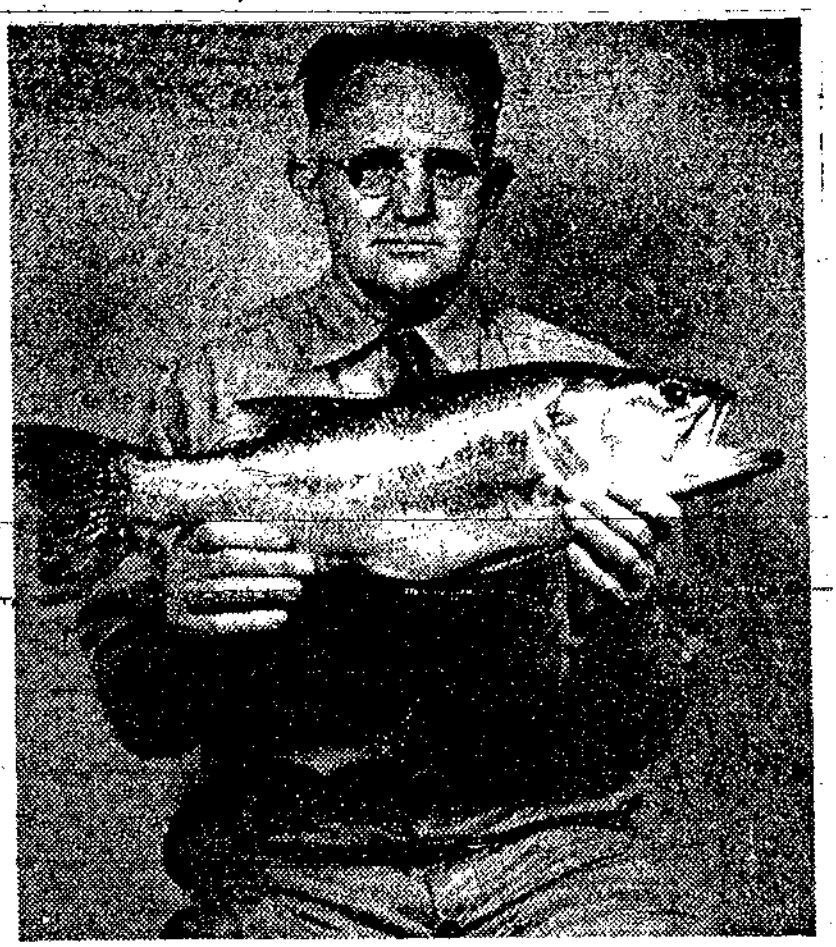
FIELD DAY OBSERVED—All grades participated in field day exercises held yesterday at Vance elementary ool. In the above picture are, seated, left to right. ah Dawson and Elizabeth Dawson, flower girls; stand- , Charles Garren and Bruce Shipley, and back row, Patsy akhn, Lois Alma Alexander, Joan Hall, Anne Banning, ice Hagan, Betty Sue Blaylock, attendants; Frank Banis- ter, king; Jo Anne Allison, queen; and Kathryn Fincher, Norma Cosnell, Jean Brent, Patsy Bryson, Kathrine James and Marie Dickson, attendants. There were games and folk dances. The elementary band, under the direction of Joseph DeNardo, played in the auditorium, and the Lee Edwards high school band, under the direction of Sam Fox, played on the field.

Asheville Times May 2, 1946

HERE'S THE "PAPER BAG BABY"—After a five weeks' sojourn in Mission hospital, having been found naked in a paper bag on the porch of 192 Dorchester avenue at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the baby shown here has grown tremendously in size and in popularity among nurses of the hospital. Named "Elsie Louise" by the nurses in the baby ward, the infant is shown here in the arms of Mrs. Vera Corpening. The baby was two hours old and weighed six and one-half pounds when found and was rushed to the hospital and placed in an incubator. Dozens of persons have inquired about adopting the baby and hospital authorities have asked Juvenile Court Judge Hubert Jarvis to place the child. Police said they have not been able to officially place the child's parents

Asheville Times May 10, 1946

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1946



MAKINGS OF A FISH DINNER—Z. K. Morgan of 238 Westwood place, West Asheville, denies that he was fishing for his breakfast when he hooked the six and one-half pound small mouth bass proudly displayed above, but he does admit that it was about 6:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning when he made his catch at Beaver lake. Caught with a casting rod, using a Jitterbug plug, the bass measured 23 inches from stem to stern. However, this is not the largest small mouth bass Mr. Morgan has dragged from Beaver lake waters. He has one mounted at home measuring 25 inches and weighing eight and three-fourths pounds.

Asheville Citizen

Asheville - Charities - Preventorium 6-11-46

KIWANIS-SPONSORED PREVENTORIUM OPENS—With an enrollment of 16 patients and a well trained staff, the 12th consecutive season at the Kiwanis Preventorium was opened yesterday. It is on Shelbourne road in West Asheville, near Zephyr Hill sanatorium. Shown above are members of the staff, physicians, and guest speakers who were on hand to see the youngsters off on the road to better health. From left to right, they are: Dr. H. C. Whims, Buncombe county health officer; Dr. J. W. Huston, specialist in charge; Dr. Robert F. Campbell, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, who gave the invocation and spoke briefly; Mrs. Curtis Baldwin, executive secretary of the Buncombe County Tuberculosis association; Miss Luretta Trumbull, and Mrs. Margaret W. Blankenship, members of the staff and Mrs. George M. Hunter, dietitian. Children registered for the first six weeks at the Preventorium are shown in front.

PROPOSED RESTRICTIONS AND COVENANTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS ON BRUCEMONT CIRCLE.

1. Covenants and conditions to operate and be in full force and effect for thirty years (30) from and after August 1, 1946.

2. Agreement not to sell, convey, or lease any of the property to a Negro, or person of Negro descent.

3. That they will not build or construct any residence on any of said lots consting less than $7500.00, excluding the cost of a heating plant.

110
26
2
55
2.50
2.75

4. That they will not construct, operate or maintain, any commercial enterprise or business, ~~xxxxx~~ on any of said Lots and that they will not construct or maintain any building on any of said lots for commercial or business purposes.

5. That for the mutal benefit and assistance for all of lots located in said sub-division and to be expended for the benefit of the same, all the undersigned property owners hereby agree to pay to the regular elected commissioners the sum of ~~2~~ cents per front foot for each and every front foot of property located thereon annually, said sum to be paid to the treasurer selected and designated by said commissioners and used and expended on some project or projects that will benefit the property, ~~owners~~. Said commissioners shall be three to be elected ~~xxxxxxx~~ annually at a meeting to be held on or about September 1 of each year by all of the property owners, which will be given notice of said meeting. Voting shall be done in person, except property owners living out of state. May vote by written proxy.

JAMES ROBERT BALLEW

CHARLES W. BALLEW

HONORED BY LEGION—The memory of James Robert and Charles W. Ballew of West Asheville, sailors, believed to have been the first casualties of World War II from Asheville when they went down with the torpedoed Jacob Jones off the Atlantic coast, was honored by the Asheville American Legion post last night. The unit, previously known as Kiffin Rockwell post, changed its name to Rockwell-Ballew post

Bruce Emory
Research

RECEIVES CHARTER—Beaman E. Pinner, commander of the newly-organized West Asheville Memorial post of the American Legion, is pictured as he receives the charter from Fred Bauman, commander of the Rockwell Bailey post of the American Legion at a meeting last night in Rhododendron clubhouse. Other officers of the post are George Holt, senior vice commander, Harry Woolford, junior vice-commander, Jim Fullam, adjutant C. W. Chapman, finance officer, Harold Sams, judge advocate, the Rev. John L. Roueche, chaplain, Allen Ramsey, sergeant at arms, and George Mitchell, historian.

Bruce Emory Research

SISTERS RETURN FROM EUROPE—Four sisters got together at the home of Mrs. Holmes Bryson, 161 School road, West Asheville, today after two of them had been serving overseas for two years with the Office of Strategic Services. From duty in Berlin came the Misses Hannah and Dorothy Moore for 60 day leaves before returning overseas for assignment at undesignated posts. Here, at the Bryson doorway after their arrival from New York this morning, are, left to right, Miss Hannah Moore, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Eugene Bearden and Miss Dorothy Moore. Miss Hannah Moore spent part of her two years of service in Rome. Miss Dorothy Moore served part of the two years in London. The Moores returned aboard the army transport U. S. S. George W. Goethals. The four sisters are daughters of the late Judge Walter E. Moore.

WEST ASHEVILLE RED CROSS IS SEEKING NEW HEADQUARTERS

The American Red Cross has extended help to thousands of our servicemen and their families during the war. Now they are looking for help.

Anyone knowing a suitable location for a West Asheville branch headquarters is asked to communicate with the Buncombe County chapter of the American Red Cross or with Horbert Caskey, chairman. New quarters must be found for the sewing room now located in the Mutual Coal company office, 753 Haywood road, West Asheville, of which Mrs. Hugh Lamb is director.

"We are proud of our West Asheville sewing room," Mr. Caskey told a West Asheville News representative yesterday. "With five sewing machines operating, the branch has as many as one hundred women who come in regularly to sew the various garments required by our organization. There are 50 women from Candler alone and at least 25 additional from Fletcher. The efforts of these women, who take the trouble to come in from surrounding areas are deeply appreciated by our chapter."

To the West Asheville sewing room is assigned the task of cutting out patterns for skirts and suits.

The Buncombe County Red Cross headquarters, which are now in the courthouse, will move to the city hall the first of November. A public reception is planned and a display of articles made by the Red Cross chapter will be shown.

Mr. Caskey expressed special satisfaction in an official citation received early in the week and jointly signed by Harvey D. Gibson, national chairman of the 1946 Red Cross campaign committee, and Basil D. O'Connor, chairman of the American National Red Cross. Engraved on the certificate is a globe with the Red Cross flag in the left hand corner.

The citation reads: "Citation of Distinguished Achievement, 1946 Campaign. This certificate of honor is awarded to the Buncombe County Red Cross chapter by the American National Red Cross for distinguished achievement in the 1946 campaign."

A letter to Mr. Caskey accompanying the citation follows:

"It gives us great pleasure to award the certificate of honor in recognition of the achievement of your chapter during the 1946 fund campaign.

"We share with you and your chapter leadership the pride you must feel in the results of the campaign and the loyalty of those people who so willingly and unselfishly gave their time and devoted their efforts to the funds campaign.

"Please extend our heartiest congratulations to all who participated in this campaign effort.

"Very truly yours,

"Francis P. Simerville,

"Southeastern Area Red Cross,

"Atlanta, Ga."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 1946

34 Are Placed On Honor Roll At Junior High

Two students have been placed on the "A" honor roll at Hall Fletcher junior high school and 32 students have been placed on the "B" honor roll, it was announced today.

Catherine Patellidas, seventh grade, and Beryl Roberts, ninth grade, are on the "A" roll.

On the "B" roll are: Seventh grade, William Ferguson, Beverly Lingo, Cynthia Matthews, Billy Rae Nichols, Clyde Tweed and Virginia Wright.

Eighth grade, Bill Bowker, Jean Echols, Betty Kirby, Joyce Lamb, Bernice Neal, Nellie Sue Norman, Ronald Perry, Shirley Paquette and Barbara Zibelin.

Ninth grade, Richard Barnett, Margaret Bell, Martha Brown, Evelyn Chambers, Maxine Clontz, Frieda Echols, George Frady, Laura Heise, Eddie Rich, Barbara Patterson, Bobby Seymour, Richard Sorrells, John Steele, C. B. Thomas, Jerry Towe, Margaret Sublett and Virginia Suttle.

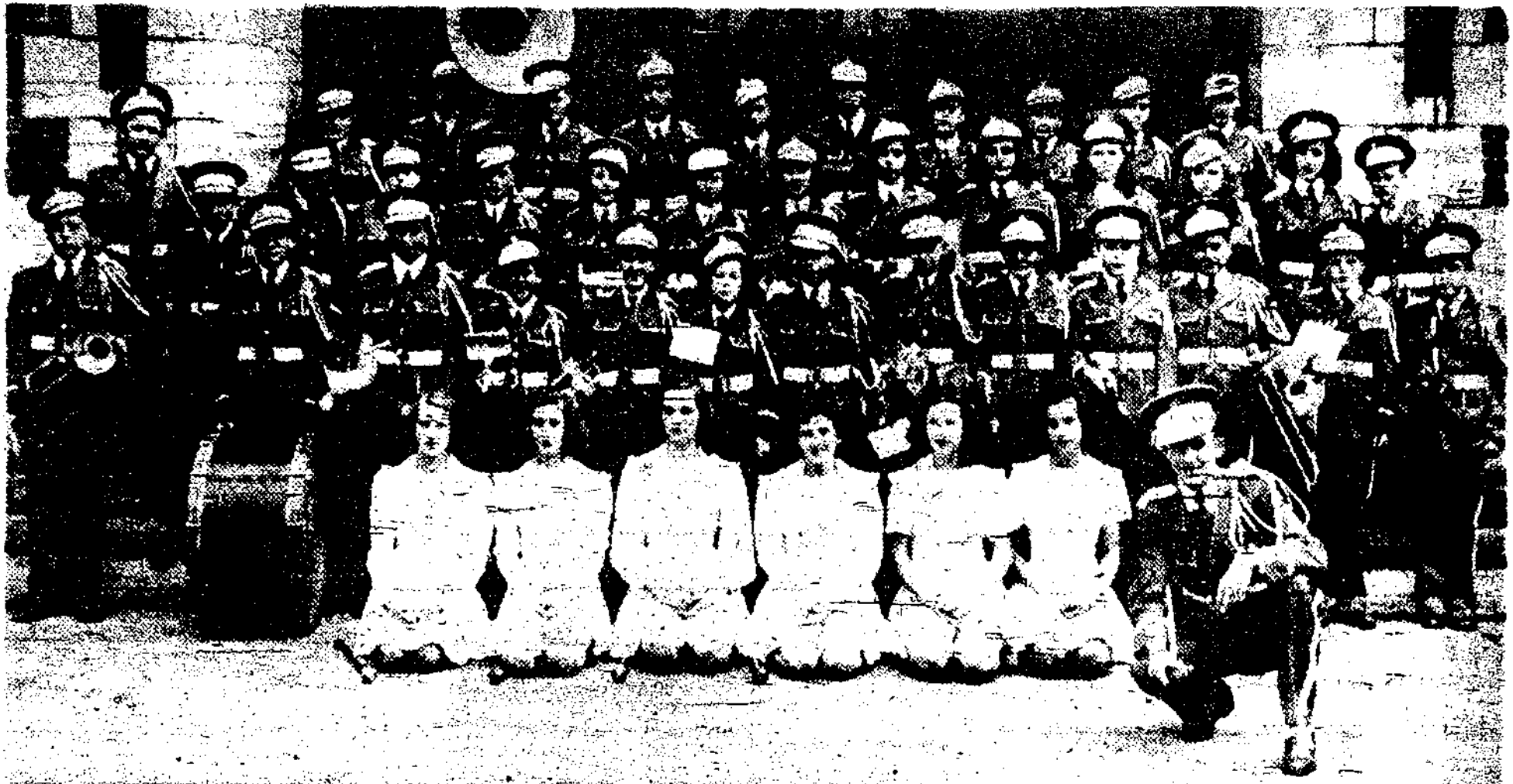
Bruce Emory
Research

Oct. 20, 1946 THE ASHEVILLE (N. C.) TIMES

NEW CHEST DRIVE GROUP—Newly formed, a West Asheville men's division today added its weight to the current Community Chest drive. With Beaman Pinger, upper left, as its colonel, the group will begin active solicitation of Chest funds a week from today. Captains in the division include Walter A. Ward, upper right, and, in the seated row, left to right, J. L. Lawrence, William S. Harrison and Robert Grace. An additional captain, not shown here, will be George Rogers.

Bruce Emory
Research

Oct. 2, 1946



HALL FLETCHER BAND GETS UNIFORMS—Here is a picture of the Hall Fletcher junior high school band appearing for the first time in new uniforms purchased through donations of business firms and individuals. The band marched in the Community Chest parade in West Asheville yesterday as its first public appearance. In the picture, left to right, are: Front row: Nancy Hipps, Barbara Patterson, Freida Echols, Shirley Shook, majorettes, Freida Vaughan and Laura Heise, tumblers, and Drum Major Don Ramsey; second row: Dennis Buckner, Jack Nicholson, Joe Wright, J. V. Noland, Bill Bocook, James Davis, Patsy Franklin, Marvin Whitaker, Jack Kettelson, Edgar Center, Jimmy Brewer, Richard Sorrells, Lawrence Jackson and Frank Laughter; third row: George Crook, Graham Henry, Lyle Fletcher, Bill Shipley, Betty Lou Sherlin, Kay Hooper, Gladys Jones, Pauline Sherrill, Carrol Patterson, Joanne Wooten, Carolyn Cowan, Beryl Roberts and Ernest Ingle; back row: Charles Lookabill, John Jarrett, Jasper Alexander, Don Lyle, James Burnett, J. B. Rhea, Bobby Conger, C. B. Thomas, Ted Ballard and Frank Ledwell. Buddy Cantrell and Bill Merrill were not present. The uniforms are of blue material, with white trimming and accessories.

Bruce Emory
Research

Oct. 24, 1946

SCHOOLS PLAN HALLOWEEN CARNIVALS.

A cakewalk, white elephant sale, country store and bingo will featture the fall festival at Avcock school November 15.

Gene Hall and Katherine McClain will reign as king and queen of the Harvest festival at Vance school tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The queen's court will include Carolyn Hawkins, Susan Jacobs, Gail Jackson, Maxine Ball, Frances Fortner, Joanne Norman, Mary Carolyn Grant, Mary Anne Rhie, Barbara Anne Jones, Zelpha Vance and Mary Ballard.

Coronation ceremonies will open the program, which will feature music by the Hall Fletcher junior high school band. The program will continue until after lunch, when a motion picture will be shown and prizes awarded. Proceeds from the festival will be used for school improvements.

Bruce Emory
Research

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1947

4 DRAFT BOARDS CONDUCT FINAL MEETINGS HERE

Members of Buncombe county's four selective service boards held final meetings under the Selective Service and Training act of 1940 yesterday afternoon in compliance with a telegram received from state headquarters.

The local selective service office will remain open until further information is received, Mrs. Geneva E. Fox, coordinator, announced.

Approximately 12,000 men were sent into the armed forces since the boards were established here, it was estimated.

Asheville Citizen April 1, 1947

Rationing Of Sugar Extended

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—President Truman today signed "with reluctance" a law extending sugar rationing only until Oct. 31.

He also signed another rush bill passed by congress during the day preserving federal controls over a small group of scarce materials until June 30.

Both measures were hustled through senate and house and sent to the White House in a race against the midnight expiration of the second war powers act, basis of the wartime rationing, priority and allocation power.

The president, evidently more dissatisfied by the short life given sugar rationing than by the curtailment of his own broad executive powers of allocation, issued a sharp statement on the sugar legislation.

Oct. 31, "appears to be too early for the termination of sugar controls," he said. He added that this had been recognized by many congressmen "both in committee and in debate."

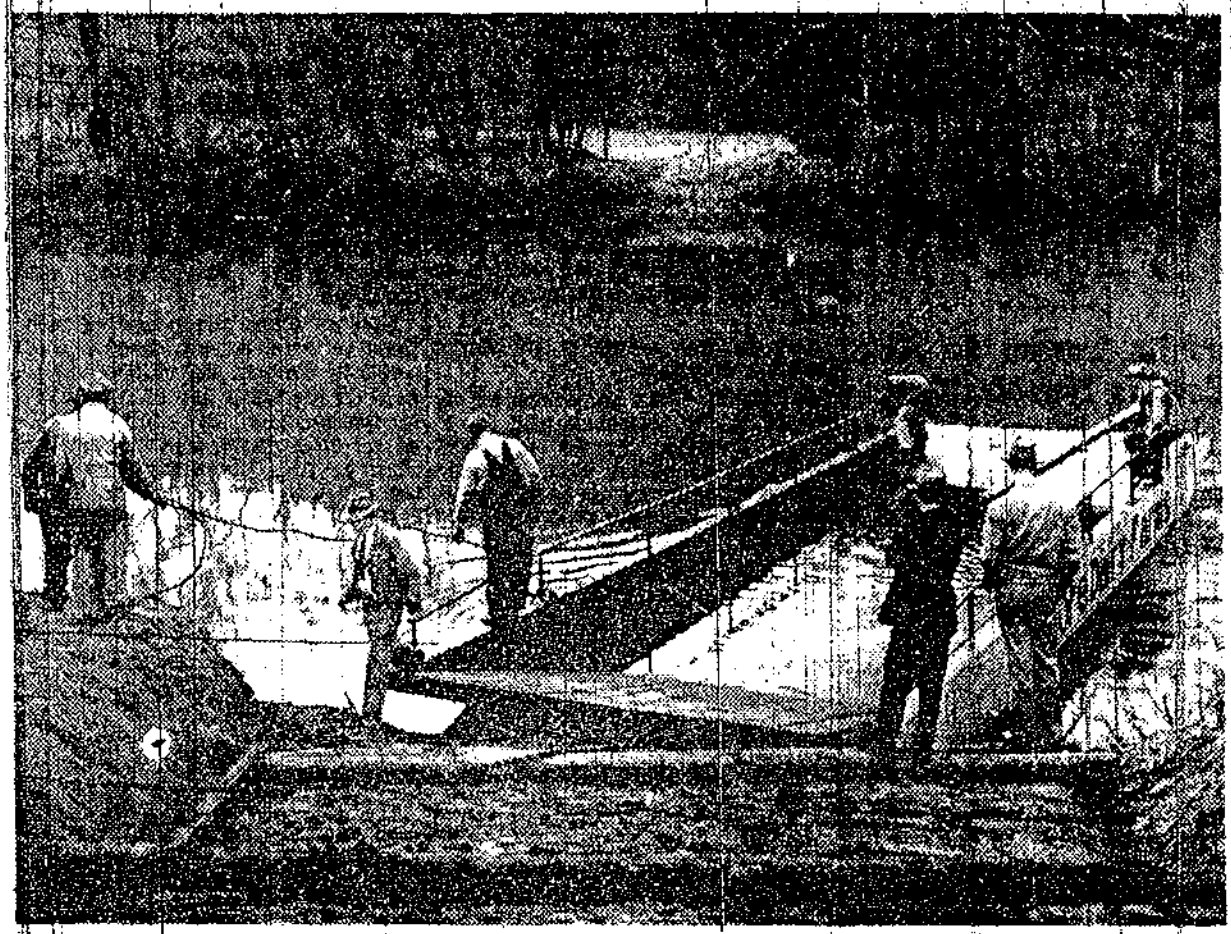
Mr. Truman also noted that congress assumes that sugar supplies by Oct. 31 "might be materially larger than those now definitely in prospect."

The sugar act also extends price control on sugar through October. It otherwise would have expired June 30.

The rationing and price control will be administered by the agriculture department instead of the dying OPA.

Mr. Truman had asked for a year's extension of sugar controls and an equal extension of major sections of the second war powers act. In the latter case, he sought authority to allocate any item in case of a national emergency.

Asheville Citizen April 1, 1947



DAIRY FARMS PLACE NEW FERRY IN OPERATION—Shown above is a new 12-ton steel ferry placed in operation on the French Broad river yesterday by Biltmore Dairy farms. A product of the Asheville Steel and Salvage company, it is believed to be one of the largest such craft ever constructed here, measuring 43 feet in length, 14 feet in width, and three feet in depth. It will be used in transporting cattle and farm equipment across the river between points on the dairy firm's property several hundred yards up-stream from Rhododendron park, replacing a wooden craft which had been operated for approximately 20 years. It has a load capacity of approximately 15 tons.

Asheville Citizen April 3, 1947

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

Easter Sunrise Services Will Be Held Tomorrow

Christians will gather in churches, in auditoriums, and in parks throughout the nation tomorrow at sunrise, observing once again the Resurrection of Christ on the first Easter.

In Asheville, a union service at which the Rev. H. Grady Hardin, of Black Mountain, will preach, will be held at 6 o'clock in the City auditorium, marking the 15th annual event.

Robert Crouch, a member of the First Baptist church, will read the Scripture and the Stephens-Lee high school glee club will present a song service. This service is being planned by the interdenominational young people's planning group, representing churches in the city and county.

The West Asheville Methodist church will hold services at sunrise in Rhododendron park, with all departments of the church participating. An Easter sunrise service is planned by Asbury and Acton Methodist churches at the Asbury church.

A joint Easter sunrise service will be held by Beaverdam Baptist churches at the Baptist church. The Rev. J. W. Needham, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the address, and special Easter music will be presented.

The First Lutheran church congregation will meet at Bent Creek for sunrise services, and breakfast will be served following the service for those who have made registrations. The Rev. W. T. Conner, pastor of the Bent Creek Baptist church, will conduct services at the church at 5:40 o'clock. Special music is planned.

Asheville Citizen April 5, 1947

ASHEVILLE

SUN. AND MON.

APRIL 6 AND 7

SUNDAY ONE PERFORMANCE
7 P. M.

MONDAY, 2 PERFORMANCES
Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M.

LOGAN SHOW GROUNDS

BAILEY BROS.

The Show of a Century

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES

—Presenting—

MEXICO

That glittering spectacle of old Mexico to the tune of romantic music.

MIKE AND SHIRLEY

Smallest and only twin elephants ever exhibited in America, 39 inches high.

Daring Chariot Races.

Featuring

CAPT. MAC MacDONALD

—And—

Miss Peggy Henderson's Performing Elephants.

Hollywood's Own Western Movie Star

BUCK LUCAS

In Person

And his array of cowboys, cowgirls, Indians in the pastime and sports of the West.

Gladys "Killum" Cillum

Only lady lion tamer with any circus and her group of wild, ferocious beasts in the big steel bound arena.

THE CIRCUS YOU ALL KNOW AND LOVE
THAT GRAND OLD SHOW

Asheville Citizen April 5, 1947

CIRCUS TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

Two Performances Of Bailey Show Set For Tomorrow

Bailey Brothers circus will present a performance at 7 o'clock this evening and two shows tomorrow—at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.—at the Logan show grounds here.

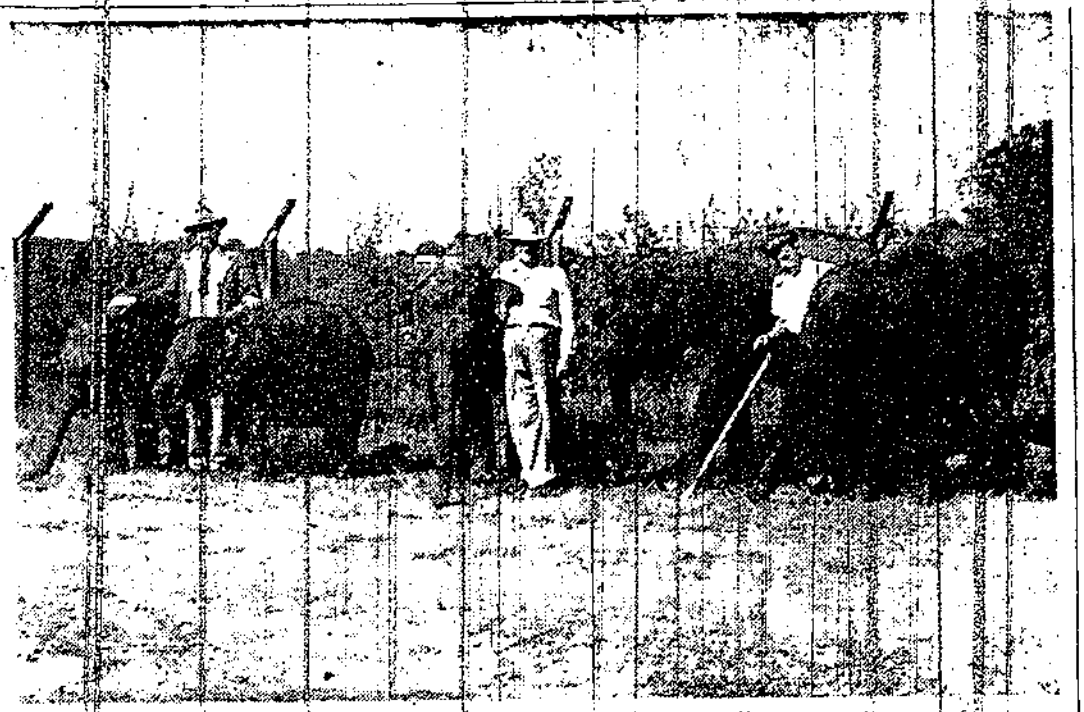
Featuring a number of acts imported from Mexico, the show is billed as larger and more varied than ever before. Gladys "Killum" Gillum, woman animal trainer, will be presented with her cage of lions with many other acts ranging from a cowboy-Indian thriller to trapeze artists.

Capt. Mac Macdonald and Miss Peggy Henderson will present their performing elephants; Buck Lucas, western movie actor, will give a Wild West show; the Henderson troupe will present an acrobatic exhibition, and the Stanley troupe will give a performance on the tight-wire.

Featured among the animals are Mike and Shirley, said to be the smallest twin elephants in America. These animals, measuring only 39 inches in height, are being trained and will give their first performance here.

In addition, there will be herds of elephants and a long list of animals, including military horses, monkeys, trained dogs and ponies. These features and many more make up the three-ring affair.

The management has announced that a new canvas tent has been purchased, with a seating capacity of 6,000. In the event the crowd exceeds that capacity, additional performances will be given.



THE CIRCUS IS COMING—The Bailey Brothers circus will present three performances at the Logan show grounds here this evening and tomorrow. And, say the children, what is a circus without elephants? At left above is Mike and Shirley, billed as two of the smallest elephants in America, as compared with three other elephants which will appear in the show.

Asheville Citizen April 6, 1947

HENDERSON PINNER OCHSENREITER MRS. BELL DR. MURPHY

NEW CITY SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES—Members of the newly-appointed city school board met yesterday afternoon at David Millard junior high school and named Pierce Henderson chairman and Mrs. Frank Bell vice-chairman. The picture above was made as the meeting got under way after the members had been given the oath of office by S. M. Connor, business manager of the city schools. In the picture are Mr. Henderson, B. R. Pinner, Gene Ochsenreiter, Mrs. Bell, and Dr. G. Westbrook Murphy.

Asheville Citizen April 8, 1947

A VOTE FOR—

ROGERS
(For Council)

SEELY
(For Council)

GILBERT
(For Council)

STIKELEATHER
(For Council)

The G. I. DEMOCRATIC TICKET

HU[illegible]
(For Council)

HUNTER
(For Council)

HOBBS
(For Council)

McGUIRE
(For Solicitor)

- Is A Vote for CHANGE From Machine Control to Government By The People
- Is Your Endorsement of Fair Elections and Clean, Progressive Government

Hear These Candidates

In A

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Thursday 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Station WNCA

Chas. A. Baber—Campaign Chairman

COLORED DANCE

ANDY KIRK

CITY
AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY NIGHT
APRIL 17
9 P. M. Till 1 A. M.
Presenting
ANDY KIRK
And His
ORCHESTRA

Advance Tickets $1.50
Tickets at Door $2.00

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
PALACE GRILL—RITZ CAFE—YMI DRUG STORE
AND DO DROP INN BARBER SHOP

WHITE SPECTATORS — $1.00

Asheville Citizen April 13, 1947

Winners In Democratic Race For City Offices

CLARENCE E. MORGAN
(Council)

EARL W. ELLER
(Council)

WALTER I. ABERNETHY
(Council)

C. FRED BROWN
(Council)

FRANK MULVANEY
(Council)

FRED L. SEELY, JR.
(Council)

L. LYONS LEE
(Council)

WILLIAM C. HAMPTON
(Solicitor)

Asheville Citizen April 16, 1947

Special Announcement

THE SOUTH-EASTERN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

For Colored Students

OPENS MAY 1ST.

AT 93 VALLEY ST., ASHEVILLE, N. C.

★

Registration will be received at the College Office from April 28 through May 5

Complete Diploma Courses in
STENOGRAPHY — SECRETARIAL SCIENCE — JUNIOR ACCOUNTING — OFFICE MACHINES

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOLS OFFERED

Only College Trained Teachers Employed

Call or write for Information

SOUTH - EASTERN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Under Supervision of Blanton's Business College
93 Valley St. Asheville, N. C.

Asheville Citizen April 27, 1947

COLORED LIBRARY SERVES MANY NEEDS—After school, on Saturday morning, and sometimes before school, Negro children take advantage of the Colored library to check out books to read for fun or in connection with school work. All during the day, adults come in for books of fiction, magazines, information supplied by the librarian, Mrs. Irene Hendrick, or to read a while. The library, on Market street, has been in operation 20 years, and has grown in size and usefulness each year of its life. In the above picture, from left to right, are: Kathleen Dixon, Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, and Wilma Helen Ray checking out books with the librarian, Mrs. Hendrick.

Colored Library Growth In 20 Years Described

Use Growing Steadily; 1,675 Borrowers Were Listed Last Year

This year the Asheville Colored Public library, one of the city libraries, is observing its 20th anniversary. When the institution was founded in 1927, it was put under the direction of Mrs. Irene Hendrick, who had received training in library organization. She is still librarian.

In its early days the library occupied one room in a building on Market street. It is still in the same location but a great number of changes have been made.

Most of the changes that have been made show how much the library is needed by Asheville's Negro citizens, and also how the library has been trying to meet these needs. The stock of books has been steadily increased, and all are chosen carefully, to present the newest best sellers and the standard classics, reference, non-fiction and technical books as the people ask for them.

Library Enlarged

The library has been enlarged to provide a place for the children who come to read and to get books to take home; a room at the rear has been furnished with chairs and tables in child-size, and pictures have been placed on the walls, and there are plants and flowers.

Mrs. Hendrick has made a collection of maps which are filed and available for any one who wishes to use them, and she reports that these maps are in use constantly by students, teachers and other patrons.

Since the library opened, the main reading room has been provided with daily and weekly newspapers, local and out-of-town, as well as current magazines. Comfortable chairs and tables make it pleasant for those who want to come in and read for a time.

Minerals Displayed

A corner has been arranged containing minerals of the state and examples of the resources and products, as well as books of, by and about North Carolina. In this corner is the Tom Wolfe shelf, containing works of the noted Asheville writer. Many of the back numbers of magazines are filed for reference and have proved of great value to students and teachers, as well as of interest to the general reading public.

Reference books are available, and it goes without saying that as in any library that is open to readers of all ages, these are used almost constantly.

For several years the librarian has been building a collection of books by and about the Negro, particularly about his place in America. These books are fiction, biography and non-fiction, and are for all ages, beginning with a very simple and easy to read story of Booker T. Washington. A project now in the making is a picture file of outstanding Negroes and their achievements, for use particularly of teachers in their classes. The file is to be placed with the Negro books.

The library operates on a budget provided by the city of Asheville. Each year a definite appropriation is made for the purchase of new books. The books are purchased weekly, in order to keep new books available at all times, and to allow replacements for popular ones which become worn out with much reading.

Mrs. Hendrick stressed the fact that the patrons are using the library more and more, and are calling for books on the topics that are being much discussed as vital to our life today. Many young people ask for books on choosing a vocation and on family life and the home. Religious books are read by both young and old.

The librarian works with teachers of the Negro schools in the city and county, supplying information and materials asked for on all subjects and magazines on current or special topics.

When groups of students visit the library for reference materials, the librarian takes the opportunity to train them to find material and to use the library and reference shelves particularly, to the best advantage, so that when they enter college they will be familiar with all departments in the libraries at the other schools.

Asheville Citizen April 27, 1947

HOMESITES $1.00 DOWN $1.00 DAILY

Clear titles, all taxes paid, located on the pavement with all improvements fully installed and paid for, every modern utility convenience.

Large selection of very desirable locations, West Asheville, Sky Harbor, Sweeten Creek Gardens, Hendersonville Road, South Biltmore, Haw Creek, Northeast Asheville, Sky Heights, Swannanoa, Fairview and many other locations. All approved for immediate home construction finance. All building materials now available.

The total price of these Homesites is less than the actual cost of the permanent improvements already completely installed and fully paid for. The Homesites, many of them more than an acre in size, are Free, no charge for the land—just repay me a part of the improvement expenses.

SKY HARBOR
SCOTT DILLINGHAM
Owner and Developer

100 GRANADA AVENUE — WEST ASHEVILLE

"SKY HARBOR HEIGHTS"—15 modern rooms, 2 baths, hot water, furnace heat, white maple hardwood floors, plastered walls, large daylight basement, located on one of the highest knolls in West Asheville, beautiful unobstructed views in all directions. With this property, if desired, 513 very desirable homesites, all sizes, many containing acreage, adjoining and surrounding the main house, all and every modern utility and city services now available to every lot, all fully installed and fully paid for with no future assessments to follow, clear titles with all taxes fully paid, paved streets, city water, sewer, power, lights, telephone, bus service now into center of development, city mail service, garbage disposal pickups, police and fire protection, Western Union service. Convenient to most all denominational churches in the immediate vicinity, stores and community centers, grade, grammar and high schools, good neighborhood and fine environment. These homesites are located on and surrounded by the following paved streets and roads, Hanover, Stewart, State, New Jersey, Cordova, Granada, Michigan, Amboy, Parkway, Aviation, Pine Tree, Swannanoa, besides the above described building there are now 15 other buildings on this development, 10 of which are now occupied, 5 nearing completion, all belonging to or controlled by the same owner, containing more than 100 rooms, additional building program now under way for 50 more modern homes. Owner now in possession, will sell, trade, or exchange as a whole or any part, will finance and carry the paper himself, inspection of the properties by appointment.

PHONE 282-M "OWNER" SCOTT DILLINGHAM

SKY HARBOR, West Asheville—Originally contained approximately 150 acres cut into 784 homesites, still remaining 493 tracts some containing more than one acre, from $195 to $750, each averaging about $95 each. Plat recorded book 21 page 43 Scott Dillingham now present record owner.

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FORBID SOME NOT

Frankly we are a bit jealous concerning any indiscriminate and uncontrolled flow of immigrants into this country, but we think the congress would do well to lend at least a sympathetic ear to President Truman's plea to permit a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons to enter this country. Of course, Mr. Truman doesn't suggest what number should enter Uncle Sam's portals, but no doubt he would want us to harbor our reasonable share. And we would be willing to do a bit more than that, since we are the most favored nation in the world, but not to the point of lifting the flood gates.

Mr. Truman points to the fact that our ancestors and others who have followed to help make up this great country of ours, were displaced persons. This in general is a true statement of fact, but not sufficiently convincing, unfortunately, since most of the races who have their roots here are not as interested in how they got here as they are how they are going to fare now and in the years that lie ahead.

Therefore, before sanctioning any too generous proposition of this sort we should, for our own good as well as those who seek abode in this land, look at a couple of realistic facts. We already have a number of "displaced persons", so to speak, in our own midst, especially the veterans who have not found satisfactory jobs since their return. And it would be cruel disillusionment for those who came here, if they found that in this "land of milk and honey" they too must share the lot of the domestic "displaced" citizenry because of the lack of job opportunity. What they don't know is that here one out of every five is fearful of his job and that not everyone is living on Easy Street. Albeit, on knowing the facts, they would prefer our way of life rather than returning to what was once their home land. Nevertheless, under the most favorable circumstances which, despite these turbulent times, we expect to prevail here in America for some time, they might feel some pangs of disappointment and yearn for the "flesh pots" of Europe. Besides, our first duty is to our own citizens.

Mind you, we are not against the entry of this "substantial number", as our President proposes, provided it is a reasonable number that can be digested by our social order . . . which we think can be done. We pose this writing more as a possible means of helping decide what can be done and what can't.

Bishop James A. Griffin, of Springfield, Ill., said at a relief conference meeting, "The only inhabitant of this country who could, with any grace whatsoever, protest against the proposed immigration of Europe's displaced persons is the American Indian".

And we might add that even some of the more intelligent Indians, the chieftans, conceded to the white man that there was enough room for both races in the new and undeveloped America.

If a half million, say, of displaced persons were to be admitted in the next four or five years, they are not likely to harm this nation of more than a 135,000,000. On the contrary, it is reasonable to believe that most of that number would make good, industrious, honest American citizens. And we may have sore need of such new recruits in the days ahead. Who knows?

Anyway, if our economy and civilization is in such condition that we are not able to absorb, in the name of humanity, a half or a million of said displaced souls, we are in a bad state, indeed, and their number added to the population load wouldn't make much difference anyway.

MANY WEST ASHEVILLE BOYS ARE AMONG ENTRIES FOR AUG. 2 EVENT

Preparations are going forward to make the second annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Soap Box Derby scheduled for Saturday, August 2, an outstanding event, Carol Henry, chairman for the event, announced early in the week.

It is possible that entrants will run their gravity propelled cars over last year's course down Montford avenue. The starting point for the races is at West Chestnut street and the finish at Waneta street.

Any boy between the ages of 11 and 15 years is eligible for the derby. With three weeks remaining before the races, 80 entries have been received for the event, it was announced yesterday at the Parkland Chevrolet office, where entry blanks may be had by residents of Asheville. Others boys living in Western North Carolina may secure their blanks at their nearest Chevrolet dealer's office. All applications must be signed by parents.

All racers must be built by the boys who will drive them in the derby and must be constructed according to specifications and rules set forth in a rule book given to each entrant.

Entrants will be divided into two classes, one comprising boys 13 to 15 years of age, inclusive, and the other boys 11 and 12 years of age.

The deadline for entries is July 31 at 6 p. m., when all racers must be at Parkland Chevrolet company, where they will be stored until the races.

Sponsors will be obtained for each boy entered in the derby by the Jaycees, and firms, groups or individuals wishing to sponsor a boy should contact the Jaycee office in the Langren hotel, telephone No. 4193. A fee of $10 will be charged each sponsor to cover expenses of the derby, but in return sponsors may use racers for advertising purposes in the derby and in a parade to precede the event.

Sponsors may contribute, if they desire, to the cost of construction of their entrant's racer and may give him limited advice.

The following Jaycees have been appointed as officials for the derby: R. Joe Englert, director of finishline operations; Chas Johnson, chief starter; Ed Hartley, clerk o fcourse; Ralph Schwarzkopf, chief inspector; Bud Austin, director of hill-top operations; James Parris, track director, and Read Wilson, chairman for awards.

Judges are to be announced. The winner of the Asheville derby will be sent to the national finals to be held in Akron August 17.

An inovation this year will be erection of bleachers at the finish line where seats will be available to spectators at a small charge. The Shell Oil company will operate service pits for racers at the starting point, while the Toledo Scale company will furnish scales for weighing in racers.

Entries with name of sponsors received to date for the Soap Box

(Continued back page)

Derby include:

Dixie Sexton, entered by Superior Cleaners, Asheville.

Brownie Schaefer, 27 Farrwood Ave., entered by Thomas Buick Co.

Jerry Gosnell, 88 Charlotte St., entered by the Army Store.

Floyd McCanless, 144 Coleman Ave., Pritchard Paint Co.

Eddie Williams, 54 Charlotte St., entered by Northwestern Photographic Laboratory.

Harold Harvey, 218 Broadway, entered by White Transportation Co.

Hollis Sprinkle, Route 1, Asheville, entered by Carolina Power & Light Co.

Bobby Ingle, 494 Hendersonville road, entered by Citizens Transfer Co.

Harold Johnston, 66 Haywood St., entered by Blanton's Business College.

Carles Aiken, 291 1-2 Broadway, entered by Standard Oil Company.

Asheville entries for which sponsors have not yet been arranged include: Carol McIntyre and Dan McIntyre, Asheville, Route 3; Bobby Messer and Bill Messer, 30 Sherwood Road; Herbert Boyd, Jr., 127 Cranford Rd., West Asheville; Tommy Sublett, 25 Bearcreek Rd., West Asheville; Billy England, 67 White Fawn Drive; George Traber, 43 Lucerne Ave., West Asheville; Ben L. Jones, Route 2, Asheville; Adrian Keith Fulmer, 202 E. Chestnut St.; Eddie Poole, 51 Arden Rd.; Daniel Ross, 86 Herron Ave., West Asheville; Daniel Stewart, 5 Westchester Drive; Jack Hensley, Route 2, Asheville, Haw Creek; Gilbert Harrington, 104 Woodfin St.; Harold S. Johnston, 1 Senset Drive; R. W. Willis, Jr., 141 Washington Road; Larry Wolfe, 19 Avon Ave., West Asheville; Jack Holt, 676 Fairview Rd.; Orren Bell, 80 Wilmington Ave., Oakley; Guy Justice, Jr., 73 Baker Ave., West Asheville; James Green, 120 Coleman Ave.; Jim Tucker, 8 Sylvan Ave.; Jimmie Lee Simpson, Route 2, Asheville.

Also Bobby Reisig, 70 Kenilworth Road; William C. Farman, Jr., Spook's Branch Road; Gary Campbell, 22 Chiles Ave.; Alfred Finley, 2 Duke St.; Donald Frady, 105 Unadilla Ave.; Bill Faulkner, 55 Manila Ave., West Asheville; Jimmy Johnston, 51 Sheridan Road; Ray Miller, 102 Courtland Ave.; Jack Radford, Route 4, Asheville; Joe Pless, 333 Montford Ave.; Jimmy Beck, 23 Coleman Ave.; Henry Chastain, Route 4, Asheville; Johnny Max Greene, Route 3, Asheville; Charles Holcombe, 7 Montview Drive; George Fisher, 43 Lucerne Ave., West Asheville; Carl Owens, 95 Trotter Place, West Asheville; Robert Owenby, 19 Wamboldt Ave., West Asheville; Curtis Sluder, 116 Forest Hill Drive; J. F. Till, Third, Route 2, Asheville; Harold Harvey, 218 Broadway; Billy Shaffner, 271 Montford Ave.; Francis Ross, 16 Ridgelawn Ave., West Asheville; David Murphy, 35 Furman Ave.; Ronald Harris, Route 1, Asheville; Philip Clay, Route 4, Asheville; and Jimmy Davis, Bear Creek Rd., West Asheville, Slayden Fakes & Co.

Entries from outside Asheville include Ben L. Jones, Route 2, Biltmore; Miles Stamey, Waynesville; Charles H. Wright, Jr., Skyland; Edwin Smith, Route 1, Black Mountain; Robert R. Kemps, Enka; Noland Edwards and Richard Fuller, Route 2, Brevard; Carter Lee Gorman, Route 1, Leicester; Charles Thomas, Black Mountain; Jimmy Campbell, Route 1, Waynesville; David Vause, Chimney Rock; Raymond Clark, Brevard; and Fletcher Carter, Alexander.

West Asheville News July 11, 1947

AMBOY HEIGHTS—Sections one and two containing 512 lots 197 still available on the pavement in West Asheville, near and around the Eugene Rankin school, every modern utility service and convenience available and in use established price $200 to $700 per lot average price $350 each. Plats recorded book 14 pages 72 and 73, will sell as a whole or any separate lot.

West Asheville News

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

Legion Will Buy Starnes Property For Post Home

The West Asheville Memorial Post of the American Legion at its meeting Tuesday evening, July 1, voted to purchase the home of the late George H. Starnes at the corner of Haywood Road and Cloyes street. Negotiations for the property are being made through Bert Starnes. It is understood that the deal stipulates $9,000 as the sale's price with $2,500 as the first payment. The Post has been considering a site for their future club house and the Starnes property is considered ideally located for the purpose. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Haywood road and runs back 175 feet on Cloyes street.

The West Asheville Memorial Post will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at the Rhododendron clubhouse. Beaman Pinner is Commander of the Post.

West Asheville News

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947

Legion Sponsors Twice-A-Week Street Dances

The West Asheville Memorial Post of the American Legion entertained about a thousand people Tuesday evening with first of a series of Tuesday and Friday night open air dances on the A & P parking lot adjoining Pinner's Drug Store on Haywood Road. The dances are being arranged as a means of providing more entertainment for West Asheville young people.

The semi-weekly dances are being run off by a Legion committee headed by Harry Woolford, chairman. Other committee members are Spears Crompton, Allen Ramsey, Harry Joyner and Leon Miller.

A nominal charge is made for square dancing, but round dancing is free, Mr. Wollford announced. Tonight an exhibition square dance is planned by Tommy Millard. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the West Asheville Legion post to provide for furnishing the new Post home.

About 300 couples enjoyed the dancing while hundreds of spectators looked on from the sidelines. Dancing will be in progress from 8 until 11 o'clock Tuesday and Friday evenings.

West Asheville News

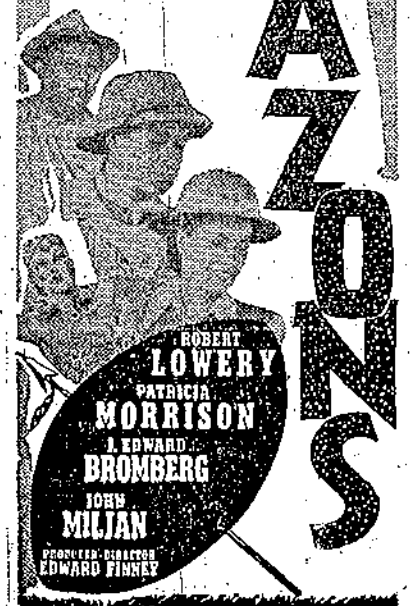
WEST ASHEVILLE
ISIS
PHONE 2857
FREE PARKING

TODAY and SATURDAY

A Screen Art Production

QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS

the strangest and most beautiful tribe of women who rule the jungle against men and wild beasts!



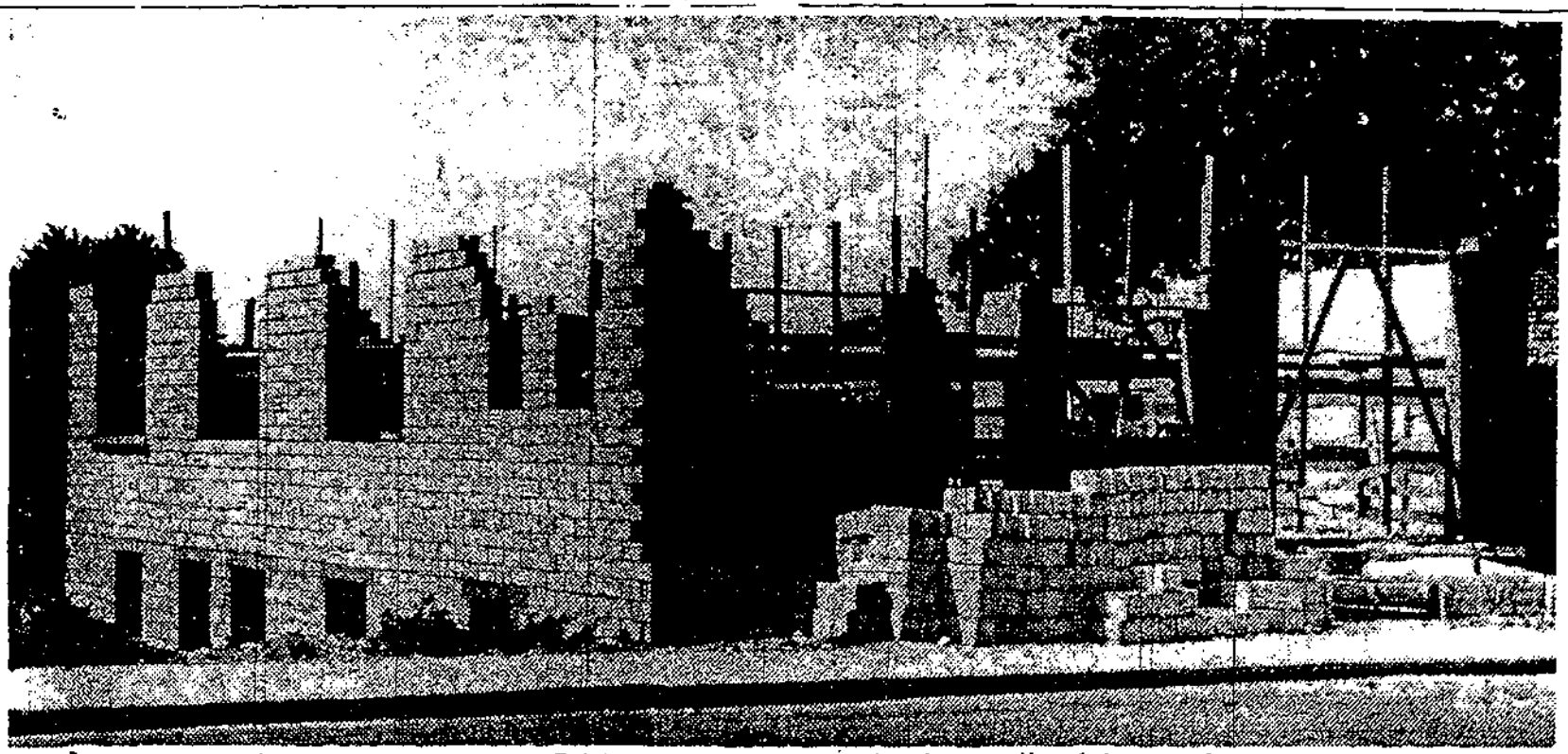
DISTRIBUTED BY SCREEN GUILD PRODUCTIONS

SON OF ZORRO No. 10
CARTOON - COMEDY

Casteels Resume Management of W. A. Variety Store

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Casteel, who operated French's Variety Store, 775 Haywood road, West Asheville, several years ago resumed management of the firm this week. They started the business in 1938 and ran it for about four years before disposing of their interest. The store handles a wide variety of candy, notions and household goods in the five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent range.

West Asheville News July 11, 1947



CONSTRUCTION ON HAYWOOD ROAD—This is the new home of Israel Motor company being erected at 506 Haywood road by Dover Construction company. Work has been in progress 40 days and is expected to reach completion by the middle of the month, at an estimated cost of $15,000. The two-story structure is of steel, brick and concrete block and covers 40 by 60 feet. The firm is now situated at 290 Haywood road.

Asheville Times August 1, 1947

Times, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1947

Wildlife, Gun Clubs Stage Combined Labor Day Events

Approximately 1,000 sportsmen from Asheville and Buncombe county, mostly members of the Asheville Rifle club and Buncombe County Wildlife club, staged their own Labor Day celebration at Rhododendron park in West Asheville yesterday.

The sportsmen engaged in a full day of rifle, pistol and trap shooting in which more than 5,000 rounds of ammunition were fired. Champions were named in all divisions and prizes were awarded to winners in the varied phases of the program.

James Godfrey took first prize in the rifle bracket, shooting 45 points, while W. J. Corn and Grady Parris won second and third places with 42 and 40 points respectively. Joe Wright won the high junior rifle championship with a 33 and Mary Parris had the high women's score with a 29.

Shooting 98 out of a possible 100, Read Wilson and James Godfrey tied for first place in the pistol shooting, splitting the prize money. Verne Klintworth of Tampa, Fla., also had a 98, but withdrew before the contest closed in the late afternoon. Harold Enloe took high prize for the law enforcement officers with a 94. Betty Huffman won the women's prize with a 86.

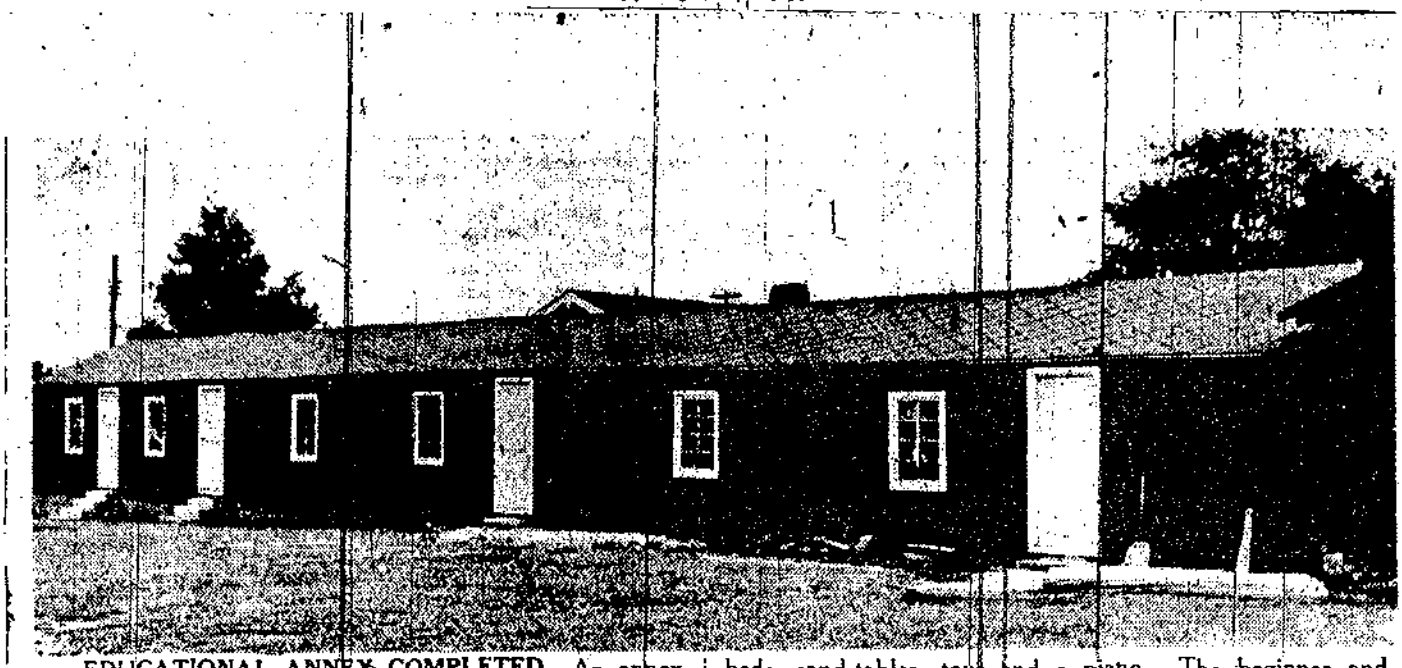
Jim Gasque and J. O. Parker tied for first place in trap shooting, Gasque taking the prize when he called Parker's toss. Both shot 15 in as many attempts. W. G. Cole of Asheville came in close behind with 13, and many others were tied at 12. All participants were residents of Asheville and vicinity.

Opening phases of the day's activities included the presentation of prizes in the Buncombe county fishing contest concluded at the field event. Woodrow M. Plemmons took top prize for the brown trout with a beauty weighing six pounds, Carter Gennett's two pound, seven one-half ounce speckled trout, caught in Hurricane creek, took top money in its bracket. Loyd J. Kolb's large mouth bass, taken from Lake Lure, weighed in at eleven pounds, seven ounces, took first, while H. S. Galyean's three and three-fourths pound small mouth bass, caught in Fontana lake was also declared a winner. W. R. Ballard hooked a three-pound rainbow in Rocky Broad to take first place in this division, and Max Greene reeled in an eleven-inch bream from Bent creek to be declared the junior champion participating.

Dwight Ray of the Asheville police department took top aggregate honors in the event with a total of 139. Read Wilson was second with 134, Frank Rumbough third with 118, Bud Austin fourth with 114, and Bill Cogburn fifth with 112.

Bruce Emery Research

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1947



EDUCATIONAL ANNEX COMPLETED—An annex to house the nursery, beginner and primary departments has been completed at the West Asheville Presbyterian church and was opened last Sunday. The nursery department has two rooms, each containing tables and chairs, beds, sand-tables, toys and a piano. The beginner and primary departments each have one room equipped with tables, chairs and a piano. The building was originally three pre-fabricated cottages used by the government during the war.

Bruce Emory
Research

Asheville - ridges

CARRIER BRIDGE SITE PURCHASED FOR UNIT COSTING NEAR MILLION

Ash Times 9/10/47

Power Line Between Asheville And Canton Will Improve Service; Other Plans Announced In Board Meeting Here.

A $25,000,000, four-year construction program for the Carolina Power and Light company was announced today by the company's board of directors.

Included in the state-wide program:

The expenditure of "close to $1,000,000" for the construction of a 110,000-volt substation in the vicinity of Carrier bridge in West Asheville.

A 110,000-volt line from Canton to Asheville which will increase by one-third Asheville's power.

A 120,000-horsepower steam generating plant in the company's eastern division.

An interconnection with the Appalachian Electric Power company.

Directors also declared dividends for the third quarter of 50 cents a share on common stock and $1.25 a share on preferred stock.

The $25,000,000 program, it was said, will provide funds for continuing the company's rural line-building projects throughout the system and for enlarging facilities generally in anticipation of increased power requirements.

The board meeting, held in the Public Service building here in conjunction with ceremonies yesterday commemorating the naming of the company's Waterville hydroelectric plant in honor of Charles S. Walters, vice-president and manager of the Western division, was the first business session held away from Raleigh headquarters.

Deliveries In 1948

L. V. Sutton, president and general manager, said that delivery of materials for the Asheville substation cannot be expected until late 1948.

The new Asheville line and substation probably will not be placed in operation until sometime in 1949, he said.

Some of the projects in the program were begun this year, he revealed. Among them is the new 132,000-volt transmission line being built to the Virginia state line, where it will meet a power line of the Appalachian Electric Power company and bring an additional 54,000 horsepower to the Central North Carolina territory.

The new Asheville facilities are being built to meet the growth in power needs of this area and to give the city a new source of power, Mr. Sutton said.

In connection with building the line from Canton to Asheville, the company will increase the capacity of the Canton substation. Enlargements also are planned for other substations of the Western division, he stated.

Direct From Walters Plant

Power will flow to Asheville direct from the Walters plant and will enter the city on poles running south of the Enka corporation and Rhododendron park, along Amboy road to Carrier bridge and to the substation at the foot of DeSoto street. The line will touch property of the city in the vicinity of the park and come down Amboy a distance of 4,100 feet on city property.

The company has purchased about 60 acres of land on the west side of the river, north of the bridge, which formerly was owned by Gay Green of Asheville. From this property, stretching northward to the main West Asheville bridge, power lines can cross the river at the most advisable point in the light of future power needs in the city proper, it was said.

The new substation will increase the power potential here from 66,000-volts to 110,000, it was pointed out.

The new Asheville line will have no effect on the Canton substation and may, in all probability, relieve the load on Canton, it was said. The Canton lines will be expanded to carry additional power to counties south of Haywood and to South Carolina areas.

Materials Ordered

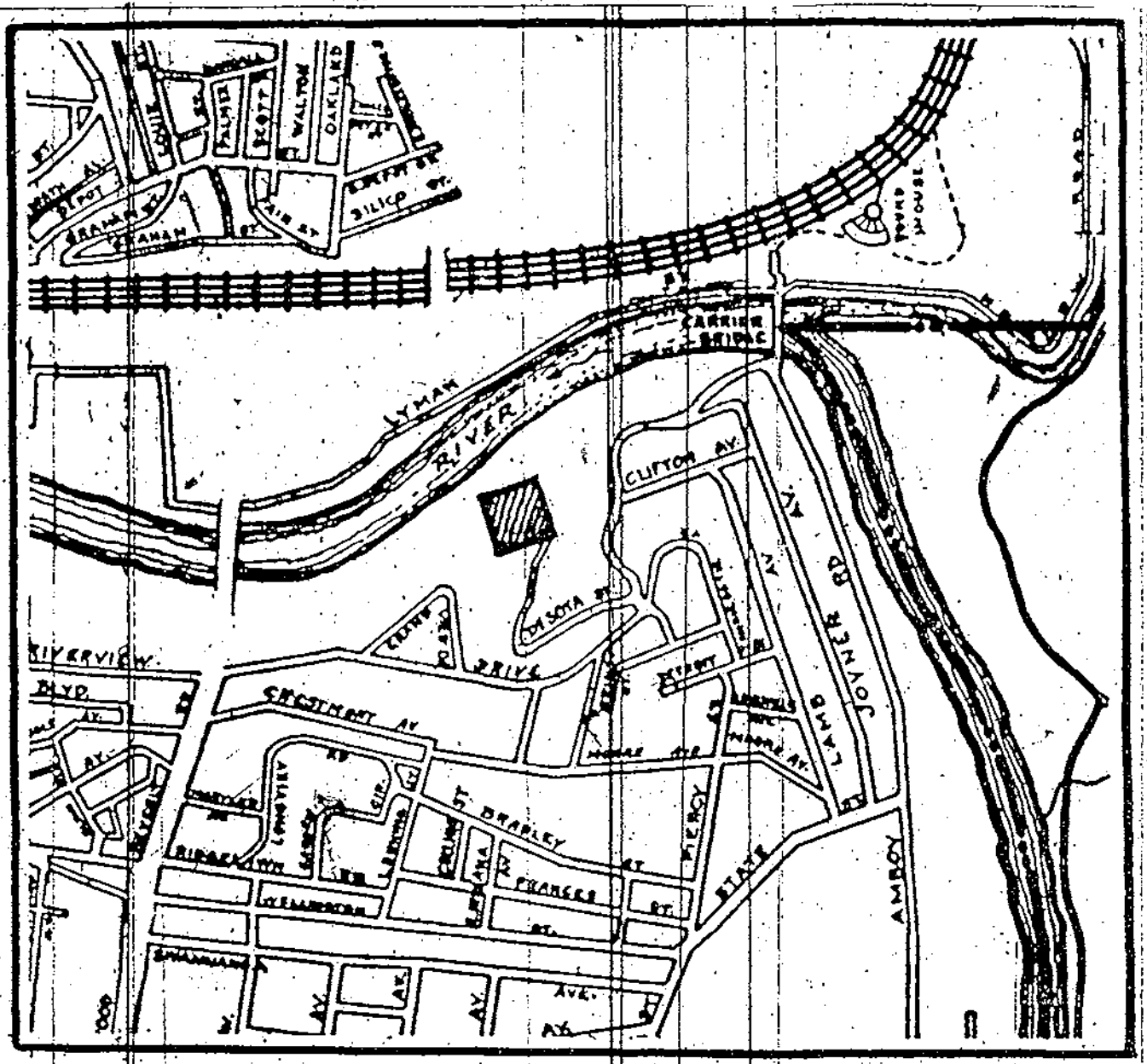
Power transformers for the Asheville station and poles, copper wire and insulators for the new line have been on order since early this year and installation of equipment will be started as soon as deliveries are made, it was said.

The station will be constructed of concrete, brick and steel and will be situated on a bluff overlooking the French Broad river.

In declaring the dividend, directors announced that the common stock dividend will be payable Nov. 1 to stockholders on record Oct. 10, and the preferred stock dividend will be payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders on record Sept. 17.

Attending the meeting were R. M. Hanes of Winston-Salem; Verne Rhoades and Charles S. Walters of Asheville; C. J. Curry, L. V. Sutton, company president; W. H. Weatherspoon and Alexander Webb, all of Raleigh.

Directors unable to attend the session were J. L. Coker of Hartsville, S. C., Fulton B. Creech of Sumter, S. C., H. Hervey Evans of Laurinburg and R. Lee Ellis of Asheville.



SITE OF NEW POWER SUBSTATION—The diagonally-marked square at the foot of DeSoto street in the above map of a section of the city of Asheville represents the site of the 110,000-volt substation of the Carolina Power and Light company. Expenditure of "close to $1,000,000" for construction was announced today by directors in a meeting here. The project will be part of a $25,000,000 four-year construction program of the company.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1947

Committee Heads For Hall Fletcher P. T. A. Announced

Mrs. Glenn Taggart, president of the parent-teacher association at Hall Fletcher junior high school, has announced the following appointments for the year:

Mrs. S. J. Johnson, program chairman; Mrs. E. D. Chandler, publicity; Mrs. A. L. Jackson, welfare; Mrs. J. W. Neely, membership; Mrs. Guy White, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Norman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. P. Paquette, treasurer; Mrs. A. S. Beaman, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Bocook, historian; Mrs. C. E. Quinn, chairman of room representatives; Mrs. Paul Shirlin, hospitality; Mrs. H. M. Neubert, publication; and Miss Lois Green, devotional. The first meeting of the year was held Tuesday.

Sept. 16, 1947

BIDS FOR NEW ROAD TO ENKA WILL BE ASKED

The new three-lane link will extend from the West Asheville railway crossing to near Enka to the north, thus straightening the road from West Asheville to Enka and eventually providing a three-lane highway all the way to the Haywood county line, with the completion of the Candler-Haywood line project.

Since there is considerable property and a large number of residents on the present two-lane highway, the state plans to maintain this road in its present condition. This also will aid in relieving incoming and outgoing traffic it was pointed out.

The State Highway commission does not let surfacing contracts on long strips of highway in the winter time, it was pointed out, but stresses completion of grading and structures so as to begin surfacing as spon a poible in the pring. State highway officials here said it is likely the West Asheville-Enka three-lane strip will be ready to surface along with the other links to the Haywood county line next spring.

The proposed West Asheville three-lane bridge, which is proposed from the lower end of Patton avenue to Johnston boulevard intersection on Haywood road, will still further speed up traffic handling for West Asheville and for crosstown traffic from Asheville proper. The West Asheville end of the proposed bridge would be less than a mile from the beginning of the new three-lane highway link for which bids are being asked.

West Asheville Legion Post Purchases Home

The George H. Starnes residence at 851 Haywood road has recently been purchased by the West Asheville Memorial post No. 335, American Legion, from the heirs of Mrs. Teresa E. Starnes and has been converted into a post home and clubhouse, it was announced yesterday by Beaman L. Pinner, commander of the post.

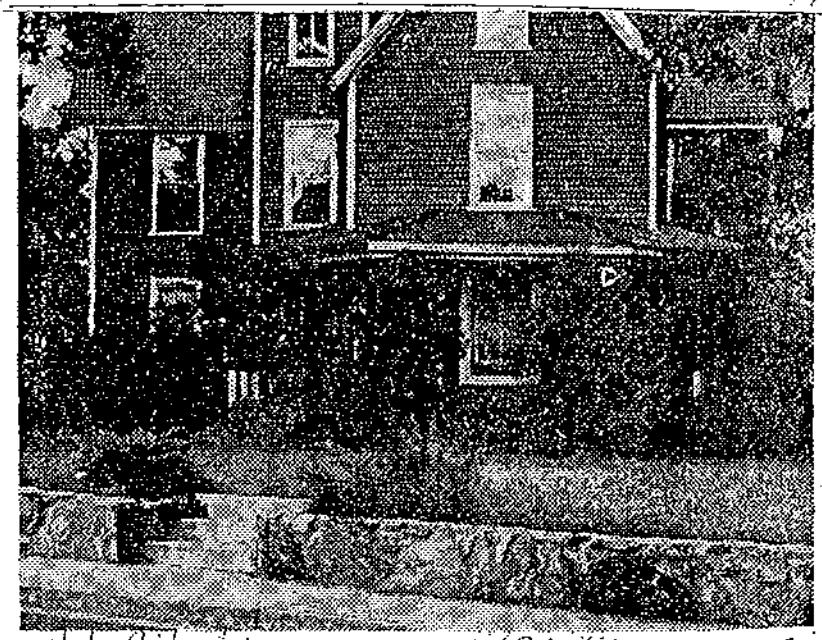
The property faces 75 feet on Haywood road and 175 feet on Cloyes.

The house, a two-story, frame structure, is said to be one of the oldest buildings in West Asheville, having been erected some 50 or 55 years ago by Mr. Starnes. The building contains 12 large rooms, two halls and four baths.

Already the post has held two meetings in the clubhouse and all future meetings will be held there, Mr. Pinner said. The house is open to all members of the legion from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. daily, he explained.

Other members of the legion post are as follows: George R. Hull, vice-commander; Harry Woolford, vice-commander; Bob Nahikian, adjutant; C. W. Chapman, finance officer; Allen Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms, George Mitchell, historian; Joseph G. Pelphrey, chaplain; and W. Harold Samms, judge advocate.

The West Asheville Legion post received its charter in September, 1946 and since then has grown rapidly in membership. It now has approximately 325 veterans on its roster.

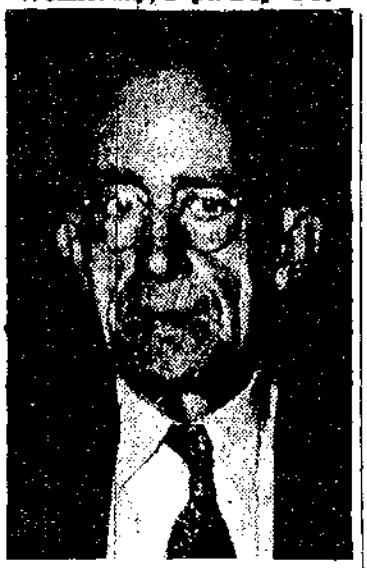


Ash. Cit. Times

NEW LEGION POST CLUBHOUSE — West Asheville Memorial post No. 335, American Legion, has purchased the 12-room dwelling above at the corner of Haywood road and Cloyes street from the Teresa E. Starnes heirs and has turned the building into a post home and club house. The property faces 75 feet on Haywood road and extends 175 feet on Cloyes.

Asheville Citizen September 20, 1947

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1947



ALLEN J. BEAN

RAILROADER RETIRES

—Allen J. Bean, who began his career with Southern Railway in 1898, retired Monday and plans to rest for a while before making new plans. An engine inspector, he never missed a pay day in 36 years. His hobbies are miniature trains and watch chains. He lives at 99 Westwood place.

AIR SHOW • SUNDAY • SEPTEMBER 28

ASHEVILLE AIR PARK at EMMA

NOTICE! Due to high winds last Sunday we were unable to give a complete Air Show—So we will honor last Sunday's Parking Tickets for this Show.

SHOW STARTS AT 2:30—Come Out And Have A Picnic

$1.00 SPECIAL PARKING
Bring a Car Load
or a Truck Load

Thrills! Spine Tingling Chills!

Zooms—Inverted Flying—Ribbon Cutting—Double Parachute Jump—Ride With a Licensed Pilot—Climbing Into a Flying Plane From Auto

$1.00 SPECIAL PARKING
Bring a Car Load
or a Truck Load

Asheville Times September 26, 1947

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1947

SCRAPBOOK COLLECTION—Mrs. Fonnie Jenkins of 33 Nevada avenue, West Asheville, who began making scrapbooks at the outbreak of World War II as a hobby, now has 50 historic war scrapbooks, each two or more inches thick and dated by the month and year. Her son, Walter Jenkins was in the service more than three years, sending her 936 letters which she has saved as part of her collection. She is standing beside her scrapbook collection, which also includes 413 glue bottles—the amount of glue required to prepare the books. Her neighbors supplied her with many of the papers from which she clipped articles and pictures of the war.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1947

SET PERMANENT W. ASHEVILLE 'CHEST' SERVICE

Organize Along Permanent Lines To Promote Essential Community Aid.

The West Asheville section of the Community Chest which kicked off its general campaign last week at a meeting in the Isis theater, now is organized along permanent lines to promote essential services available through the Chest.

In addition to helping make the annual campaign a success, the division plans to develop a citizens' committee to study health and welfare problems of the area and to be represented on the Chest Council for year-round planning toward the goal of complete services for all those who need them.

The group, neaded by Chairman John L. Lawrence, includes the following volunteer workers: Bernard Parks, Franklin Abernethy, Clyde Bennett, Denver Franklin, Bud Austin, Walter Ward, George Rogers, Charles A. Baumann, Jr., Burgin Anders, Kelly Roberts, James Maney, Beaman Pinner, E. B. Roberts, Ewart Ball, Robert Groce, Dan Judd, S. J. Fortune, A. C. Weddle, Charles W. Chapman, John H. Hall, R. C. Rudy and Jesse Jaynes.

As a part of the program, a woman's organization also is being developed with Mrs. Carter Parham as captain. Workers include Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. T. R. Clarke, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Q. Schell, Miss Hattie Rollins Mrs. Roy B. Kneeburg and Mrs. Bernard Parks.

KEELER KENNETT CANDLER ELLER SEELY MORGAN TILLINGHAST

SCENES AT NAVY DAY OBSERVANCES—Commodore E. M. Eller, USN, director of the division of public information of the office of public relations, U. S. navy, spoke today at memorial exercises in City auditorium, in connection with Navy day. Commodore Eller (top photo) is shown at the auditorium with Lt. Cmdr. W. E. Keeler, chaplain of Moore Veterans' administration hospital; who pronounced the invocation; Lt. Cmdr. Frank E. Kennett, USNR, who introduced the speaker; Coke Candler, chairman of the board of commissioners; Vice-Mayor Fred L. Seely, a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, and executive officer of Asheville surface battalion; Mayor Clarence E. Morgan, and Cmdr. Charles H. Tillinghast, Jr., commanding officer of the battalion. The drum major and majorettes of the band of Hall Fletcher junior high school (lower photo) are pictured. The band was one of two in the parade.

Bruce Emory
Research

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH FORMED IN MEET HERE

Two Hundred Fifteen Withdraw From Calvary; Bessinger To Be Pastor.

A new Missionary Baptist church in West Asheville was organized at a meeting yesterday in the chapel of Anders-Rice funeral home.

The new church, as yet unnamed, was formed as the outgrowth of a split in the Calvary Baptist church. It has 222 charter members, of which 215 withdrew from Calvary church.

The Rev. Colonel D. Bessinger has been appointed pastor. He announced his resignation as pastor of Cal-

vary church October 19, and preached his final sermon yesterday.

C. J. Eggers is temporary clerk and Glenn Starnes, temporary treasurer. Permanent officers will be chosen at the first business meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Anders-Rice funeral home.

It was voted to include all members joining the church in November as charter members, and a resolution was adopted to the effect that the new church is not in opposition to Calvary church. A collection of $690 was taken at the meeting.

The Rev. G. Carlton Cox, Merrimon avenue Baptist pastor, conducted the devotionals, and R. M. McGee, temporary moderator, presided.

Friday, October 21, 1927

FOUR OFFICERS NAMED IN MEET OF NEW CHURCH

Deacons Are Elected, Committee Chosen To Nominate S. S. Heads.

Election of church officers and a board of deacons featured the first business conference of the new West Asheville Missionary Baptist church last night in the chapel of Anders-Rice funeral home.

John Queen was named permanent clerk; W. E. Broome, Jr., treasurer; Miss Polly Sanford, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Starnes, music director.

Deacons elected included Hugh Hensley, Bert Starnes, and J. W. Broadway for a three-year term; R. M. Medlin, Glenn Starnes and Will Barton for a two-year term; and J. C. Fowler, C. J. Rogers and James Banning for a one-year term.

Mr. MacEwen was named chairman of a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the Sunday school department, which will be voted on at the next meeting.

It was announced that services Sunday will be held in the Masonic hall on Hanover street. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m., followed by worship at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Six new members were received, bringing the total membership to 263 persons.

The Rev. Colonel D. Bessinger is pastor. Mr. Bessinger resigned October 19 as pastor of Calvary Baptist church. The new church is the outgrowth of a split in the Calvary membership.

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1948

The Asheville (N. C.) Times, Saturday, May 1, 1948

NEW CHURCH—Initial services at the Haywood Road Church of Christ, 892 Haywood road, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. with the sermon to be given by Roy L. Ruckman, minister. Chester A. Hunnicutt, minister of Spartanburg Church of Christ, will speak at the 3 p. m. service, and there will also be a 7 p. m. service. The church, to be covered with white stucco, was built at a cost of $13,500.

Bruce Ens... Research

APPROVAL GIVEN MARKER FOR OLD BINGHAM SCHOOL

Another To Be Placed Near Birthplace Of A. S. Merrimon

Inscriptions have been approved for 36 historical markers in the state, including one each in Buncombe and Transylvania counties, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Christopher Crittenden, of Raleigh, director of the state department of archives and history.

The Buncombe county marker will commemorate the old Bingham Military school, while the Transylvania marker will be erected in memory of Augustus S. Merrimon, U. S. senator from 1873 to 1879 and chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court from 1889 to 1892.

It was not stated where the markers will be located other than that the one for Bingham school will be set up on a road one mile northeast of the site of the school in the Bingham Heights section of the county, and the one in memory of Justice Merrimon will be set up on a road one mile west of his birthplace at Cherryfield.

The inscriptions, approved by a committee of the state's leading historians, will read as follows:

"Bingham School: A military school for boys operated by Robert Bingham, 1891-1928. Moved from Mebane. Plant is 1 mi. S. W."

"Augustus S. Merrimon: U. S. Senator, 1873-79; Chief Justice of State Supreme Court, 1889-92. Birthplace is 1 mi. E."

Asheville Citizen May 2, 1948

KIDDIES' DAY

Saturday 1 to 6 P. M.

FREE RIDES!

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND
FOR SCHOOL KIDS
IN EXCHANGE FOR THE
BUCKING BRONCO
CUT FROM ANY SIZE
HALF CIRCLE "B"
RANCH
MILK CONTAINER

CETLIN & WILSON
WORLD ON PARADE SHOWS!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Free Admission To Grounds To Everybody — Adults And Children — All Saturday Afternoon.

ALL SHOWS AND RIDES REDUCED TO ONLY **9c**
Children Under 12

24 BIG RIDES – 4 KIDDIE RIDES
18 BIG SHOWS – THRU SATURDAY

LOGAN SHOWGROUNDS—Ride City Bus

Asheville Citizen May 14, 1948

Children Are Advised To Remain At Home As Polio Precaution

Recommendations were made by the Asheville and Buncombe county health departments to prevent a threatened polio epidemic following a meeting of the health officers and the public health committee of the Buncombe County Medical society last night.

It is recommended that children and young people stay away from all gatherings, particularly indoors, such as movies, churches and Sunday schools, nursery schools, stores and parties, and outdoor activities such as picnics and swimming parties. It was urged by the doctors that travel with children be avoided, as travel broadens contacts greatly, and as fatigue lowers resistance to the disease. Also, they recommended avoiding irritation to the mouth, nose, and throat by having teeth pulled and tonsils and adenoids removed, as this also greatly increases danger of the infection.

Longer hours of night sleep and daytime rest were recommended especially for children, and it was pointed out that over-exercising should be guarded against.

The group, which included Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer, Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, Dr. Stanley Atkins, of the Orthopedic home staff, Dr. E. G. McGavran, of the school of public health of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Candler Willis, Dr. Grady Morgan, and Dr. LaBruce Ward did not recommend the closing of all camps.

The group did recommend, however, that youth conferences and meetings be discontinued, and that short term camps, or those holding short sessions, close. Camps which are in session with the same group of youngsters for six or eight weeks can remain open, as no new contacts will be brought into the group. However, it is strongly recommended that these long-session camps keep campers and counsellors at the camp, and that visitors not be permitted.

Dr. Lord pointed out last night that the disease is found chiefly in the child and the young adult. A great many others carry the disease who are apparently well themselves. This fact is one of the reasons for urging that crowds and travel be avoided.

Dr. James Cherry, president of the Buncombe County Medical society, has called a meeting of the medical society for 8 o'clock Mon-

—Turn To Page Two

Asheville Citizen July 10, 1948

day night in room 408, courthouse.

"We hope for the cooperation of everyone in Asheville and the county," Dr. Lord said last night. "We believe if these recommendations are followed, we can avoid an epidemic. We do not want to have to close any place arbitrarily, and it will not be necessary to do so if an epidemic is avoided."

An encouraging note in the current situation in Asheville and the county is found in the fact that there are no new cases in Buncombe county outside of the city and that the cases in the county reported earlier are no longer considered active. Two new cases in the city reported yesterday bring the city total for the season to 15 cases, this number including the two deaths reported earlier this week.

One new case is a 15-year-old white girl, who lives in east Asheville, and the other is an eight-months-old Negro child.

Nine of the cases are children under five years of age, three are between the ages of five and ten, and the other three listed are of those in the teen-age group.

In the county cases, the 24-year-old veteran and the girl from Weaverville are no longer considered active cases, and quarantines on their contacts have been lifted according to Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer. The boy from the camp at Swannanoa, yesterday listed as a Buncombe county case, has been listed as a Swain county case, since investigation showed that he became ill within two days of coming to the camp. A child listed as a non-resident county case, has been placed on the out-of-county case list.

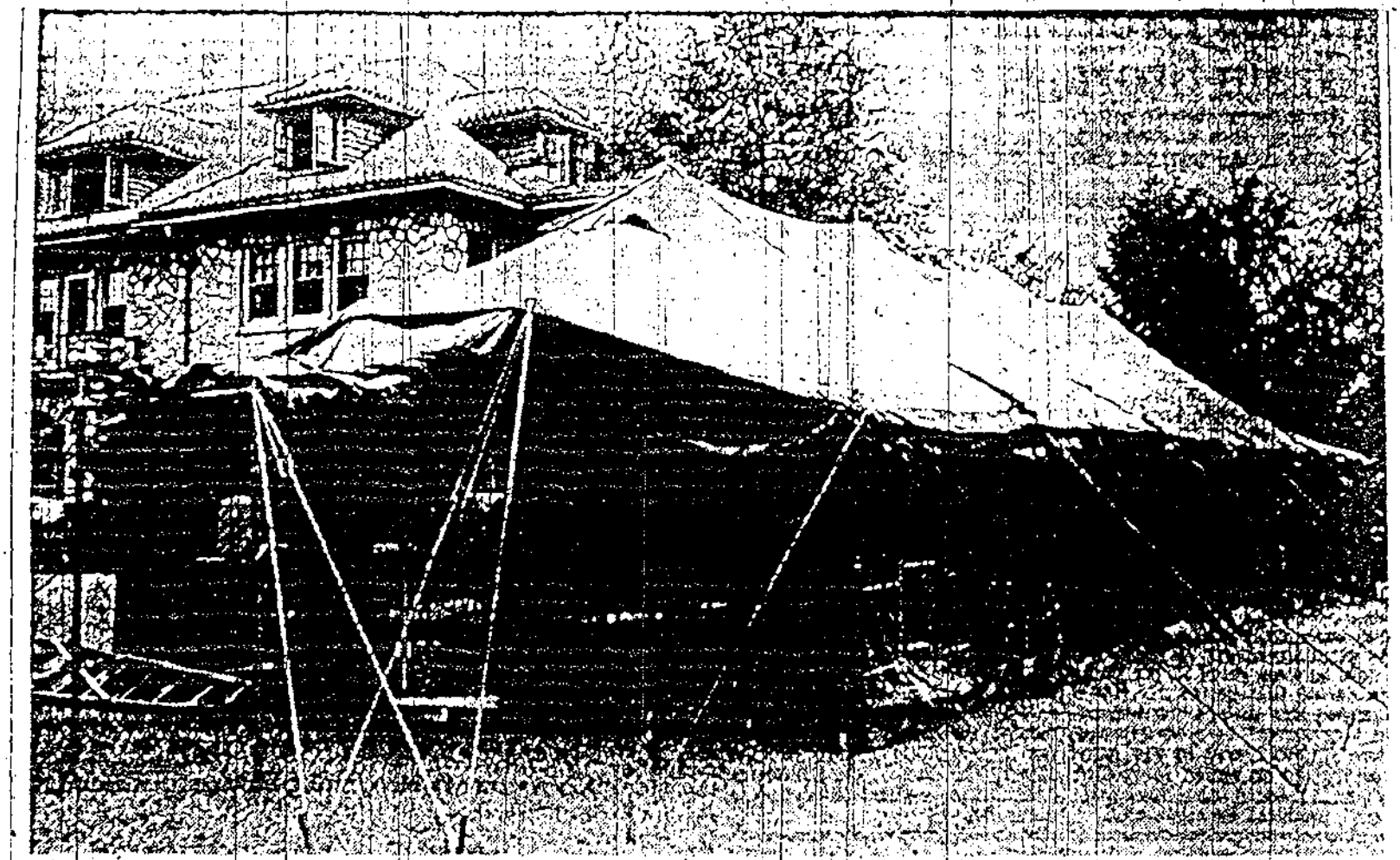
Three Asheville cases are listed in West Asheville, two in the same family, on the old Black Mountain road, one in Biltmore, and the other cases scattered in the city.

Ten out-of-county cases are being care for at the Orthopedic home as current cases, either children who became ill shortly after arriving in Asheville or while attending camp in Western North Carolina.

The 4-H camp at Swannanoa has been closed for the season, and both the First Presbyterian and Central Methodist churches have cancelled young people's activities. The Trinity Episcopal church Sunday School classes will not be in session until further notice, it was announced last night. The Salvation Army camp, scheduled for the first week in August at Camp South Toe river, has also been cancelled, according to Captain E. V. Farmer, commanding officer of the local corps.

* * *

Asheville Citizen July 10, 1948



HOSPITAL TENT READY TO SERVE convalescent polio patients at the Asheville Orthopedic home is part of the expanded facilities set up to meet the emergency situation should the need for accommodations become greater. The tent was flown in from Atlanta at the request of Gen. John B. Wogan, of Oteen Veterans' hospital, who has been cooperating with the home to meet the emergency. It contains 30 beds and will be available if the need should arise.

Asheville Citizen July 11, 1948

Stay Home, Doctors Caution Youngsters

Precautionary measures were recommended by the Buncombe County Medical society last night, as five new cases of polio reported over the week end brought the total for the city of Asheville to 24 cases.

The medical group, called into special session to study the local situation, endorsed recommendations made Friday night by the public health committee of the organization, and urged adults to remember they might be carriers of the disease without being ill.

In view of the threatened epidemic, it was recommended that all children under 16 years of age stay away from all gatherings, movies, parties, group picnics and church; that all travel with children be avoided; that all children and young people should avoid fatigue, and children should rest two hours each afternoon, as fatigue can help cause more serious development of the disease.

No more drastic measures are planned if public cooperation with these recommendations controls spread of the disease.

Dr. J. La Bruce Ward, chairman of the public health committee, Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer, Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of public health, University of North Carolina, and Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, spoke at the meeting, held at the courthouse. Dr. Stanley Atkins and Dr. Lilly Walker of the Orthopedic home staff discussed policies and work of the home during the present crisis.

Society members have gone on record as being on call to meet with health officials for advice and help if an epidemic develops.

Polio claimed a third victim in

—Turn To Page Five

Asheville Sunday night, with the death of four-year old James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis of 69 Stewart street, in a local hospital. The child had been ill a short time.

One encouraging fact in the situation, authorities said, is that there are no current active cases in the county outside the city limits and the additional fact that several city cases are nearing the in-active or convalescent stage.

Nine cases have been reported since Friday afternoon, six of which are on the following streets: Stewart, South French Broad, Clingman, Greenlee, Depot and Roberts.

The youngest patient is an eight-month-old Negro baby. There have been several cases of teen-agers, but half the cases reported are of children under 10 years of age.

The present 24 cases are less than half the number which would mean an epidemic of the disease in the city limits. Based upon percentage rate, 56 cases would be considered an epidemic in the city. Approximately 125 cases would mean a city and county epidemic.

One of the cases reported this week, a child under two, became ill in June, and the illness was diagnosed as polio yesterday when a physician was called in. The other new cases are listed with onset dates of July 7, 9 and 10.

Twenty-one of the 24 cases in the city to date have occurred in the following locations:

One in the 100 block of Princeton avenue; one in the 100 block of Unadilla avenue; one in the 100 block of Sawyer street; one in the 200 block of Millbrook road; two on the old Black Mountain highway; one in the 100 block of Hill street; one in the 200 block of Cumberland circle; one in the 100 block of Lyman street.

One in the 200 block of Shady Oak drive, Biltmore; one on North Ann street; one in the 100 block of Delano road; one in the 100 block of Gray street; one on Collins street; one on Williams street; one in the 100 block of Stewart street; one in the 200 block of South French Broad avenue; one in the 100 block of Clingman avenue; one in the 200 block of Greenlee street; one in the 300 block of Depot street; and one in the 100 block of Roberts street.

Numbers of meetings and gatherings have been canceled in compliance with recommendations of health authorities, including a meeting of the Order of DeMolay to have been held at 7:30 o'clock tonight; the Starnes family reunion, set for Thursday at the Rhododendron park; and the monthly meeting of the Asheville sub-district of the Methodist Youth fellowship, scheduled for next Monday at Black Mountain church.

All day Sunday workers of the Salvation Army visited the homes of members of the Sunday school conducting brief services for more than 125 children and adults.

There will be a special called meeting of the Asheville and Buncombe count ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. at 11 o'clock this morning to consider possible ways to give religious instruction to children, whose Sunday schools have been closed due to polio.

The Buncombe County Nursery polio among the children.

All teen-age activities, including the baseball games of the boys' league and the square dances, have been canceled in the Enka community.

Mrs. Harrison Dunlop's nursery school, 59 Edgemont road, also has been closed.

The Buncombe County Medical society auxiliary has canceled the group picnic which was to have been held next week.

Officials of the Farmers Federation in Bryson City have announced that the Swain county picnic scheduled for Friday, has been canceled as a precautionary measure.

Asheville Citizen July 13, 1948

TWO NEW POLIO CASES REPORTED IN ASHEVILLE

Total For Year Is 27; Three Are Now On Inactive List

Two new cases, that of a two-year-old girl on Courtland avenue and a ten-year-old Negro boy on Southside avenue bring the city's total of polio cases to 27 for the year. Three of these cases, however, are now on the inactive list.

Addresses of 21 patients were reported Tuesday morning in The Citizen. The six addresses not previously reported include the two new cases and the following two cases on Clingman avenue, one in the 100 block of Chatham road and one in the 100 block of Hall street.

A four-year-old child from Henderson county, whose illness has the onset date of July 7, was sent to the Asheville Orthopedic home yesterday.

Further cancelations of group activities mark Asheville's determination to fight the spread of the disease by cooperating with the recommendations of the city and county health departments.

The Saturday night concert at Montreat by the Transylvania music camp band has been canceled. Employes of Postal Accounts have canceled their annual outing scheduled for Friday at Royal Pines.

Few youngsters are in evidence on the streets, especially in downtown Asheville, as parents observe the recommendations that children remain at home.

Attendance has fallen off in those swimming pools of the city which are still open, and Harry McDonnold, superintendent of city parks and playgrounds, has added that pools will close as soon as Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer, issues a notice that this additional precaution should be taken.

An increase in reading on the part of stay-at-home children has been noticed by librarians at Pack Memorial Public library. Many parents of children who are members of the Children's room at the library have been coming for books for their youngsters. The librarian, Mrs. Bessie Ralston, recommends including in the selection books which tell the young readers how to do things or which encourage individual activity.

Monday through Saturday morning, at 10:15 o'clock, a story hour is broadcast over radio station WSKY by the Children's room.

A series of radio programs designed to provide home entertainment for children has been substituted by the city recreation department for the regular recreational activities.

This series of programs is being carried out through the cooperation of the Asheville radio stations without cost to the city, Miss Augusta Barnett, recreational director, said.

Most of the detail work in connection with the radio programs is being handled by Miss Emily Washburn and Miss Margaret Jean Taylor, of the recreation department staff.

The first program is scheduled on Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock over radio station WWNC under the title, "Fun for the Family." The purpose is to provide an interval of activity in which all members of the family may participate.

The second program is scheduled for Friday afternoon over station WISE at 1:45 o'clock under the title "Teen Talent." On this program youngsters who have talents they would like to share with others will be featured.

The third program is scheduled on station WLOS Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock and will be a "children's workshop program," with stories presented in dramatic form.

The Children's Theater is cooperating in the series of programs, Miss Barnett said members of the staff are hoping for a large participating audience in the homes and that everything possible will be done to make the programs both novel and interesting.

Mrs. Bess E. Dalton, Red Cross nursing field representative, has arrived in Asheville for conferences with Buncombe county chapter officials and officials of the Asheville Orthopedic home concerning the possible need for additional nurses for the home during the polio crisis.

A total of 11 nurses have been recruited by the Red Cross for duty at the home, with their salaries as temporary employes of the Home guaranteed by the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis. A number of Red Cross volunteers have worked as nurses' aides and as switchboard operators at night.

Asheville Citizen July 15, 1948

MEDICAL GROUP ASKS STRICTER BAN ON CROWDS

Advises Pools, Shows Be Closed As Polio Precaution

The Buncombe County Medical society last night recommended closing motion picture houses, churches, summer schools, swimming pools and other non-essential gatherings as a precaution against the further spread of polio.

Immediate spraying of the entire city and congested areas of the county with DDT solution and powder, by ground conveyed vehicles and by airplane also was recommended.

The society, meeting at Oteen Veterans hospital, voted unanimously to ask the city council to meet in emergency session to declare the gatherings closed.

Meanwhile, the number of city cases reached 35 for the year with three new cases reported to the city health department. The county total reached seven cases for the year with two new ones reported over the week-end.

Dr. Margery J. Lord, Dr. H. C. Whims, and the public health committee of the Buncombe County Medical society will meet today to decide the further course. The group will confer with Dr. John Norton, state health officer, by phone.

"I want to do everything in my power to stop the spread of polio," Dr. Lord said. "We will consider the recommendation of the medical society at the committee meeting today."

The city health officer is empowered to close any or all gatherings at a time of epidemic as she considers necessary.

The resolution adopted by the medical society stated that:

1. **The present number of acute** polio cases in the city is rapidly approaching epidemic proportions, despite restriction of activities of children up to 16 years of age.

2. Adults may be carriers of the virus without actually showing clinical signs of the disease and

3. Certain species of the fly have become infected with the virus, although it is not absolutely known that the fly can infect the human.

Gatherings to be exempt from the recommended closing would be those "essential to the functioning of the local and other governmental units."

Weldon Weir, city director of public works, said a DDT spraying unit ordered by the city had got as far as Knoxville, Tenn., and that its arrival here was expected momentarily. He said it could be mounted on a truck in a matter of hours after its arrival.

The new city polio cases are on Girwood and Blair streets and on Vermount court in West Asheville. County cases reported over the weekend are on Arco road in the Haw Creek section and in Herron's Cove, Candler. The county health department said a case previously listed at Weaverville was actually on South Fork, Reem's Creek.

Of the 35 city cases, eight are on the inactive list, six having been classified as inactive over the week-end. Two county cases are inactive. Quarantines have been lifted on the children and their homes, as well as on the homes of two children who died of polio.

The city polio map, posted in the main lobby of the city health department office in the Municipal building, is brought up to date shortly before 5 p. m. daily, showing the location of all cases in the city. A similar map has been arranged in the county health department office in the courthouse. The public has been invited to view both maps.

Asheville Citizen July 20, 1948

Children Under 16 Years Banned From Gatherings

With Asheville reporting no new polio cases for the first day in more than two weeks, and with no new rural cases reported, city health authorities moved forward yesterday in the effort to keep the disease from reaching epidemic proportions.

Children under 16 years of age will not be admitted to any public gatherings by order of Dr. Marvery J. Lord, city health officer, and all swimming pools and the City Recreation park will close.

These measures were taken following a meeting of the public health committee of the Buncombe County Medical Society yesterday with Dr. Lord, and Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer.

Although the order closing pools and prohibiting young people from attending gatherings is not mandatory for the county residents, outside of the city, Dr. Whims is recommending that county swimming pools close and that all persons voluntarily observe the same restrictions.

The county medical society, meeting Monday night, suggested that all public gatherings be discontinued and that movie theaters and churches close. Dr. Lord said at the time that she felt the present situation did not justify closing all places on a wide-spread scale, and that she would confer with the public health committee.

There have been 35 cases of polio in the city and seven in the county this year. There have been three

—Turn To Page Five

Asheville Citizen July 21, 1948

city polio deaths and no county polio deaths. Of the total of 42 city and county cases, two county and nine city cases have been released from quarantine and are now considered inactive cases.

Gen. John B. Wogan, manager, yesterday announced the closing of the VA hospitals at Oteen and Swannanoa to visitors effective immediately and until further notice.

"This action is being taken in view of the local polio situation and upon the recommendation of the medical staffs of both hospitals," J. E. Darby, executive officer, said.

The order banning visitors became effective at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The VA hospital officials asked for cooperation of the general public in the protection of veteran patients, and stated, "we do not have polio at either division of our hospitals."

Following the meeting of the committee yesterday, the following statement was issued:

"At a meeting of the public health committee of the Buncombe County Medical society at which all members were present, including the county and city health officers, the following decisions were reached.

"That the city health officer order that all children up to 16 years of age not be admitted to any public gathering. This would include moving pictures, churches, dances, baseball, funerals and any thing of this kind. That the person responsible for this gathering is the one who will be responsible for carrying out this order. That all swimming pools be closed and all places of amusement at the Recreation park. These measures are consistent with what we know ak good public health procedure where an unusual number of poliomyelitis cases occur.

"We advise also that adults refrain from any gathering and any type of strenuous exercise since they may develop a mild case of polio and be a carrier of this disease. We further advise that families avoid the fatigue and exposure of any kind of travel and emphasize that people should stay at home."

Members of the committee are Dr. La Bruce Ward, Dr. Grady Morgan, and Dr. Candler Willis.

Carl Bamford, president of the Publix-Bamford theaters, notified Dr. Lord yesterday that he and the staffs of the member theaters would comply with her order and would cooperate with the effort to control the spread of polio by lessening the contacts of young people. Mr. Bamford asked, in behalf of the theater staffs, the cooperation of parents and children in regard to attendance at the theaters, as no tickets will be sold to young people under 16 years of age.

Dr. Stanley Atkins, of the Orthopedic Home staff, and Henry I. Gaines, Asheville architect, will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga., to inspect the therapeutic pool at Emory university, and it is hoped to break ground for the pool at the home this week end, according to Harry Gruver, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

An elevator will be installed in the old building of the home, he added.

Mr. Gruver and Frank Barber, of the board of the home, have asked General Wogan, manager of the VA hospital units here, for a second 30-man hospital tent and the beds and linen for establishing a second tent unit. Flooring and plumbing for the first tent have been completed, and the complement of patients, past the infectious stage, will be moved into the tent today or tomorrow.

The pool at the Y. W. C. A., which has been closed to all under 18 years of age for some time, will also be closed to all swimmers, Miss Eunice Adams, executive secretary, announced following Dr. Lord's orders yesterday.

W. Riley Palmer, Buncombe County farm agent, said that the annual county farm tour has been postponed because of the polio situation.

The Asheville Community Theater summer production of "John Loves Mary" has been canceled, and refunds for tickets will be made at the booth in the Bon Marche through tomorrow, or by mailing tickets to P. O. Box 19.

Sixty units, a total of 350 pounds, of plasma were received at the Orthopedic home Saturday, and an additional 24 units were received Monday.

Miss Joan Powers and Miss Winifred Kennett, nurses from Lynn, Mass., arrived in the city by air yesterday for duty at the Orthopedic home, and Mrs. Mercina McSwain and Miss Susie McDaniel, both of Asheville, are also serving at the home. This brings the total of extra nurses recruited by the Red Cross for service at the home to 16. Salaries for the nurses on extra polio duty are guaranteed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Charles Wesley Byrd Bible class of Central Methodist church has postponed its annual picnic, scheduled for today.

Dr. James H. Cherry, orthopedic surgeon and superintendent of the Orthopedic home, will be heard over radio station WLOS this morning at 9:30 o'clock in an interview on polio.

The meeting of the Gray Ladies of the Buncombe county Red Cross chapter, scheduled for July 27 with Mrs. John W. Wogan at Oteen, has been cancelled. The meeting of the Negro Salvation Army workers are discontinuing their visits to homes for services Sunday for members of the Sunday school and Sunday school lessons and handwork will be mailed to the children in the near future, according to Mrs. E. V. Farmer of the citadel staff.

The game night scheduled tonight at the Jewish Community center and the Saturday night dance at the center have been cancelled because of the polio restrictions, it was announced yesterday.

* * *

Asheville Citizen July 21, 1948

A CITY TRUCK FOGS DDT in the first test run of the new Bean spray made late yesterday a few minutes after the newly arrived ap paratus had been assembled. This picture was made on Houston street, and shows the four nozzles in an elevated position throwing a fog DDT solution toward the fronts of houses. The city has approximately 150 miles of paved streets and 50 miles of unpaved streets. The ma chine can cover from 10 to 20 miles daily, depending on how fast it is operated. The spray is powered with a 15-horsepower motor and th nozzle pressure is said to be 800 pounds to the inch.

DDT Spraying Work Is Under Way In Asheville

A major development in the city's war on polio came yesterday about noon with the arrival by motor transport of the new Bean spray, capable, when mounted on a truck, of covering from 10 to 20 miles of street daily.

The machine was unloaded at the city garage and a crew of workmen immediately started installing it on a truck. Angle irons were used to support the platform at the back on which the operator stands. By 4:30 o'clock the machine was taken out for a test run to Courtland avenue.

Residents of that section appeared to be pleased when the big machines passed, throwing a cloud of fog-like spray, that in some instances gave a snow effect on lawns and shrubbery.

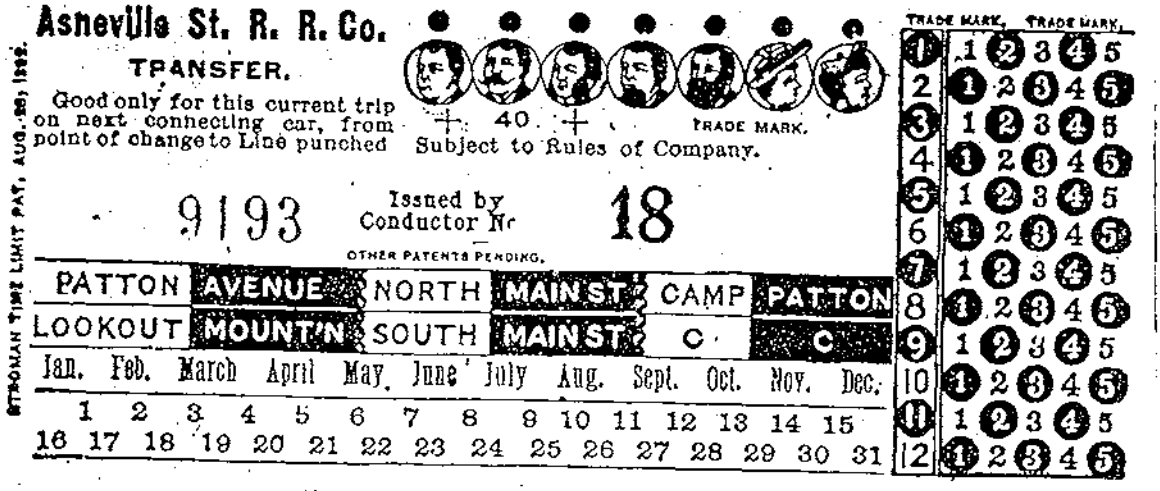
The truck carrying the machine can make from 10 to 20 miles daily, depending upon how fast it is driven, city officials said. The spray is being used under the direction of the city health department.

The D.D.T. solution is received in 55-gallon barrels and is a 35 per cent solution. Twenty-eight gallons of this mixture is used to make 200 gallons of the spray mixture which costs approximately 25 cents a gallon.

The city plans to spray the areas where several cases of polio have been reported first, then gradually to spread out from street to street until the entire city is covered.

Asheville Citizen July 21, 1948

Conductors 'Punched You In The Mug' On Transfers Of Gay Nineties Here


Asheville St. R. R. Co.
TRANSFER.
Good only for this current trip on next connecting car, from point of change to Line punched
40
TRADE MARK.
Subject to Rules of Company.
9193
Issued by Conductor No
18
OTHER PATENTS PENDING.
PATTON AVENUE NORTH MAIN ST. CAMP PATTON
LOOKOUT MOUNT'N SOUTH MAIN ST. C C
Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
TRADE MARK. TRADE MARK.

By ERIGHT W. PADGITT

You were "punched in the mug" when you rode the Asheville street cars in the "gay nineties."

Pictured here is an old transfer used by the Asheville Street Railway company in the middle nineties. And the conductor had to punch a transfer according to the picture most nearly resembling the passenger to whom the transfer was issued.

It will be noted that the men were more difficult to describe than were the women passengers, there being five types of men faces and only two of women.

The men were classified as follows: the clean-shaven fellow, the man with moustache only, the gentleman with the sideburns, the picturesque character with the chin whiskers and shaven cheeks and the distinguished passenger with the full beard and moustache.

The conductor had to punch the picture on the transfer that most nearly described the passenger. According to the old-timers, among the men of that era this was a comparatively easy matter.

Punching the transfers of the women was another matter.

Only two pictures were on the transfer for the description of women passengers—the young woman and the older woman, or the girl and the woman.

It was in choosing the figure in this limited gallery that the conductor very often came near actually getting his "mug punched," the old-timers say.

The old street car operators explained that very often a woman whose transfer had been punched, indicating the older or settled woman, proceeded to give the conductor a tongue-lashing similar to that given baseball umpires by rabid fans. Practically the same languages was used, such as:

"What's the matter with your eyes? Are you blind?

"Do I look like an old woman to you?

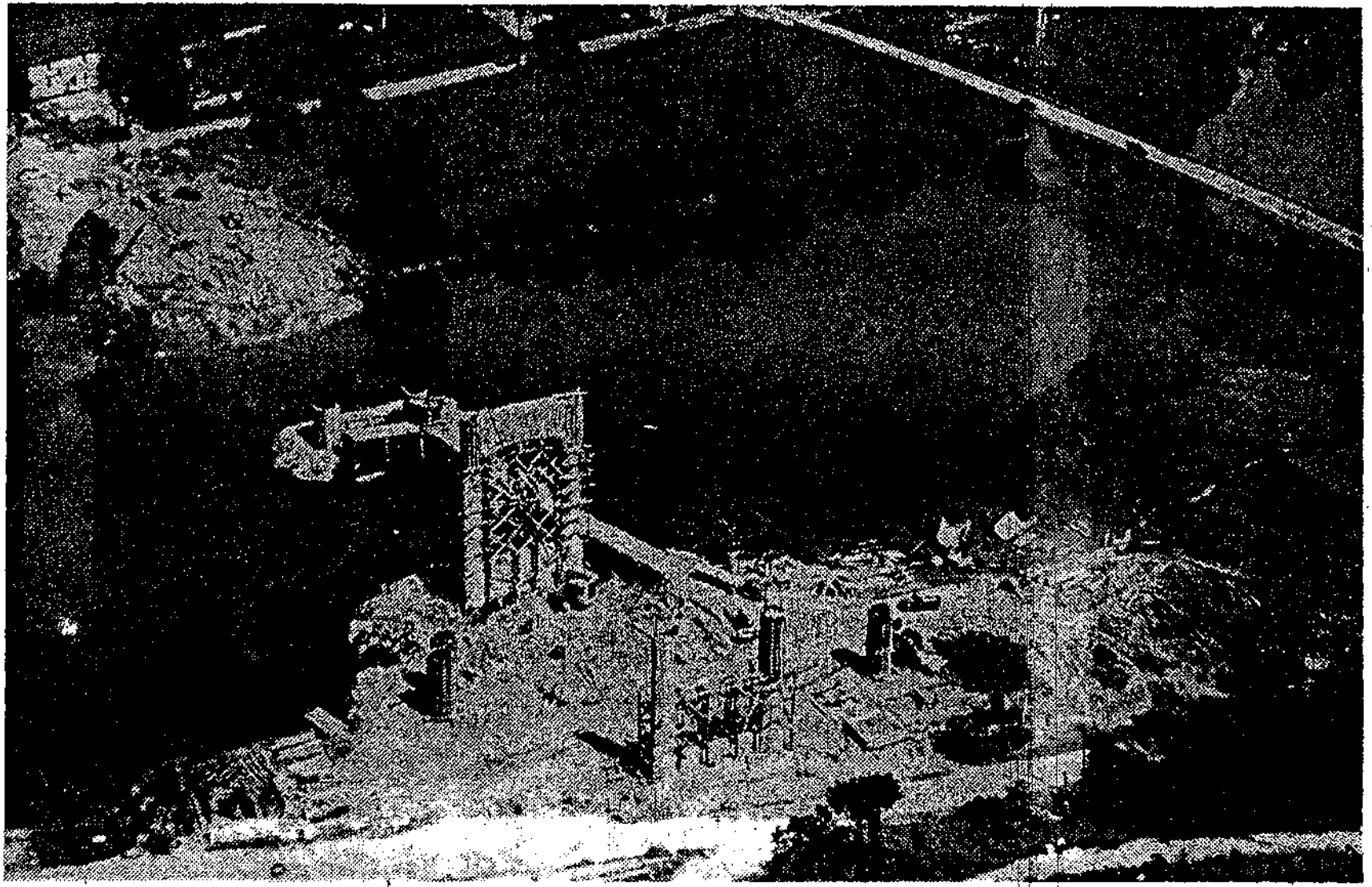
"Get your glasses changed!

"Go back to Madison county and plow your mule!"

The sample of the old transfer, supplied The Times by James F. Barrett, is dated 1892. In addition to punching the facsimile of the passenger, the conductor also punched the month and the day of the month.

The lines designated on the old transfer are Patton avenue, Lookout Mountain, North Main street (now Broadway), South Main street (now Biltmore avenue) and Camp Patton.

Tom Sinclair, Negro employe of the transportation companies here 53 years, explained that Camp Patton was a campground spot at what is the intersection of Merrimon avenue and Chestnut street, and that Lookout Mountain was at the point where Merrimon and Larchmont avenues now intersect. Tom and some of the other old-timers of the company remember the transfers and the mixups the motormen often had with women who did not want their transfers punched in the "elderly mug."



PROGRESS IN BUILDING the new West Asheville bridge is sho wn in this aerial photograph. The east bank of the river can be seen the background. (Photo by Skyline Airways.)

Asheville Citizen August 1948

RESTRICTIONS ON GATHERINGS NOW IN EFFECT

Rural Polio Situation To Be Considered At Tuesday Meeting

Citizens of Asheville awakened this morning under pressure of two kinds of restrictions made necessary by the presence of a poliomyelitis epidemic.

The first of these restrictions are specific and were imposed by the city health officer and the public health committee of the Buncombe County Medical society to close theaters, churches, baseball games, and all unnecessary gatherings. They went into effect at 1 o'clock this morning.

The second kind of restrictions are voluntary and will be self-imposed by the citizens of the city and county to reduce to a minimum human contacts which might spread the disease. Under this head come all forms of social contacts, visiting, and informal gatherings. The health authorities and the mayor of the city have requested that these voluntary measures be clamped on tight over the week end.

The action of Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer, in issuing the close-down order Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was approved at a special meeting of the City council yesterday by a citizens committee of approximately 125.

At this meeting, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Asheville Retail Merchants' association, who had questioned the necessity for the close-down order the previous day, asserted their willingness to cooperate fully with the health officer in any restrictions imposed.

Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, has called a meeting for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of all rural Buncombe county doctors, the mayors of Black Mountain and Weaverville, representatives of the religious assembly grounds at Ridgecrest and Montreat, the Blue Ridge assembly grounds, and the county board of health. This group will study the polio situation in rural county areas with a view toward imposing restrictions and quarantines as may be judged necessary. The group will meet at the Asheville Municipal clubhouse.

At an informal meeting of the county board of health, following the public meeting yesterday morning, it was decided to ask all county residents to observe a voluntary quarantine over the week end, pending the decision of the group Tuesday afternoon.

With no new polio cases reported by the city health department yesterday, the total number of cases for the year in Asheville remained at 53 cases. Nineteen of these cases are still active.

New county cases reported yesterday, with varying onset dates, include a four-year-old girl in Weaverville, a six-year-old boy in Leicester, a little girl in Barnardsville, a girl on R. F. D. No. 1, Leicester, a little boy in the Woodfin section, R. F. D. No. 1, and a girl in Oakley. This brings the county total of cases

—Turn To Page Six-B

Asheville Citizen August 1, 1948

Continued From Page One

Restrictions In Effect

for the year to 28, with 21 cases active.

The special meeting of the city council was held yesterday in the fifth floor courtroom of the county house. Members of the board of county commissioners, the county health officer, and the president of the Buncombe County Medical society had been invited to be present.

Commissioner Julian D. Vance was present, but it was announced that Chairman Coke Candler and Commissioner George Young were out of the city and could not be present.

Dr. Lord, city health officer, at the suggestion of Mayor Clarence E. Morgan, presiding, was the first speaker. She made a brief statement reiterating the facts she had given the day before in regard to the close-up order.

She explained that the action was taken as part of a pre-arranged pattern which the health committee of the medical society had worked out several weeks before. She said that it would be operated on a week-to-week basis with the situation at the end of each week dictating what action should be taken for the upcoming week.

Dr. James H. Cherry, president of the Buncombe County Medical society and chief of staff of the Asheville Orthopedic home, made an explanatory statement to the effect that the action taken was done reluctantly but that it was no overnight decision. He said that it was part of a pattern set up by the public health committee as necessary in its judgment to meet the situation in which the community finds itself.

Dr. Cherry's simple statement appeared to make a profound impression on the group of some 125 present for the council meeting. His explanation that the public health committee had been in session two or three months ago appeared to give a long-range view to the general pattern of handling the emergency. He told the group that medical science considers the disease to have reached an epidemic stage when the incidence is as high as 16 for each 20,000 population.

Both Dr. Lord and Dr. Cherry stressed the fact that the chief need for quarantine measures and other restrictions is that the nature of polio is such that there are perhaps a hundred cases that are not diagnosed as polio for every one that is so diagnosed.

Since it is generally conceded now that the disease is transmitted by secretions from the nose and throat of a person with the virus growing in his throat may be a carrier without knowing it. That is why it was explained, it is so important to avoid contacts.

Francis J. Heazel said that he had been asked to make a statement for the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Asheville Retail Merchants' association.

The substance of his statement was that while the groups had thought that drastic measures such as those proposed should be made only after the most thorough consideration of all factors involved, including economic factors, both organizations wanted to go on record as wholeheartedly supporting the position taken by Dr. Lord and the public health committee.

Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, asked by Mayor Morgan to give his views, announced that he was calling a meeting of his board of health, all rural physicians in the county, the managers of religious assemblies in the county, the mayors of Black Mountain and Weaverville and other officials for 3 o'clock Tuesday at the Asheville municipal clubhouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide what measures shall be taken in that portion of the county outside the city in regard to restrictions.

"We must have the cooperation of 95 per cent of the people if these steps are to be effective," Dr. Whims told the group. "That is why we thought that between now and Tuesday sentiment would have an opportunity to crystallize in the county and the cooperation would be more easily obtained."

L. E. Stearnes told the group that he thought it should be made plain that the merchants of the city were not weighing business against health or dollars against children.

"As long as one child is saved by drastic measures they are fully justified, he said, explaining that, while due consideration should be given all factors in the picture, there was no disposition to go against the recommendations of the health committee.

"We just wanted you to know that a move like this can throw thousands out of work," he added.

R. R. Williams, Jr., said that he would like to know whether the restrictions could not be extended at once to certain county areas adjacent to the city. He also asked where the line was drawn on social gatherings or as to what number constituted such a gathering.

Dr. Whims then said he was having a meeting of his board of health immediately after the meeting then in session, to consider the matter of adjacent areas.

Dr. Lord told the group that any unnecessary social contacts was covered by the ruling, explaining that the visit of one person to a home might result in a new case if that person happened to be suffering from a mild or undiagnosed case of polio.

Colvin White asked whether or not street buses would be affected by the order. He was told that buses were not covered since transportation was essential to the life of the community, but as far as individuals are concerned they were advised to avoid all gatherings where possible.

Several ministers appeared to be disturbed by the designation of church services as "unnecessary" gatherings and one suggested that some other word be used to designate such gatherings instead of classing them along with theatrical performances and baseball games.

Mayor Morgan, touching on the matter of worship, indicated that he would issue a proclamation asking all citizens to observe the Sabbath in their homes appropriately.

"We all need spiritual strength at this time," he said, "and I am sure that our people will accept the sacrifices they must make in this cause with good heart."

Two Negro ministers urged that the spiritual hunger of the people be heeded, asserting that the presence of the disease is an indication of sin in the community. They declared that the great need was for more sincere religion as the best refuge for troubled hearts in the emergency.

Tom Rowland made a motion that the meeting constitute itself as a citizens' committee and go on record as unanimously supporting Dr. Lord and the city health authorities in the position they had taken.

Mr. Williams made an amendment to the effect that the county board of health be urged to take similar action for the territory within a radius of five miles of the city. The amendment passed and then the motion passed.

A council meeting was adjourned without taking any official action and a moment later the general meeting was adjourned.

The Pops concert, scheduled for tomorrow night in the City auditorium has been canceled and the orchestra will be heard in a special broadcast over radio station WWNC from 9:30 until 10 o'clock, from Hiwassee park. The Transylvania Music Camp orchestra, under the direction of James Christian Pfohl, with Mrs. Louise Dorick, as soloist, to have been heard in the concert, will be heard on the special broadcast.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor for the concert, has announced that those who have purchased advance tickets for the performance may obtain refunds by taking or mailing the tickets to Dr. E. H. Robinson's office, 78 Patton avenue. Those who wish to may return the tickets, marked "Polio fund," and the purchase price will be included in funds being collected by the Jaycees for the orthopedic home.

The army organized reserve military conference, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed, to conform with the ruling, and all meetings and drills of units in the Asheville sub-district have been canceled.

Unit and class leaders of Brown's Temple C. M. E. church will meet in the study this evening at 8 o'clock, but church services will be canceled.

Ministers of churches in the areas affected by the restrictions have asked that the church members join in home worship services during the period. Services will be held in

Catholic and Episcopal churches in the areas by the clergy, but members of the churches will not attend services.

Services will be conducted at St. Louis Episcopal church by the Rev. Isaac Northup at 8:30 o'clock and at 11 o'clock this morning, and at Trinity church by the Rev. John Tuton at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock. Services at St. Mary's church will be conducted by the Rev. Dale D. Webbe at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock this morning. Members of the congregations of these churches will not attend the services.

Persons who desire to be married in church may do so according to their beliefs, but such weddings will be private affairs, with the number attending kept to the minimum, according to Dr. Lord.

A resolution to ask Mayor Clarence E. Morgan to issue a proclamation calling people to prayer and worship in their homes while ministers pray in their respective churches at regular hours of worship was passed at a meeting of the Asheville and Buncombe County Ministerial association in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

A committee was appointed to express appreciation to the city health department for its vigilance and hard work in attempting to protect the welfare of Asheville residents.

Committees were appointed to look into the possibility of a re division of allotted times on radio stations on Sunday morning.

Approximately 40 ministers were present. The Rev. Clifford H. Peacock, president, presided.

CITY AND COUNTY REPORT NO NEW CASES OF POLIO

For Second Consecutive Day; Combined Total Is 91 Cases

Asheville and the Buncombe county rural areas passed the second consecutive day yesterday without a case of polio being reported to city or county health authorities. The combined total remains at 91 cases, with 55 of these listed for the city and 36 for the county.

A meeting of all rural ministers is being held this afternoon at Asbury Memorial Methodist church at 3 o'clock, and ministers of churches of all denominations in Buncombe county areas have been urged to attend. Dr. H. O. Whims, county health officer, will attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Asheville Buncombe County Ministerial association and was called yesterday by the Rev. Clifford Prace, association president.

"I appreciate all that has been done so far by our doctors, nurses, medical society, city and county boards of health, hospitals, orthopedic home, and citizens in general, to combat the present polio epidemic," J. C. Vance, member of the Buncombe county board of commissioners, said yesterday.

The city and county health boards and doctors have been meeting at least twice a week to exchange ideas concerning the best possible action to take to prevent the further spread of polio, he pointed out.

"I am sure I speak for the city and county governing bodies in expressing appreciation for all the work that has been done to date. All certainly have confidence in our doctors and nurses who are conducting extensive research work in an effort to discover the exact cause of the disease," Mr. Vance said.

Chief J. F. Bird, who is touring Western North Carolina counties on navy business, will accept contributions for the Asheville Orthopedic home, which serves the western counties. He will be in Transylvania county today.

Three local nurses, Miss Elsie Watkins, Miss Eunice Sloane, and Mrs. Kenneth Helton, have joined the group of nurses from here and other cities recruited by the Red Cross for duty at the Orthopedic home during the emergency. Area offices of the Red Cross in Atlanta have been requested to recruit four additional nurses as soon as possible.

Because of the polio restrictions on city and county gatherings, numerous cancelations have been announced by groups and organizations. These include the Cavendish bridge club plays on Friday night, the Friday meeting of the Lula Stevens missionary group at St. Mark's Lutheran church, and the convention of the Carolina Executives' advertising clubs sched-

deaths caused by the disease to bring the state's infantile paralysis fatality toll for the year to 65.

Buncombe county, now the state's hottest epidemic area, reported six of Friday's cases. A strict ban has been placed on all public gatherings in this county.

Other counties reporting today were four cases each by Catawba, Durham, and Gaston, and one case each from Bladen, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Columbus, Craven, Davie, Guilford, Lincoln and Union.

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BILLY MORRISON ROGER SUMNER

EDITORIAL STAFF of "Sense and Nonsense," a newspaper "published" locally, is shown above. Roger Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sumner, and Billy Morrison, son of Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, neighborhood buddies, have joined forces to raise money for the Asheville Orthopedic home by publishing the paper, which they say is a "try-weekly." Their original goal was a $5 fund, but it might get higher, for, with one issue off the "presses," (also shown in the picture) they raised $3. There is no delivery service; the paper is sold at a cash-and-pick-up news stand on the Sumner front porch. Circulation is boosted by phone calls to neighbors and relatives, and several copies have been delivered by mail to other subscribers. The first issue contained neighborhood news, a favorite recipe, personal columns and jokes, with considerable space also devoted to "Polio health hints."

Asheville Citizen August 6, 1948

For Third Day, City Has No New Cases Of Polio

Asheville has passed the third consecutive day without new cases of polio being reported to the city health department, where 15 active cases are listed.

Three new cases reported to the county health department yesterday raised the county total of active cases to 30.

The combined city-county total of cases for the year is 94, with 40 city cases and nine county cases released from quarantine.

County cases reported yesterday were two children from the Candler section and one from Woodfin.

Rural ministers, in conference with Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, at Asbury Memorial Methodist church yesterday, were told that those who wished could have open-air services at their churches Sunday with members of the congregation remaining in their automobiles.

Dr. Whims, in making the announcement, which is in line with the rulings set up by the county board of health at a recent meeting, suggested that those who could obtain a loudspeaker system to use in connection with the service. He also suggested that the meeting be planned carefully so that the cars could be parked about four feet apart and that proper precautions be taken against persons getting out of the cars.

About 10 of the ministers present indicated that it would be feasible for them to hold such services. A number of others indicated that such a plan would not be feasible.

Dr. Whims explained the background of the polio situation and the reasons for the rulings made by the county board of health. He answered a number of questions, giving specific information.

It was explained that in the matter of funerals the group is limited to members of the family and necessary attendants, which in the case of a military funeral would include the guard of honor.

The question of pastoral visits was discussed and Dr. Whims explained that the board of health had requested that these be held to a minimum with the question of whether or not the visit should be made being left entirely to the judgment of the minister.

A resolution thanking Dr. Whims and members of the county board of health for their work in connection with the efforts to check the spread of polio was passed by the ministers.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday had raised $4,557.33 in public subscriptions for the use of the Asheville Orthopedic home, W. T. Duckworth, Jr., project chairman, reported.

A donation reported yesterday was $291 from employes of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company. Miss Jean Kite handled the polio collection drive among the local telephone operators and personally obtained $216 of this amount.

The mechanical department of the Southern Railway has contributed $326.57 to the polio fund.

A donation of $100 has been made to the Orthopedic home by Blackmer Masonic lodge of Weaverville. The lodge voted to discontinue meetings until the ban on public meetings in Buncombe county is lifted by health authorities.

In rural areas, the Blue Ridge assembly, and Montreat Presbyterian assembly have fully complied with the county-wide restrictions, it was stated by their leaders yesterday. Persons attending conferences at these points are restricted to the assembly grounds, and visitors from Asheville or county areas are forbidden.

The homecoming day scheduled Sunday at Fanning's Chapel, Arden, has been postponed.

The Asheville Bear Hunting club has canceled its meeting scheduled for August 9 at Tingle's cafe, it has been announced by D. M. Hooper, president. The regular September meeting will be held on the 13th.

The meeting of District No. 1, state nurses' association, scheduled for Wednesday, August 11, has been canceled.

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Alamance and Catawba counties each reported six of today's cases. Guilford and Mecklenburg reported four cases each; Burke, Forsyth, Johnston, New Hanover, and Sampson reported three each; Avery, Davidson, Gaston, Macon and Wilkes reported two each; and one case each was reported by Buncombe, Cleveland, Duplin, Harnett, Randolph, Stanley, Stokes, Wake, Wayne and Yadkin.

Greensboro reported that the army air force has okayed "Operation Polio." Air force bombers expect to make a 1,000 mile mercy mission this month with 20,000 pounds of heating equipment for the Central Carolina Convalescent hospital. The equipment will be rused from La Crosse, Wis., as soon as it comes off the production lines to meet the requirements of the 136-bed polio hospital.

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Asheville Citizen August 7, 1948

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C. B 2
Sunday, August 8, 1948

Officials Are Hopeful Epidemic Is On Wane

RALEIGH, Aug. 7. (AP) — Although North Carolina health authorities are hopeful the state's worst polio epidemic is past its peak, a total of 180 cases were reported during the week ending today. The total compared with 213 cases last week.

Twenty new cases were reported today following the 55 which were reported yesterday—highest total for a single day in state history.

The epidemic, which has raged since mid-May, has resulted in the diagnosis of 1,273 cases in the state so far this year. This is 395 more cases than were reported in all of 1944, the year in which the state had its second worst epidemic.

Despite evidence that the outbreak has subsided somewhat from its peak, Philip S. Randolph, state coordinator for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, said he believed it still is far from over.

"Even though the epidemic may be past its peak, we're still going to have lots of cases the rest of the year," he predicted.

He cautioned parents still to "exercise every possible precaution" to prevent their children from contracting the crippling disease.

Randolph revealed that Dr. Hart Van Rider, medical director for the national foundation, would visit North Carolina next week to consult with state and local health officials and doctors. He will arrive in Raleigh Tuesday and probably will visit Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and the polio hospital at Camp Sutton.

Randolph also announced there would be a meeting at Greensboro Monday at which follow-up treatment of polio victims will be discussed. Representatives of the state board of health and the Federal Childrens' Bureau will attend the session.

Upwards of 650 persons still are in hospitals of the state undergoing treatment for polio, Randolph estimated. He said there were 597 polio patients in the hospitals at the end of last week and estimated that this was increased by about 60 patients this week.

Macon county, in the extreme southwestern tip of the state reported three of today's 20 cases, making a total of 8 for the county this year. Clay county, also in the mountains, reported its first case of the year.

Buncombe and Gaston counties also reported three cases each, Guilford county reported two, and Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Madison, Montgomery, Polk, Surry and Wake reported one each.

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The money will cover medical and hospital expenses of polio patients here for the next 60 days. The Greenville chapter's money ran out this week. Twenty patients are receiving care in the Greenville General hospital's polio ward.

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County-By-County Polio Totals

RALEIGH, Aug. 7. (AP)—A list of North Carolina counties showing the number of cases of infantile paralysis which have been reported in each county so far this year follows:

Alamance 33, Alexander 6, Alleghany 1, Anson 1, Ashe 2, Avery 4, Beaufort 2, Bertie 1, Bladen 3, Brunswick 2, Buncombe 90, Burke 69, Cabarrus 21, Caldwell 11, Camden 0, Carteret 5, Caswell 6, Catawba 40, Chatham 26, Cherokee 0, Chowan 0, Clay 1, Cleveland 33, Columbus 5, Craven 10, Cumberland 26, Currituck 1, Dare 0, Davidson 32, Davie 6, Duplin 5, Durham 36, Edgecombe 0, Forsyth 36, Franklin 3, Gaston 55, Gates 1, Graham 1, Granville 2, Greene 1, Guilford 169, Halifax 1, Harnett 6, Haywood 0, Henderson 7, Hertford 0, Hoke 2, Hyde 7, Iredell 11, Jackson 3, Johnston 6, Jones 0, Lee 10, Lenoir 2, Lincoln 21, McDowell 1, Macon 8, Madison 2, Martin 0, Mecklenburg 90, Mitchell 1, Montgomery 11, Moore 53, Nash 1, New Hanover 24, Northampton 0, Onslow 7, Orange 7, Pamlico 0, Pasquotank 0, Pender 1, Perquimans 0, Person 2, Pitt 1, olk 3, Randolph 30, Richmond 4, Robe-

Polio Measures Being Enforced At Montreat

Conference Season Will End At Assembly August 29

MONTREAT—Poliomyelitis has not entered the gates of Montreat this season and there has not been a case within 15 miles of this assembly grounds, according to an announcement made from the platform of Montreat auditorium Sunday morning by Dr. J. Rupert McGregor, president of the Montreat Retreat association.

The sanitary quarantine measures put into effect last week, following a meeting of health officers of Buncombe county, in Black Mountain, are being followed "to the letter" here, Dr. McGregor said. These rules do not close the gates to Southern Presbyterians coming here for conferences who do not live in areas affected by polio.

While here for conferences, Dr. McGregor asserted, Montreat guests are requested to remain on the grounds except for some emergency business which must take them to Black Mountain or to Asheville. In such cases special permission must be obtained from the keepers of the gates, he said. Conferences are going on according to schedule, and the only breaks in the conference program are activities formerly planned for children and young people.

Sunday school for children under 16 years of age was omitted Sundays in order that there be no gathering together, indoors, of children. This rule was further followed Sunday in that the vesper service for the 12 to 16 year-old group was omitted.

The swimming pool at Montreat has been closed for the remainder of the season, because of the request of health authorities that "swimming in cold waters" be stopped while the polio quarantine is being enforced.

Montreat auditorium was well-filled for the Sunday morning worship service, when the Rev. Vernon A. Anderson, PhD., missionary of the Church to Luluabourg, Africa, spoke. This was a congregation of adults, including only summer resident of Montreat and representatives of the church here for the foreign mission conference which opened last Thursday and which will continue through Wednesday night of this week.

Dr. Marion A. Boggs, Little Rock, Ark., preached Sunday night in the absence of Bishop John A. Subhan, Allahabad, India, bishop of the Methodist Church in India.

Mrs. Leighton McCutchen, formerly a missionary to Africa, now on the staff of the foreign mission committee, Nashville, Tenn., in the educational department, spoke at the vesper hour.

The conference season, which will end Sunday, August 29, is to be continued here, with the sanction of the county health authorities, Dr. McGregor announced. The annual home missions conference opens here Thursday night to continue through August 18, and after that the Montreat Institute of Theology will open to continue through the remainder of the season. The institute will bring some of the leading theologians of the world to Montreat.

Among the speakers for the concluding 10 days of the Montreat summer conference season will be Dr. Charles L. King, Houston, Texas, Bible hour speaker; Dr. Andrew Blackwood, of the faculty of Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Harold Cockburn, pastor of St. Michaels' church, Dumfries, Scotland; Dr. Erskine

FROM THE STATISTICIAN'S point of view little Mildred Thompson of Hillsboro is one of a thousand-odd victims of the current North Carolina polio epidemic. To three-year-old Mildred and her parents, life has taken on a pretty grim complexion. But to Duke university's Drs. O. F. Deen, Robert Grayson, and J. A. Caddy shown here applying a hot pack treatment, blonde little Miss Mildred is receiving the finest medical care known to man, is almost well now, and soon will be able to go home and reduce the number of patients at Duke hospital's polio isolation ward.

4 PLACES ARE PADLOCKED BY COURT ORDERS

Brings To 9 Number Of Establishments Closed Here

Padlocks clicked on four establishments yesterday and last night as members of the sheriff's department carried out orders signed by Judge Zeb V. Nettles in civil actions brought by Solicitor W. K. McLean. This brings to nine the number of places padlocked in the current drive.

The places were: "The Stardust Trail" on Craggy road, with B. R. Plemmons listed as operator and B. R. Plemmons and wife listed as owners; "The Smoke Shoppe," 99 College street, with Ross King listed as operator and Charlie Peterson, Nick Peterson, and Gossi Peterson listed as owners; "The Little Grill," on Weaverville highway, with Hubert Styles listed as operator and Hubert Styles and W. O. Styles listed as owners, and the Standard Lunch, of 732 Haywood road, with Homer Smith listed as operator and Harry Atkins listed as owner.

Complaints in each case, filed along with the orders, were prepared by the state on relation of the district solicitor, with various attorneys representing the plaintiff in each instance. All owners and operators were cited to appear before the judge of superior court on dates set in the order, to show cause, if cause there be, why the restraining orders should not be made permanent.

In each instance the complaints set forth alleged acts in violation of the law. In the case of "The Stardust Trail" and "The Little Grill," liquor law violations such as to constitute a nuisance were alleged.

In the case of "The Smoke Shoppe" the allegation of violations was for operation of lotteries and games of chance such as to constitute a nuisance.

Papers in the first three cases, "Stardust Trail," "Little Grill," and "Smoke Shoppe," were prepared by Lamar Gudger and Kennth Lee, attorneys. They are cited to appear August 20.

Papers in the Standard Lunch case were prepared by Don C. Young, attorney. They are returnable August 28.

It is alleged in the complaint that Atkins is owner of the Standard Lunch property by a deed from T. H. Skidmore and wife dated in March, 1937, and that Atkins rented or leased the property to Smith.

It is further alleged that the place was operated as a lunchroom "solely for the purpose of a screen or blind to hide the criminal violations of the law carried on," and that "the main business carried on (was) the selling baseball tickets, lotteries and other gambling devices and schemes."

It is state in the complaint that J. L. Sanders was arrested at the place Sept. 5, 1947; Lewis Joyner March 26, 1948; Lewis Joyner and L. A. Young March 28, 1948; Ed Laughter May 5, 1948; P. L. Watkins May 13, 1948, and L. E. Joyner July 6, 1948, but the charges against the alleged defendants were not cited.

Following the padlocking, Deputy Sheriffs J. C. Gibbs and Ed Jones, raiding the McAbee Brothers service station on Fairview road, arrested R. M. McAbee, Jr., charging him with unlawful possession and operation of a gambling device, a pinball machine that was seized, and George McAbee of Emma, charging him with unlawful possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and keeping liquor for sale.

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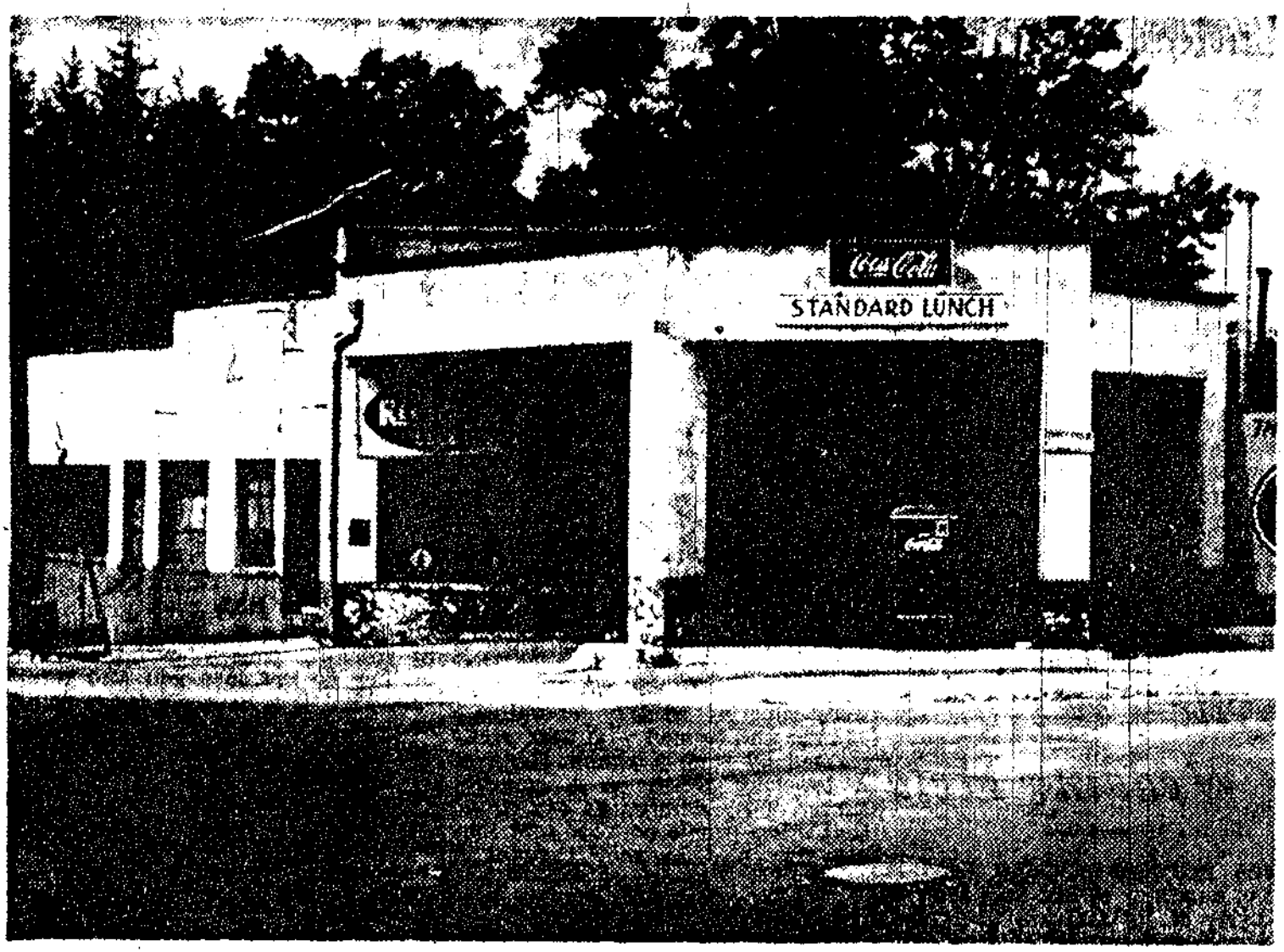


THE STANDARD LUNCH, 732 Haywood road, above, was padlocked by court order yesterday as court and law enforcement officers continued efforts to drive gambling and booze joints in the city and county out of business. Harry Atkins, cited as owner of the property, and Homer Smith, cited as operator of the place, are ordered to appear before the court Aug. 28 at 10 a. m. to show cause why the action should not be made permanent.

JUDGE ORDERS PADLOCKS PUT ON 4 PLACES

Cannon Cited Owner Of Two; Miller And Eaton Named

Padlocks were snapped on four more places by court order yesterday in the drive against gambling and booze joints in the city and county, and Superior Court Judge Zeb V. Nettles, in the first of 14 padlock hearings already scheduled this month, ordered that the back room of the College grill at 103 College street be kept closed for a year.

The grill, closed Aug. 6, was the first place to be padlocked in the current drive. Judge Nettles ordered continued for one week a temporary padlock on the entire place.

Closed by court order yesterday were the Mayflower cafe, 76 College street, Vaughn J. Cannon and wife, Lorraine S. Cannon, cited as owners and Joe F. Eaton as operator; the Brown Derby, 72 College street, the Cannons cited as owners and W. Cassidy Miller as operator; the Pig 'N Pen Barbecue, 734-734 1-2 Haywood road, Arnold Bridges cited as owner and operator, and the Skyland Social club, 18 Eagle street, Ira I. Angel and wife, Lessie K. Angel, cited as owners, and Mason W. James and S. W. Carr cited as operators.

Defendants in the Skyland Social club action are ordered to appear before the court at 10 a. m., Aug. 20 to show cause why closing of the place should not be made permanent; in the Brown Derby and Mayflower cafe actions at 10 a. m., Aug. 25, and in the Pig 'N Pen action at 10 a. m., Aug. 27.

All four places are alleged in padlock actions filed in superior court by the state on relation of District Solicitor W. K. McLean to be gambling houses disguised as legitimate businesses.

The actions were prepared by J. C. Joyner and Joseph B. Huff in the case of the Brown Derby and the Mayflower cafe; by Tom Garrison and W. M. Styles in the case of the Skyland Social club, and By George F. Meadows in the case of the Pig 'N Pen barbecue.

At yesterday's hearing in the College grill matter Clifford D. Cagle, 37, former resident of Jackson county, co-defendant in the suit brought by the state on relation of Solicitor McLean and presented by Cecil C. Jackson as attorney for the plaintiff, filed a general denial to the state's allegations that he and Ernest Honeycutt purported to operate a cafe and grill business in the front part of the building and that they, their agents, servants and employes operated a gambling house in selling, bartering and dispensing baseball pool, tip boards and other sorts and kinds of gambling in and about the premises.

Through his attorney, Burgin Pennell, Cagle said he purchased the restaurant business from Paul Wilde and rented the front portion of the building from John Mimidis on July 5, 1948. He held that there had been no gambling arrests made since that time and denied th t he was responsible for any disorderly conduct or nuisance there.

He denied knowledge of the place's reputation or of his co-defandant's police record. Cagle himself has no police record.

He won continuation of his case when he asserted there was a back

—Turn To Page Four

—Continued From Page One

JUDGE ORDERS

entrance to the rear room. The state had charged that the only entrance to the room—which was found to contain gambling equipment—was through the cafe proper.

(A Citizen-Times reporter found a rear door to the property. It opened into an alley leading to North Market street. It was devoid of any advertising or identification and a small red electric light bulb furnished the sole source of illumination. An adjacent window was covered on the inside by wallboard.)

Judge Nettles said he could see where Cagle may have been a victim of circumstances, agreed that the closing of the youthful business would work a terrific hardship on the young man, but added that he must have been aware of what was going on in the back room.

He said he would not rush into any sudden padlocking of a young veteran just starting out in business but announced he would make a thorough probe of the situation. As a result, he ordered that Wilde, former owner of the cafe business, and Mimidis, said to be lessee of the property from Mrs. Annie Lange, owner of the property, be made parties to the proceedings and summoned to next week's hearing. The hearing will be at 10 a. m.

Honeycutt filed no answer to the bill of particulars, he was not in court, nor was he represented by attorney.

Mr. Jackson, in presenting the state's case, cited the discovery of lottery and gambling equipment in the back room and the arrests of certain persons in the building in the past year. He said that the place constituted a public nuisance in that persons occasionally were seen to and around the premises in an intoxicated condition and that loud and vulgar language was used.

He also submitted affidavits of B. C. Sanford, H. F. Brownlee, Harold M. Glenn, R. L. Sluder T. J. Parker, Ralph F. Brown, W. E. Haney, and Det.-Capt. Fred Jones to substantiate the gambling and nuisance counts.

The defendant reviewed his business life and his acquisition of the business. He said he had raised the standard of the cafe to a Grade A restaurant and submitted affidavits of the following in support of his character and the character of his business:

Hal Edwards, employe of Radio Station WISE; Craig Dillingham, manager of the Down Town garage; E. E. Moore, head baker of Quality Bakery; Wilma Moore, employe of Station WISE; Morris Klein of Klein Produce company; A. C. Wright, realtor; A. D. Bryant of the White Way barber shop; Halbert Winkler and John L. Cogdill, employes of the Down Town garage; Robert Whit, employe of Smoky Mountain Trailways; Margaret Denton, rooming house proprietress; Phillip Rogers, employe of the Asheville Fish company.

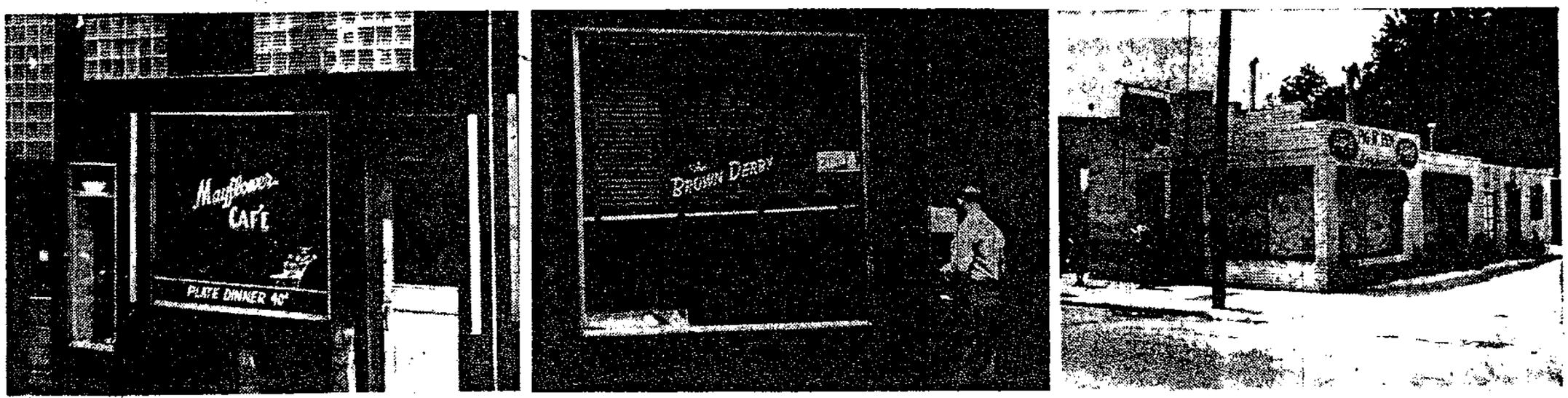
Also Mrs. Stewart S. Simpson, manager of a rooming house; Ralph O. Wells, employe of Quality Bakery; Dr. J. C. Coleman, employe of Radford's drug store; Joe Radford, proprietor of Radford's drug store; Wilbur G. Schrimp, employe of the Asheville Gas company, and Police Capt. A. R. Sluder, who testified to Cagle's character.

For the building, it was the second time in less than five years that padlocking proceedings have been instituted.

The judge observed that he padlocked the rear room several years ago and that the only apparent result was that the gamblers and gamblers and bootleggers moved into the front section.

Yesterday Irwin Monk, attorney for J. G. Baldasaro, said he would take steps to have Mr. Baldasaro's name removed from the padlock proceedings brought against the Baltimore grill at 412 Depot street.

The establishment was padlocked earlier last week and in the petition filed in the matter Mr. Baldasaro was named as operator. Mr. saro was named as operator. Mr. Monk said Mr. Baldasaro sold his interest in the business last April and has not been connected with the Baltimore grill since that time.



THREE OF FOUR PLACES PADLOCKED BY COURT ORDER yesterday are shown above. They 'N Pen, 734-734½ Haywood road. The fourth place padlocked yesterday was the Skyland Social club, 18 ...e, left to right, the Mayflower cafe, 78 College street; the Brown Derby, 72 College street, and the Pig Eagle street.

Asheville Citizen-Times August 15, 1948

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN
Saturday, August 21, 1948

City To Lift Restriction On Children

City health department restrictions on persons under 16 years of age are to be lifted at midnight tonight, according to city health authorities, but no plans have been definitely announced for lifting the county bans.

The city health department yesterday received a report of a two-year-old Negro child, with a Gudger street address, admitted Thursday to the Orthopedic home. The county health department listed a new case, a 12-year-old boy on Springdale avenue, Koon development.

The city-county total number of cases for the year stands at 116 cases, 61 city and 55 county. The city lists five cases on the quarantine list.

Davis Child Dies Of Polio At Hospital

Franklin Edward Davis, 12, son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Glendale avenue, Koon development, Biltmore, died of polio last night at 8:45 o'clock in a local hospital after a four days' illness.

He had completed the fifth grade at Oakley school and attended Sunday school at Gashes Creek Baptist church.

In addition to parents, survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. Doris Moore of Biltmore, and Mrs. Catherine Moss of Winston-Salem; two brothers, J. W. Davis, Jr., of Azalea, and Harry B. Davis of the home; maternal grandfather, A. E. Stroupe of West Asheville; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Davis of Biltmore.

Arrangements, in charge of the Dunn and Groce funeral home, are incomplete.

Asheville Citizen August 22, 1948

Polio Epidemic Touches Hearts Of Little Folks

Asheville's little folks have been impressed by the gravity of the emergency created by the polio epidemic, and their response has been in many instances novel, clever and entirely heartening, Frank Barber, finance committee chairman for the Asheville Orthopedic home said yesterday.

As proof of his assertion, Mr. Barber leafed through a stack of letters and notes accumulated on his desk. He replied that the tenderness of the impulse and the heart warming desire to help those in distress cannot be measured in terms of the amount of the gift

"These little folks have been touched by the appeal of the ones who are stricken and they genuinely want to do something by their own efforts to help," Mr. Barber said. "That of course is the finest type of citizenship and character building and is the sort of thing that can be made to carry these little folks far in the years to come."

He picked up a letter and said "listen to this":

"We children on Lorraine avenue had a little circus the other night. Our parents and neighbors came to it and we made $4.50, then we cut a lawn for 50 cents making a total of $5 which we are sending to you for the Orthopedic hospital to be used for the children who have polio." It was signed by Ralph Santow, Steven Santow Linda Dudley, Jane Dudley Dion Bostic, Lynn Kyle, and Jackie Kyle.

The next letter in the stack had four pieces of mimeographed material appended to it. The letter was signed "Bud Woodcock, central committee member" of the Asheville Polio Prevention club.

The import of the letters and material was that young Woodcock and his central committee are forming the polio prevention club for two purposes, the first being to give other children information about polio and how to conduct themselves in the emergency, and the second was to raise money for the orthopedic home.

Out in the Gracelyn section, a group of children decided that many of the children stricken with polio would be faced with long and monotonous hours during their convalescent periods. They would need some kind of entertainment, it was reasoned, so they decided to do something about it.

Their big idea was to go about the neighborhood collecting dolls, teddy bears, and all kinds of playthings that might be used to amuse the youngsters when they get to feeling better. They did this and the results were indeed heartening. Some of the prettiest dollies were handed over with bright eyes that looked like they might be filled with tears but of course they really weren't.

The children who did this collecting, with the kind of sales talk that got results were: Herry McDonnold, Hexie McDonnold, Shirley Ann McDonnold, Joseph Burnham, Rosalind Cooley, Frankie Orovitz, and Tommy Autrey.

Mr. Barber said that adults have taken the hint from the children, perhaps, and have made substantial contributions, some under most touching circumstances, but the fight against polio is a long one and the pressure on the Orthopedic home finances is still very heavy, in spite of the magnificent support from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The need is still great.

Opening Of Schools Is Postponed

Dates for the opening of schools yesterday were postponed, the city schools until September 7 and county schools to September 13, upon the advice of health authorities as an added precaution against polio.

The city was expected to return to normalcy today following the lifting of restrictions at midnight last night on activities of persons under 16 years of age.

Meanwhile, Dr. H. C. Whims, county health officer, said last night no plans had been definitely formulated for lifting the ban for young people in Buncombe county.

The city's merchants were prepared for resumption of normal activities because for the first time, since July 21, parents were able to bring children with them to downtown business districts to shop for school openings.

Shop in Asheville days last week were unusually good, merchants reported, indicating a return to normalcy along business lines since removal of restrictions of adult public gatherings in the city and county.

Stay at home days for smaller

—Turn To Page Four

children in the city were ended, and they can now engage in a wider range of activities within the home, neighborhood, and community.

Older children and teen-agers were expected to resume regular religious, social, educational, and recreational programs in groups.

Tempo of tourist trade was also expected to be stepped up considerably during the remainder of the season with influx of visitors due to increase on account of lifting of last restrictions on public gatherings for young people within the city.

No new polio cases were reported yesterday to either the city or county health departments. The city listed only five cases on the quarantine list.

Dr. Whims announced the DDT spraying program for control of flies would be continued in the Sandy Mush and Candler sections the early part of the week, and later would be shifted to the Barnardsville area.

J. W. Byers, superintendent of city schools, said he was acting on the recommendation of Dr. Margery J. Lord, city health officer, in deferring the date for the opening of the city schools until Tuesday, September 7, the day following Labor Day.

"We have kept in constant touch with Dr. Lord," Mr. Byers explained, "and she agreed for us to go ahead with our original plans for school opening. Now that she sees the health situation differently, and has recommended a new date, we are willing and anxious to cooperate with her, for the benefit of the city's children."

Dr. Lord issued the following statement following a conference yesterday with Mr. Byers and T. C. Roberson, the county superintendent of public instruction:

"We had the largest number of our polio cases in July. Nearly 50 cases with onset date in July. The county is running at least two weeks behind the city in the polio epidemic. For this reason, they are getting more cases now and expect to get more for the next week or two.

"We have had telephone calls from a number of parents asking about the opening date of school. Upon questioning, they have admitted that they have been tied up here so closely for several months that they wanted to go on a trip before the children were put in school. I am hoping that these people are going to 'stay-put' because there is that much more chance for exposure."

Dr. Whims made the following statement after the conference:

"In comparing the county situation with the city, the county is running about two weeks behind the city in this polio epidemic. In view of the fact that there were eight cases reported in the county last week, we feel that the county schools should not be opened at the scheduled time."

Mr. Roberson said county school opening date had been postponed until Monday, September 13, on the recommendation of Dr. Whims. "I am interested in opening our schools at the earliest possible date, but still I am very much interested in the health of our school children, and do not care to open schools until advised to do so by county health officials."

Asheville Citizen August 24, 1948

County To Lift Its Polio Ban

Restrictions in the county areas, imposed on persons under 16 years of age during the polio epidemic will be lifted at midnight tonight, according to Buncombe county health authorities.

No new polio cases were reported by either city or county health departments yesterday.

Lifting of county restrictions will re-open Sunday schools and youth activities canceled because of the ban, and young people will be admitted to movies.

Asheville Citizen August 27, 1948

Finds Pocketbook, Then Owner

Ferrell, 12, can smile big. He did his good deed, as becomes all Boy Scouts, and it was a big good deed. (Pat is just joining.) Pat found a purse at Malvern Hills swimming pool Monday. Inside was the name of Miss Helen Schaefer, and nearly ten dollars. Pat looked in the telephone book, but found no one by that name. Then the family went out of town. Yesterday when they arrived back, the Asheville Times carried a story of the loss of the purse. Miss Schaefer was identified as a member of the WPA recreational staff, and Pat saw it. Last night with his father, W. E. Ferrell, 11 Olney road, West Asheville, he hunted up Miss Schaefer and returned the lost property. "I felt rich for a little while," said Pat.

N. C. HAS 28 NEW CASES OF POLIO

Total For Year 1,808; 563 Cases Reported In August

RALEIGH, Aug. 31. (AP) — The state board of health today reported 29 new cases of polio which sent the state's total for the year to 1,808 cases. The August total went up to 563 cases.

Cleveland county reported two deaths caused by the disease, bringing the death toll for the year to 93.

Counties reporting cases today were Buncombe, four; Cleveland, Davidson and Durham, three each; and Burke, Cabarrus and Catawba, two each.

One case each was reported by Alexander, Craven, Gaston, Harnett, Orange, Rutherford, Sampson, Stanly, Union and Wilkes.

Meanwhile, school openings in many areas continued to be postponed. Opening dates for schools in Wayne county were moved back from Sept. 9 to Sept. 13, and in Goldsboro from Sept. 8 to Sept. 13. A ban on indoor gatherings of children was continued until Sept. 11 in Wayne county.

School openings in Rocky Mount were postponed from Sept. 7 to the 14th.

Asheville Citizen September 1, 1948

36 New Polio Cases Listed In This State

RALEIGH, Sept 1. (AP)—North Carolina's worst polio epidemic today started its fifth month with 36 new cases reported to the state board of health.

The outbreak total since the first of the year rose to 1,844 cases, compared with a total of 878 cases during all of 1944, which until 1948 was the most severe polio year in the state's history.

Also reported today were two more deaths caused by the disease. Duplin and Johnston counties reported one death each. The death toll stands at 95 since the first of the year.

All the 36 cases reported today were of August onset. Counties reporting cases were Caldwell, four; Guilford, Lee, Randolph, and Rockingham three each, and two reach by Catawba, Jackson, Moore, and Rowan.

One case each was reported from the counties of Alexander, Carteret, Columbus, Durham, Haywood, Iredell, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Orange, Sampson, Wake and Watauga.

Asheville Citizen September 2, 1948

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Sunday, September 5, 1948

7 NEW CASES OF POLIO IN STATE

96 Deaths This Year Out Of 1,892 Cases Reported

RALEIGH, Sept. 4. (AP) — North Carolina's worst polio epidemic brought reports of only seven new cases to the state board of health today. It was the smallest daily total since June 22, when the same number was recorded.

The new cases pushed the year's total throughout the state to 1,892. Another death—in Catawba county—brought the death toll to 96.

Union county led the list of new cases, with four. Buncombe, Cleveland and Mecklenburg reported one each. All the cases were of August onset except one September case.

In a statement reviewing the epidemic, the board of health said the attack rate stands at 50.8 per 100,000 population—highest in the state's history.

The attack rates in the state's other epidemic years, the board added, were 20 in 1935 (675 cases) and 23 in 1944 (878 cases).

The age of cases in the current outbreak, the statement went on, is about the same as in previous years. Approximate percentages of cases in various age groups in 1935 were: 1-4 years, 50 per cent; 5-9, 28 per cent, 10-14, nine per cent; and 15 and over, 13 per cent. In 1948, on the basis of the first 1,810 cases reported, approximate percentages were listed as: 1-4 years, 46 per cent; 5-9, 27 per cent; 10-14, 13 per cent; and 15 and over, 13 per cent.

There has been a "consistently higher" polio rate among whites than among Negroes, the board said.

ONE NEW POLIO CASE REPORTED IN CITY AREA

The city health department yesterday reported a new case of polio, a white girl on Harvard place, West Asheville, who was transferred to the Orthopedic home.

The county health department, meanwhile, reported no new cases.

Polio Count In The State By Counties

RALEIGH, Sept. 4. (AP)—A list showing the number of cases of infantile paralysis reported in North Carolina this year to date by counties follows:

Alamance 53, Alexander 15, Alleghany 1, Anson 1, Ashe 2, Avery 12, Beaufort 2, Bertie 1, Bladen 4, Brunswick 3, Buncombe 124, Burke 91, Cabarrus 28, Caldwell 32, Camden 0, Carteret 9, Caswell 8, Catawba 80, Chatham 27, Cherokee 2, Chowan 0, Clay 1, Cleveland 62, Columbus 11, Craven 20, Cumberland 32, Currituck 1, Dare 0, Davidson 51, Davie 6, Duplin 13, Durham 51, Edgecombe 2, Forsyth 51, Franklin 3, Gaston 80, Gates 1, Graham 1, Granville 2, Greene 1, Guilford 206, Halifax 0, Harnett 12, Haywood 4, Henderson 7, Hertford 0 Hoke 3, Hyde 1, Iredell 29, Jackson 8, Johnston 13, Jones 1, Lee 19, Lenoir 2, Lincoln 32, McDowell 2, Macon 9, Madison 4, Martin 0, Mecklenburg 114, Mitchell 1, Montgomery 19, Moore 61, Nash 2, New Hanover 43, Northampton 0, Onslow 16, Orange 16, Pamlico 3, Pasquotank 0, Pender 2, Perquimans 0, Person 4, Pitt 3, Polk 8, Randolph 45, Richmond 6, Robeson 16, Rockingham 35, Rowan

Asheville Citizen September 5, 1948

POLIO OUTBREAK NOW AT A PEAK

22,000 Cases Expected For This Year If It Follows Pattern

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—The 1948 outbreak of polio in the United States is now at its peak, and if it goes on from here as nearly all others have, it will end with about 22,000 victims, the third largest number in the nation's history.

If it goes that high in victims, it will cost between $25,000,000 and $35,000,000 for medical care, mostly coming from March of Dimes.

Ordinarily, the peak for infantile paralysis is the last week in August and the first in September. This year is following the pattern of other years, despite the fact that this year the polio epidemics started about two months earlier than usual, with the current outbreak in Texas.

Usually, after the August-September peak there are as many additional cases as there were before. This year so far shows no sign to justify hope it will be different.

The total cases on Sept. 2 were 11,155. Multiply that by two to get the normal prospect. The top was 1916 with 27,863; second 1946 with 25,698; third 1944 with 18,029.

The figures are from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which collects and administers the March of Dimes. The foundation up to a week ago had sent as emergency funds $2,500,000 to hard-hit states and communities. The foundation calculates that this emergency money will reach $5,500,000 by the end of the 1948 epidemic.

Emergency money from the national office is what states and communities get after they have exhausted that part of the dimes money kept by the local chapters. The largest emergency contributions have been made to the three states—California, Texas and North Carolina—where this year's epidemic was worst. Totals to the three are $633,400.

Those three states are the only one in which the number of polio victims has exceeded 1,000. The figures, of Sept. 2, are California 1,877, North Carolina 1,761 and Texas 1,256.

Only one state has zero cases, namely Rhode Island. Last year this state had 72. Second low is Nevada with two cases, and last

Asheville Citizen September 5, 1948

The Asheville (N. C.) Times, Monday, Sept. 6, 1948

Labor Day Checker Tourney Is Opened

The annual Western North Carolina Labor Day checker tournament opened this morning in the Y. M. C. A. The group is divided into two classes. Play will continue in the "A" group until a championship is won, and in the "B" group until first, second and third prize winners have been named.

Ben T. Legg of West Asheville is the defending champion. Dr. C. C. Bennett, president of the Asheville Checker club, is a non-playing member registered in the "A" class, and William M. Miller of Asheville is referee and timekeeper.

Other "A" class players are: M. L. Norton, W. J. Holloway, D. W. Parham and A. H. Sales of Asheville, W. K. Clouse of Stocksville, Judson Edwards of Mars Hill, Charlie Lowrance and Roy Tillotson of Hendersonville, and Stanley L. West of Weaverville.

Class "B" players are: J. W. Burns, W. O. Wolfe, Loyd Fox and Ben Collins of Asheville, J. L. Gibbons of Hendersonville, Frank Kaylor of Brevard, J. B. McPeters and Ray Pickens of Weaverville and Geter P. Ramsey of Mars Hill.

BIG MOMENTS — These youngsters ponder a new era in life as they enroll in the first grade at Aycock elementary school. Ella Marie Wood of 56 Riverview drive takes a writing lesson, and George Capps of 117 Richland avenue faces the situation with all seriousness as any such undertaking deserves. Other photos on Page Five.

Bruce Emory Research

Sept 7, 1948

FIRST DAY'S BIG MOMENTS—The first day of school brought many exciting incidents o city school children today. Above, Evelyn Rhodes, Clara Elizabeth Sheban and Stephen Owen find a thrill in looking over rhythm band instruments in Miss Ethel Proffitt's second rade at Aycock elementary school. Lower right, Bill Mitchell, promoted from Aycock ele entary, and Peggy Laughter, promoted from Vance elementary school, get acquainted at fall Fletcher junior high. Lower left, Skippy does not understand why he cannot register vith his master, Jimmy O'Kelley at Hall Fletcher. Trying to explain to Skippy are Jimmy Robert Michael, Niles Ray, Hilliard Smith, Richard Rymer and Franklin Orr.

Bruce Emory
Research

1948 Polio Outbreak Could Be Worst In Over 30 Years

By DON SANDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP) — The current outbreak of poliomyelitis could turn out to be the nation's worst in more than 30 years.

Already more cases of the disease popularly called polio or infantile paralysis, have been reported than by the same date in 1946. And 1946 saw the worst epidemic since the 1916 peak of nearly 30,000 cases.

U. S. Public health service officials won't try to guess this year's total.

The service's latest summary says:

"A prediction at this time . . . would be hazardous, as the rate of decline following the peak week is not constant."

There is no statistical confirmation that the peak for this year has yet been reached, but new cases of the disease customarily begin to fall off by mid-September or a little later.

During the week ended last Saturday, the last tabulated 1,612 new cases were reported. That was the largest weekly total of the year to date.

Through the same date, 12,686 cases had been reported for the year. That compares with 3,834 on the same date last year and with 12,434 for the epidemic year 1946.

Recent experience gives no tipoff on the course the disease will run after the peak of an outbreak is reached. Officials know only that it hits a low point in January, February and March.

The peak came early in 1946—1,816 cases reported in the week ended Aug. 17. But the decline was slow, the almost twice as many cases were reported after the peak than before. The 1946 total was 25,698 cases.

Last year, however, when there was a total of 10,854 cases, the disease fell off more rapidly after the peak week in mid-September.

No figures on the total deaths in the nation have been compiled thus far, but health service officials say that polio this year is relatively mild and that deaths will probably run no higher than 5 to 8 per cent of the number of cases.

In 1946, the disease was blamed for 1,845 deaths, or approximately 7 per cent of the total number of cases.

As in the past, polio has struck hardest in about a dozen states, although every state except Rhode Island reported some cases by the end of August. The largest number were reported from California, North Carolina, Texas, New York and Ohio.

On the basis of population, the states most seriously hit this year have been North Carolina, Delaware, Nebraska, Wyoming, California, Texas, Idaho, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

Through Aug. 28, the ratio in North Carolina was 17.1 cases for each 100,000 persons. Delaware followed with 30.3 cases for each 100,000 persons.

For the country as a whole, the number of cases on the same date was 7.6 for each 100,000 persons. This figure can be expected to increase, possibly double, if the experience of recent years is repeated.

The outbreak in 1946 struck 18.3 persons out of every 100,000. The incidence in other recent years has been 10.5 cases per 100,000 in 1943; 14.7 in 1944; and 7.6 in 1947.

Health service officials say this year's outbreak is not nearly as virulent or as concentrated as that of 1916, when there were 29,061 cases. Of that number, New York had more than 13,000, including over 5,000 in August alone. The percentage of paralytic cases was high.

The health service's latest state-by-state breakdown of the number of cases is for the week ended Aug. 28. By that date 11,155 cases had been reported in the nation as a whole.

Asheville Citizen September 12, 1948

Millard-Fletcher Eleven Primed For Bristol Clash

A veteran studded Millard-Fletcher junior high school football team will take the field against the powerful Bristol, Va., junior high eleven Friday night at Memorial Stadium to blow the lid off their 1948 grid season. And the game shapes up as a natural, since Bristol is the only team which defeated the locals last year, and the Asheville Mighty Mites will be out there to make the tally sheet read all even.

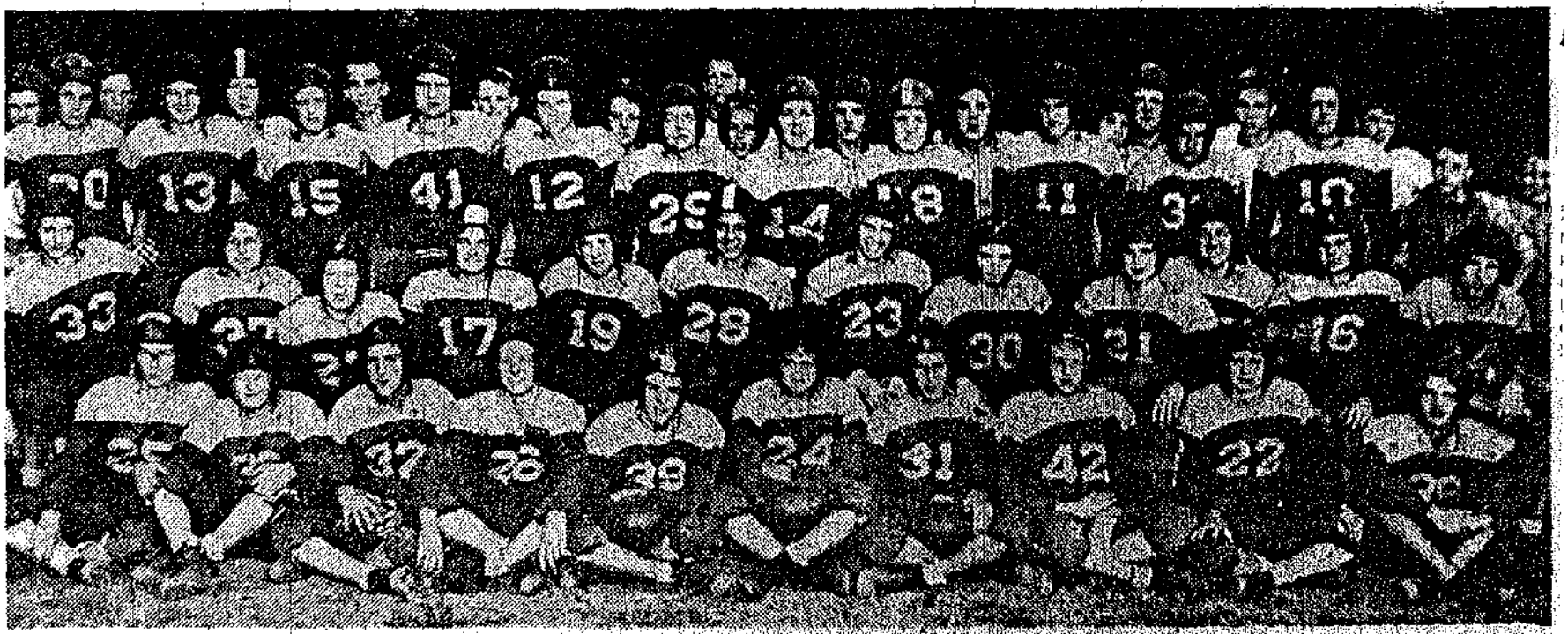
Last season the two elevens played twice with the locals coming out on the short end of 13-7 score in their first clash, while in their second post season meeting, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

For the past three weeks, Millard-Fletcher candidates under the eagle eyes of Coaches Woody Griffin and Max Spurlin, have been diligently at work to prepare themselves for their tough opener Friday night. With a brand new single-wing offense to learn, the squad has come along slow but sure. However, at this writing, they boast of a smooth running attack behind blocking that will amaze the average fan.

A total of sixty boys have been working out and Coach Griffin hopes to field a team which is equally as good as the eleven that won the North Carolina junior high championship last year.

This year, Millard-Fletcher has a long list of veterans back for action with the majority being backfield candidates. The line was left full of holes by graduation, but Coach Max Spurlin reports that most of the positions have been filled with promising material. However, with plenty of top-flight backs in the line-up to carry the mail, Millard-Fletcher should come up with a lot of good football this year as it did last.

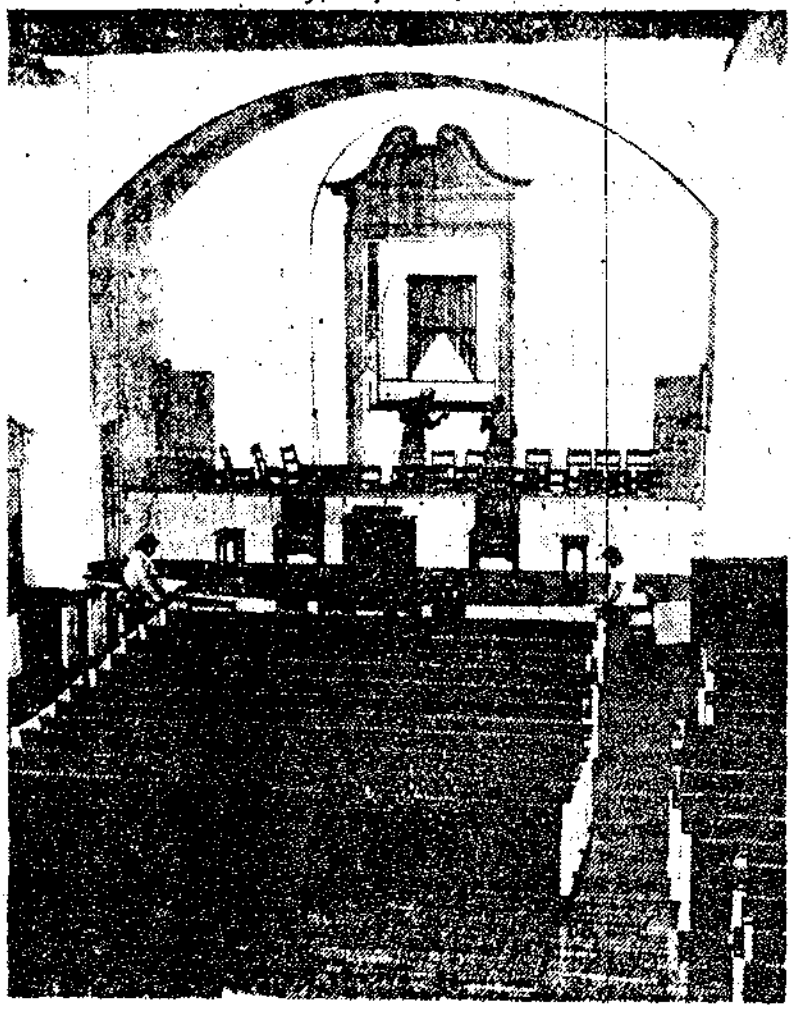
Asheville Citizen September 15, 1948



THE MILLARD-FLETCHER JUNIOR HIGH gridders shown above will launch their 1948 season at Memorial stadium tonight at 8 o'clock when they take on the powerful Bristol, Tenn., junior high eleven. Bristol defeated the M-F eleven in their opener last fall, but they later fought to a scoreless deadlock in a post-season game at the Twin City.

Asheville Citizen September 17, 1948

Friday, Sept. 17, 1948



West Asheville Baptist church, nearing the completion of a $110,000 building project, will inaugurate the use of its new auditorium on Sunday. The church entrance and some work on Sunday school rooms are yet to be finished. Here is an interior view of the auditorium.

Bruce Emory
Research

GO BY CITY BUS

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

TAKE THE MONTFORD-SANTEE
OR MONTFORD-TACOMA BUS

NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING WORRIES

BEST OF LUCK—
BILLY CHRISTOPHER

Asheville Citizen September 18, 1948

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARIES—The second anniversary of the church and the pastor's seventieth birthday will mark services at Abernathy Methodist church tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. T. A. Groce will deliver a sermon on "Christ's Message to His Church." The new church building at 1186 Haywood road is nearing completion and tentative plans call for holding the first service the latter part of next month. There will be special music by Mrs. Blanche Loftain Fay and Miss Elda Vettori Sunday.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1948

Mrs. Grover Is Vice-President Of Aycock Elementary P.T.A.

Mrs. E. R. Grover was elected vice-president of the parent-teacher association at Aycock elementary school during the first meeting yesterday, and W. P. Griffin, principal, was named secretary.

A "get-acquainted" program was presented by the executive board followed by a social hour.

During the business session the group voted to refund Mr. Griffin for the new rug he had bought for the teachers' room and adopted as projects the improvement of the teachers' room, the purchase of a cot for the hospital room and additional playground equipment.

The program included several numbers by a mock rhythm band. Taking part were Mrs. J. C. Johnson, president; Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Rickett, Mrs. R. B. Midkiff, Mrs. C. H. Feemster and Mrs. S. J. Crouch. The group used instruments made from kitchen utensils. Also on the program were a skit and a relay race for faculty members.

Mrs. Feemster and Mrs. Crouch poured punch during the social hour. Purple and gold flowers and white tapers in crystal holders were used on the tea table.

Mrs. C. O. Haynes and Mrs. Helen H. Cathey won the attendance prizes.

Bruce Emory
Research

WILSON SOUTHWORTH BARBER CUSHING BROWN WOODCOCK

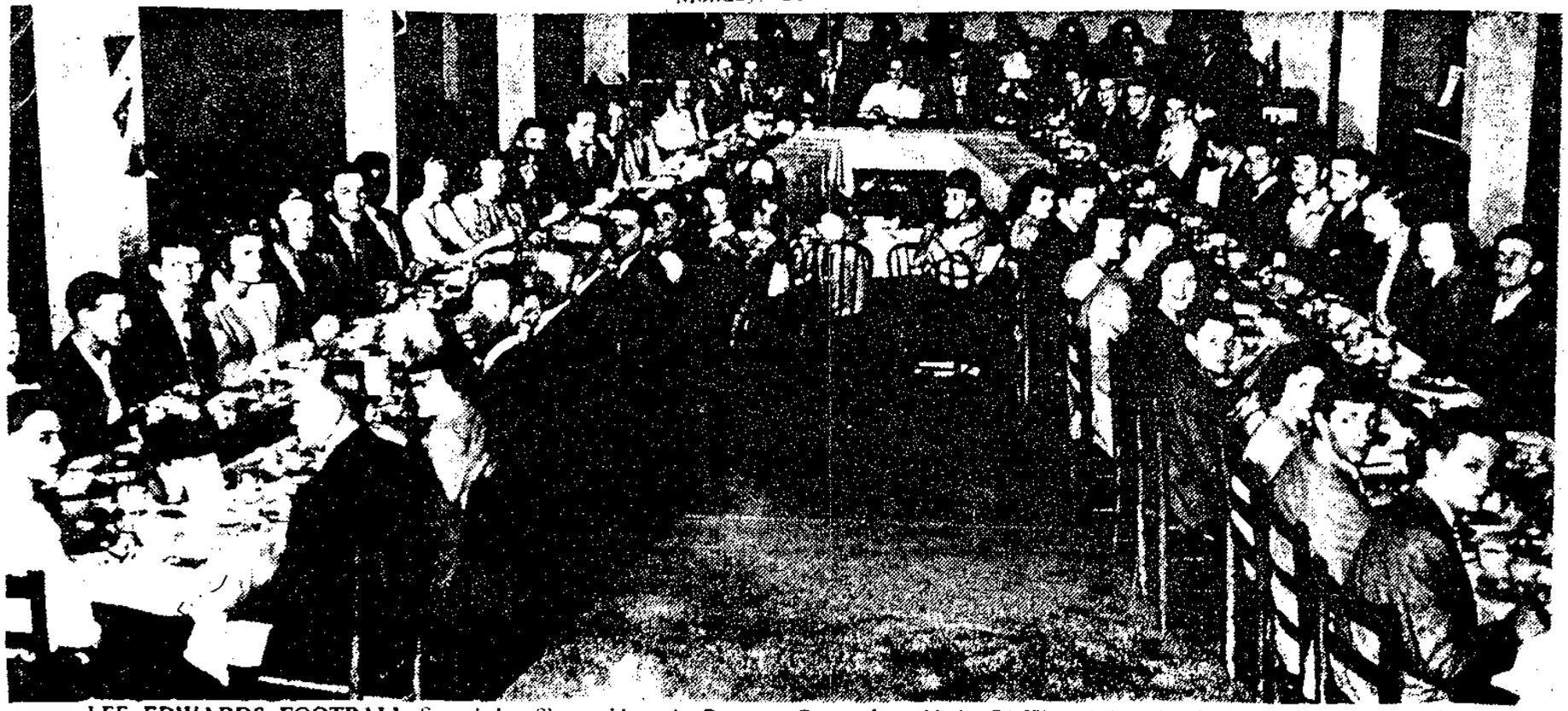
WILLIAMS DERBYSHIRE WOODCOCK WEBB LAMBERT

SOME 150 children, members of the Asheville Polio Prevention club, have contributed $206 and 20 Teddy bears to the Asheville Orthopedic home. The contributions were presented in a radio program over WWNC yesterday morning. In the picture are Randy Williams, Mary Ellen Derbyshire, Alfred Woodcock, Charles Webb, Louise Lambert, Henry Southworth, Keller Cushing, Kermit Brown, Bud Woodcock, Read Wilson, announcer who conducted the program, and Frank A. Barber, chairman of the finance committee of the Orthopedic home, who received the money.

Asheville Citizen September 26, 1948

Bruce Emory
Research

Monday, Oct. 18, 1948



LEE EDWARDS FOOTBALL Squad Is Shown Here As Banquet Guests Last Night Of West Asheville Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Bruce Emory
Research

Friday, October 29, 1948

HUNT FRANKLIN ANDERSON BOCOOK

INSTALLS OFFICERS—Thomas H. Hunt, principal of Hall Fletcher junior high school, installed Miss Patsy Franklin as president of the student body during a ceremony yesterday. Bill Bocook was installed as vice-president and Norman Anderson as secretary-treasurer.

Bruce Emory
Research

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1949

CATHOLICS BUY OLD KENT HOME FOR SCHOOL USE

Ash. 2x — 4-4-49

Friars Minor Conventual Pay $40,000 For Victoria Road House And Land.

A mansion at 285 Victoria Road and approximately 10 acres of land have been purchased by the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, Roman Catholic Bishop of Raleigh, and will be used as a high school for boys, it was announced today by the Very Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Bour, pastor of St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The property is the former Fred Kent home, which has recently been known as "Bell Eden Hall," a rest home for elderly and retired guests, and later taken over by Stage Coach Manor as an exclusive year-round guest home for tourists and residents.

The 19-room three-story colonial mansion stands in a setting of English boxwoods and surrounded by lawns and gardens. The purchase price was not given, but stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of around $40,000.

Friars To Operate

The school will be operated by the Friars Minor Conventual with headquarters in Syracuse, New York. Representatives of the order are expected to arrive here within the next 60 days to begin work of converting the house into a school. Plans are being made to open the school in September. The institution will be entirely for high school boys—Catholic and non-Catholic. Msgr. Bour, in making the announcement, said there has been a real need for such an establishment here for some years, and plans to establish the school have been under consideration for some time. The delay has been due to the lack of a suitable property and of personnel to direct the school. Msgr. Bouor said that Asheville has been very fortunate in being able to interest the Friars Minor Conventual in the school.

It is understood that the parish of St. Lawrence Church is making a substantial contribution to the school. There is no Catholic high school in this area. Boys of elementary school age wishing to attend a Catholic School may enroll either in St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines or St. Joan of Arc.

Asheville Citizen April 4, 1949

Builders Of Asheville—XII

Edwin G. Carrier: Tourist Promoter, And Builder Of Street Railway Here

By GERTRUDE RAMSEY

Edwin George Carrier, one of the leaders in Asheville's modern development, can be credited with a number of "first in the city's history.

He provided the city with its first electric lights, and with street transportation, and he had an insight into the possibilities of developing the section as a tourist resort.

As a matter of fact, Carrier and his family were on their way to Florida, in 1885, when they passed through Asheville, liked the climate and decided to settle here.

Carrier was one of the first representatives of Northern capital to come to the mountain section and put his talents and industry to work for the region.

He was born in Summerville, Penn., in 1839, and was engaged in the lumber business there with his father from boyhood until he moved to Michigan in 1874.

Shortly after he and his family moved to Asheville he bought 1,200 acres of land west of the French Broad River, which included the Deaver sulphur springs.

The next year he erected the Sulphur Springs Hotel, a three-story brick building which accommodated 200 guests and which was known far and wide for its dining room and "comfort and convenience."

Another of the far-sighted planner's "firsts" for this section of the state was when he imported pure-bred cattle.

Although he was interested in industry, he was also aware that the section was predominantly agricultural and was likely to remain so for some time. He believed that the dairy and cattle raising industries could do much for the section, and he imported Herefords and Jersey cattle from Lexington, Ky., the first in Western North Carolina.

EDWIN G. CARRIER

Carrier was also, like a number of other men in this series, a believer in using scientific methods of farming, and he was a leader in applying its principles to mountain farmland.

In 1890 he constructed an electric railway from Sulphur Springs into Asheville, a distance of several miles. The railway crossed the French Broad River close to the mouth of Swannanoa River on a high steel bridg, "Carrier's Bridge."

At first, this street car line ran only as far as the "depot." When plans for extension of the line were made, and a franchise from the city permitted the extension, the other street railway line would not permit the tracks of the Carrier line to cross its tracks. So, as the record says, "under cover of darkness, about 10 o'clock one night, a picked crew of men hastily laid the track and completed the crossing, then pushed a car across the new crossing to make the line effective and to stop possibility of an injunction." The track was then extended into Asheville to what is now Haywood Street, near Pritchard Park.

He supplied his hotel and street car line with electricity by a hydro-electric plant erected on Hominy Creek. This plant also provided electricity for the town of Asheville.

Buncombe County's only race track was the half-mile track Carrier built about 1890 for his own entertainment and the entertainment of the guests of the hotel. The track was for the purpose of training his horses—always a great hobby of his.

Carrier Airport now occupies the stretch of level land once used as the track.

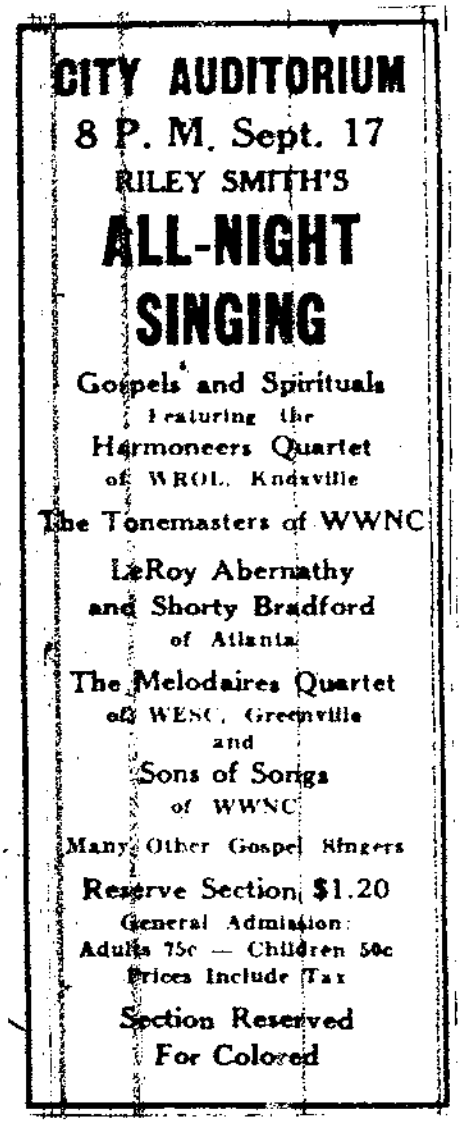
Several years later, two disasters—the loss of his hotel by fire and the loss of his orange groves in Florida from freeze—turned his interests to his first profession. He organized a lumber company near Wilmington, in the cypress timber lands, which he gave to two of his sons.

During the last 20 years of his life, he spent much time in Florida and Georgia, as well as the "Land of the Sky."

He married Catherine Elizabeth Robinson in 1861. There were nine children. One, James D., died in a hunting accident in 1907. The others, their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, live in or near Asheville.

Many of the streets in West Asheville were laid out and named by Carrier—those which bear the names of the states.

Carrier died in 1927, while in Albany, Ga., and is buried in Riverside Cemetery, Asheville.



Asheville Citizen April 17, 1949

Middlemount Sells Gardens To Jarrett

AUG 16 1949

Middlemount Gardens, Inc., has sold its greenhouse properties just outside the West Asheville City limits to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarrett and will continue in the retail business only at the Middlemount Flower Shop at 64 Patton Avenue, it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett, for nearly 25 years identified with the growing of flowers here and as authorities on hardy perennials, with their son, Victor M. Jarrett, have already taken over the Middlemount Greenhouse properties, consisting of nine acres of land, an eight-room residence and approximately 50,000 square feet of greenhouse area. Tax stamps on the real estate transfers show the property was an outright purchase at approximately $25,000.

Max Crohn, president of Middlemount Gardens, Inc., said today that the Middlemount Flower Shop will have no further operating connection with the greenhouses and will continue in the retail business at the same Patton Avenue store. The Middlemount Greenhouses will be known as Jarrett's Greenhouses No. 2.

The Jarretts have approximately 15,000 square feet in greenhouses at their home on Monte Vista Road. Acquisition of the Middlemount properties gives them approximately 65,000 square feet of glass-covered gardens, one of the largest plants in the country, with possible exception of the Shelby greenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett began growing flowers, with emphasis on perennials, as a hobby here about 25 years ago. They developed one of the largest perennial areas in the country, three acres, on the Monte Vista Road. They then built their greenhouses and expanded in the wholesale and retail business.

The Middlemount Greenhouses were erected about 1925 by Otto Busick and Mrs. Charles A. Webb. Mr. Busick died about 13 years ago. Mrs. Busick and the greenhouse staff continued on with the work. Mrs. Busick still resides in the Middlemount residence. Crohn has supervised the entire industry for several years, but said he wants to concentrate on the retail business here.

Jarrett said today that the Jarrett's Greenhouses will soon be open to the public, an announcement of which will be made as soon as some changes have been made. The greenhouses will serve florist shops here and elsewhere, as well as cater to retail trade.

At the present time, Jarrett said the greenhouses are planted about 80 per cent in carnations, 45,000 plants being developed for next year's crop. The greenhouses will also specialize in potted plants.

Asheville Times August 16, 1949

St. Joan Serves West Asheville Parish

Ash. Times 8-27-1949

The second oldest Roman Catholic Church in Asheville, Saint Joan of Arc in West Asheville, was originally planned as a parochial school and chapel for Saint Lawrence parish when it was consecrated in March, 1927.

But the large enrollment in the school and the need for a more convenient church for Catholics of West Asheville resulted in the establishment of Saint Joan of Arc parish. The middle of the French Broad River separates Saint Lawrence parish from Saint Joan of Arc.

The property on which Saint Joan is built was purchased from Mrs. G. D. Gardner for $32,000, and renovations and furnishings cost an additional $15,000.

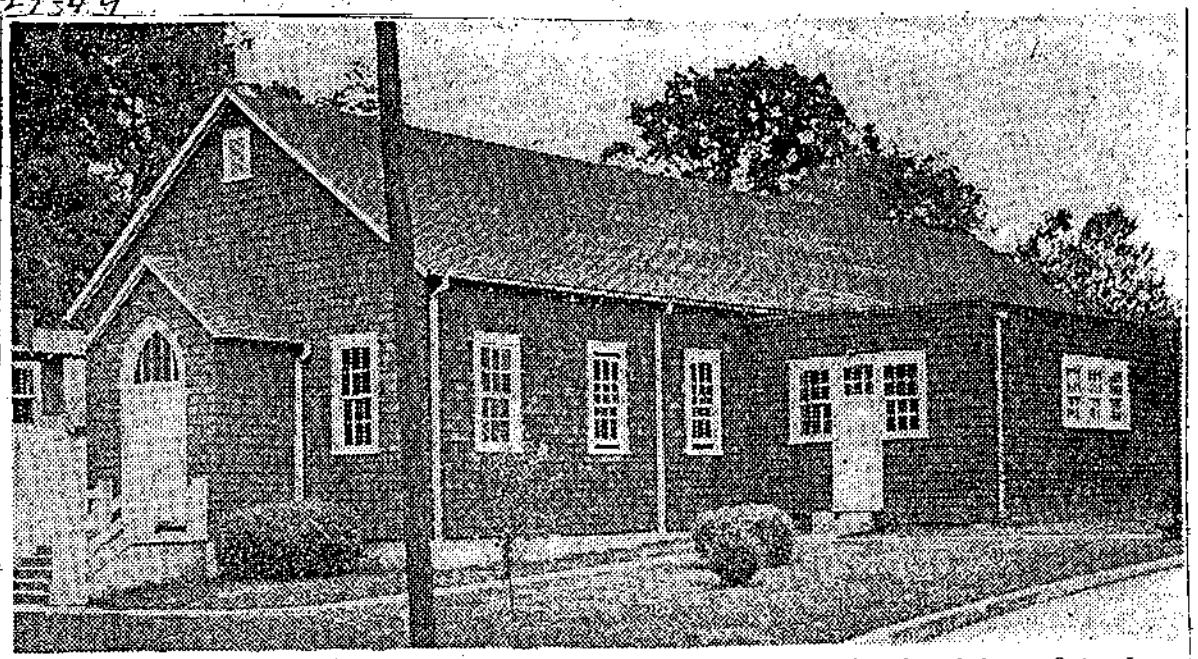
The school opened in March, 1927, with an enrollment of 75 pupils. The teaching staff is composed of five sisters from Saint Genevieve's-of-the-Pines who are members of the Sisters of Christian Education Order. The enrollment of the school for the coming term will number approximately 163 pupils.

The first pastor of St. Joan's was the Rev. Frank G. Gallagher. Father Gallagher served as pastor until his death in 1931. He was succeeded by the Rev. Bernard McDevitte who served for one year.

The Rev. Francis J. McCourt took over the pastorate in the summer of 1932 and remained until November, 1936. During Father McCourt's pastorate, the rectory was purchased for $7,000.

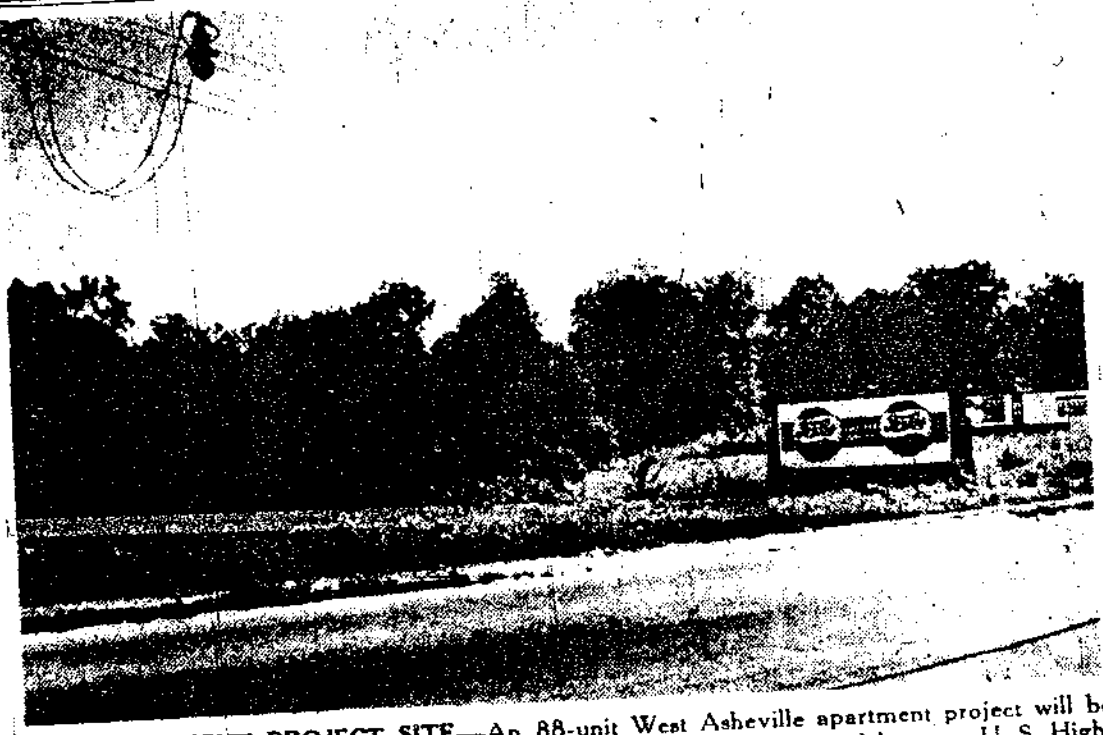
The Rev. Arthur Racette came to St. Joan's in 1936 from High Point. In June 1940, he was succeeded by the Rev. John P. Manley who served until November 1946, when the Rev. Leo G. Doetterl assumed the pastorate. Doetterl was transferred to Spruce Pine in this year.

The Rev. William J. Kuder is the present pastor.



SAINT JOAN OF ARC CHURCH—The second oldest Catholic church here, Saint Joan of Arc in West Asheville was consecrated in March, 1927.

Asheville Times August 27, 1949



APARTMENT PROJECT SITE—An 88-unit West Asheville apartment project will be on a 17-acre tract on Haywood Road just west of Balsam Avenue and between U. S. Highways 19-23 and the new four-lane approach to West Asheville bridge. Part of the site is pictured. Chester Brown Jr. of Greensboro and Harold Wilburn of Asheville, sponsors, said work on the $60,000 project will start in two months.

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Sunday, September 4, 1949

Private Schools And Kindergartens Are Ready To Begin Fall Terms Soon

A number of private schools and kindergartens in Asheville and Hendersonville, including two new institutions, are scheduled to begin their fall terms this month. Two of the schools have joined forces and will operate as one during the year and several changes in faculties of other schools have been announced.

The Asheville Catholic (boys) High School, the infant of this section's private schools, will begin operation on Wednesday, September 14, under the leadership of the Rev. Father Gerome Dukette, principal and teacher of English.

Located on Victoria Drive, the school will feature academic subjects only. It will have a faculty of four priests. They are, in addition to Father Dukette, the Rev. Roderick Faneuf, mathematics and science, the Rev. Nicholas Rolling, first and second year Latin and librarian, and the Rev. LaSalle Lenk, history and religion.

Father Dukette has announced that any prospective freshman who has not returned his application must do so not later than Monday, September 12, and sophomores by September 18. He said that the junior year may be added to the school curriculum next year. Only freshman and sophomore subjects will be taught next year.

St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines will observe registration day for its kindergarten and first four grades Thursday, its 5th through 8th grades, Friday, high school, Saturday, and junior college, Monday, September 12. Resident students will register Tuesday, September 13.

Regular classroom work is scheduled to get under way on Wednesday, September 14.

Among opening social activities will be an open house on Friday, September 16, for parents of students and friends of the school.

be held in the home of Headmaster David R. Fall, at that time. Parents and students will be invited to meet members of the fabulty.

Members of the faculty, in addition to Fall are Arthur Abbott, woodcraft and camping; B. H. Arbogast, athletic director and mathematics; George E. Baker, English; Paul Bates, French and choir director; Arthur Brooks, religion and plain geometery; William A. Copenhaver, registrar and physics master; W. J. Evill, new Latin; James G. Hollandsworth, first form master; William G. Hutchins, assistant headmaster and English department head; William S. Lewis, history department head; Edmund L. Loughnan, Spanish department head; Wilbert D. Peck, mathematics department head, and Fred T. Shea, mathematics teacher.

The Plonk School of Creative Arts will open for its 26th winter season at 1 Sunset Parkway on Monday, Sept. 12. Registration for the pre-school through elementary will be held on Sept. 12, high school, Sept. 13, and the college department on Sept. 19.

Members of the faculty are Miss Laura Plonk and Miss Lillian Plonk, directors, J. A. Hornaday, Mrs. Rosa Dupont, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Clay Sams, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Lamson, and Mrs. Josephine Holmes.

One hundred and forty students are expected to register for classes at Christ School. Classroom work is scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 13. Seniors will report at the school Saturday.

Members of the faculty are David Harris, headmaster, James Darsie, Richard Fayssoux, Burquhart Chinn, G. Z. Alden, Frank P. Read, James D. Heinold, Robert H. Reid, William J. Chalker, John H. Thomson, Miss Harriet McCoy, Mrs. H. D. [illegible]

Manley Williamson, sixth grade, and the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be departmentalized with Mrs. Mary Ward as teacher of English and French, Mrs. Kendall Northup, geography and science, A. W. Clemens, Latin and mathematics, and Haseltine, mathematics and history.

The Asheville Country Day School was founded in 1937 under the leadership of Miss Nell Moore as headmistress. She was succeeded as headmistress through the years by Miss Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. Helene Walker and Mrs. Mary Ward (co-headmistresses) Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mary Manley Williamson, acting headmistress and A. W. Clemens.

The latter served as headmistress of the school during the past two years. During his leadership the school made great progress and its student body increased steadily in size.

The Haseltine School was established in 193 and was operated at time by H. A. Haseltine and T. H. Hunt, now principal of Hall Fletcher Junior High School. Hunt later withdrew and the institution was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Haseltine.

The student body at the time the school was founded was very small but it has grown rapidly. The original school building was located at 2 Howland Road and later moved to the old E. W. Grove home on North Liberty Street where it remained 13 years. During the past two years it has been housed in the General Theodore Davidson home, 61 North Liberty Street.

St. Joan of Arc School in West Asheville held its registration day last Tuesday and the school was operated on a half day basis Thursday and Friday. Tomorrow will be holiday and a full day will be observed Tuesday.

Approximately 150 students have enrolled for classes from the first through the eighth grades. Five sisters from St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines compose its faculty. Mother Monk is principal of the school.

Approximately 100 girls, including day students, are expected to enroll in Fassifern School, Hendersonville, on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Students from 20 states and three foreign countries will be among those attending this year, according to President John L. Sevier.

Registration at Fassifern will be on Wednesday, September 14, and opening exercises will be held at 9:30 the following day.

There will be 16 members of the college staff, including teachers and others affiliated with the institution.

They are S. L. Woodward, principal; Mrs. S. L. Woodward, dean; James R. Jackson, assistant principal; Mrs. Delight Weeman, English; Mrs. Emma Sutton, library and history; Mlle. Eugenie Lommel of Bern, Switzerland, French and Spanish; Mrs. Jean Hillhouse, home economics and Bible; Mrs Lillian McEachern, piano; Miss Dorothea Killett, voice; Miss Evelyn Roberts, commercial department; Miss Adelaide Loeber, art; Mrs. Willia Andrews, writing; Miss Harriet Likes, physical education; Miss Betty Peeler, dramatics; Mrs. Lamar Fluker, secretary; Mrs. David Bloch, dietitian; Mrs. Lottie Williams, nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. Sevier.

The student capacity at Blue Ridge School for Boys also at Hendersonville is approximately 65 students and according to Headmaster J. R. Sandifer the institution is expecting 90 per cent of this number to be enrolled this year. School will open officially Monday, September nineteenth.

Sandifer announced one change in the school faculty. This includes the addition of T. P. Chandler, who holds a masters degree from Harvard University. He will teach in the social science and language departments.

Among several kindergartens in Asheville to reopen this year will be the Jack and Jill Kindergarten at 11 Canterbury Road, Beverly Hills, which opens for the fall term at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Children from three to five years of age are accepted and enrollment is limited to 30 children. Mrs. R. E. Riddle is director and Miss Bessie McGill is assistant.

Established in 1934 by Miss Frances Gudger, the Miss Gudger's Kindergarten at 139 Montford Avenue, will also reopen Tuesday at the same address, with an expected enrollment of 28 youngsters, ages four to six. Miss Gudger will be assisted by Mrs. W. N. Collings. Enrollment there has reached a capacity.

Mrs. Dunlop's Classes, a kindergarten and nursery school, will reopen again this year at 59 Edgemont Road with Mrs. Harrison Dunlop in charge, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Bonnie H. Greene. Mrs. Green will be in charge of music. The enrollment of 20 pupils from three to five years of age has completed this year's capacity.

The Child Garden School at 124 Logan Avenue opened last Monday with an enrollment of approximately 85 children. Mrs. O. V. Himes is principal of the school. She is being assisted by Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. Harry Logan. Kindergarten through the third grade is being taught at the school on the same schedule as the city schools.

Mrs. C. R. Denny's Milgemarva Kindergarten at 74 Arlington Street, also has already opened for the year. The first class was held last Tuesday.

HEY KIDS

CUT OUT THIS
SPECIAL COUPON

This Ad and **35c** (Inc. tax) will admit one child or student, regardless of age, to AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE ONLY at 2 p. m.

BILLER BROS. **CIRCUS** 3 Ring Wild Animal

MONDAY, SEPT. **5th**

• ASHEVILLE •

FOR BUS SERVICE TO GROUNDS TAKE ANY WEST ASHEVILLE BUS. SHOWS START AT 2 & 8 P. M

Asheville Citizen September 4, 1949

1 DAY ONLY - **ASHEVILLE** - LOGAN SHOWGROUNDS

TOMORROW!

AFT. 2:00, EVE. 8:00 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

NOTE—This is POSITIVELY the only NEW BIG CIRCUS to exhibit here this year!

NEW LOW MATINEE ADMISSION PRICES

CHILD **50¢** ——— PLUS TAX ——— ADULT **75¢**

RITA BILLER ENDURANCE AERIAL LOFT

CRISTIANI TROUPE FAMOUS RIDERS AND TUMBLERS

ARAB **LIBERTY HORSES**

20 CLOWNS

MARION KNOWLTON'S **ELEPHANTS**

★★PRINCE★★ **KI-GORE** ★★NEWEST★★ ★★ LION ★★ TRAINING STAR

JOSEPHINA AND MARIO **IVANOV** Somersaulting Tight Wire Stars

★ TERESA ★ **MORALES** NEW AERIAL SENSATION

BETTY BILLER ★ DARING ★ EQUESTRIENNE

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GEO. HUBLER & CO. AERIAL ★STARS★

RICCI & ENRIQUITA ★ MEXICO'S ★ FOREMOST JUGGLERS

★ WATCH THIS BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOTIVE G.M.C. TRANSPORTED CIRCUS ARRIVE — TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY ★ ★★★★★★★ ★ POPULAR ★ PRICES ★

SEE—The HERD of BABY ELEPHANTS that were FLOWN to us by PLANE from BANGKOK, SIAM!

SEE—Every STAR, every FEATURE EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED!

TICKETS—Admission and Reserves on sale CIRCUS DAY at WILKINS' CORNER

FOR BUS SERVICE TO GROUNDS TAKE ANY WEST ASHEVILLE BUS. SHOWS START AT 2 & 8 P.M.

Asheville Citizen September 4, 1949

Biller Circus To Present 2 Performances Here Today

Biller Brothers Circus came to town yesterday and was ready today for the presentation of two performances at Logan Grounds, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m.

The circus, said to be one of the three largest in the Nation, arrived in Asheville yesterday. Included among the "300 people and animals" were the staff, 100 circus stars and performers, horses and ponies, elephants and the working force of the circus.

The canvas city consists of 26 tents of varying sizes, including the big top which seats nearly 4,300 persons.

An old-time circus grand entry serves as a prelude to the circus performance proper. From Italy, will be the famous Christiana Family, troupe of bare-back riders, with Pete Christiani, "greatest of all riding comedians;" Australia sends the Hubblers, renowned acrobatic team; Teresa Moraes, Mexico's solo trapeze artist, who does toe and heel catches on the flying trapeze, high in the dome of the tent, working without the use of nets or safety devices of any kind. Spain is represented by Prince Ki-Gore and his lions. Then there is Marion Knowlton, daring rider and Bo-Bo, noted funster with his congress of clowns.

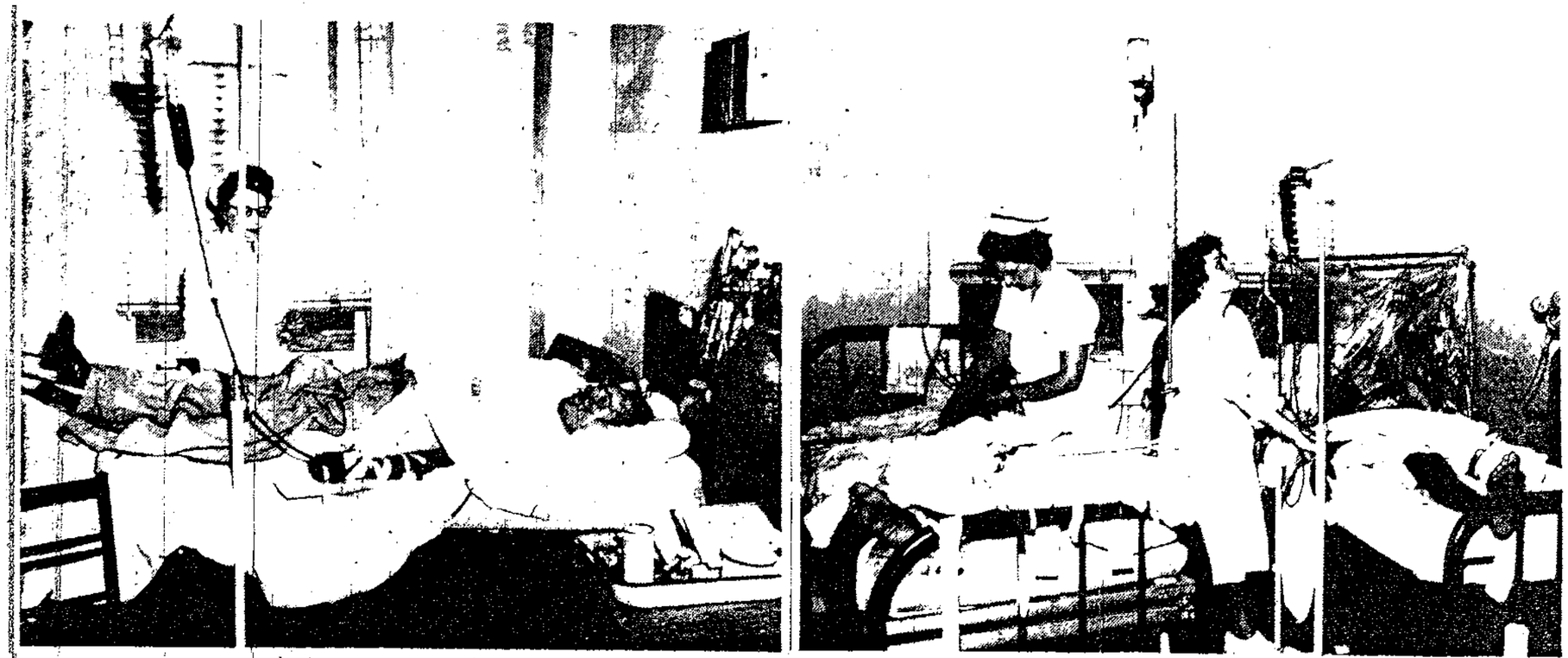
Riding acts and acrobatic displays vie with wild animals, the horses and ponies and novelty numbers in the oval arena. There will be a maze of girls on swing ladders in the featured aerial ballet number, highlighted by the solo aerial stars in the dome of the tent.

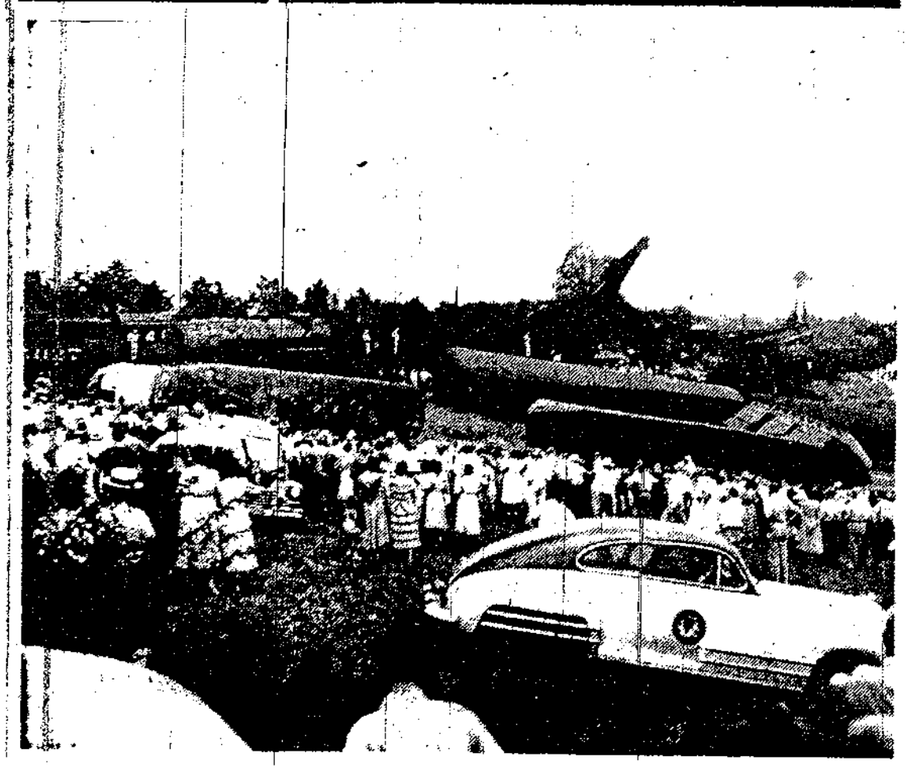
In all there are more than 100 acts, displays, numbers and pageants in store for the Asheville circus fans today.

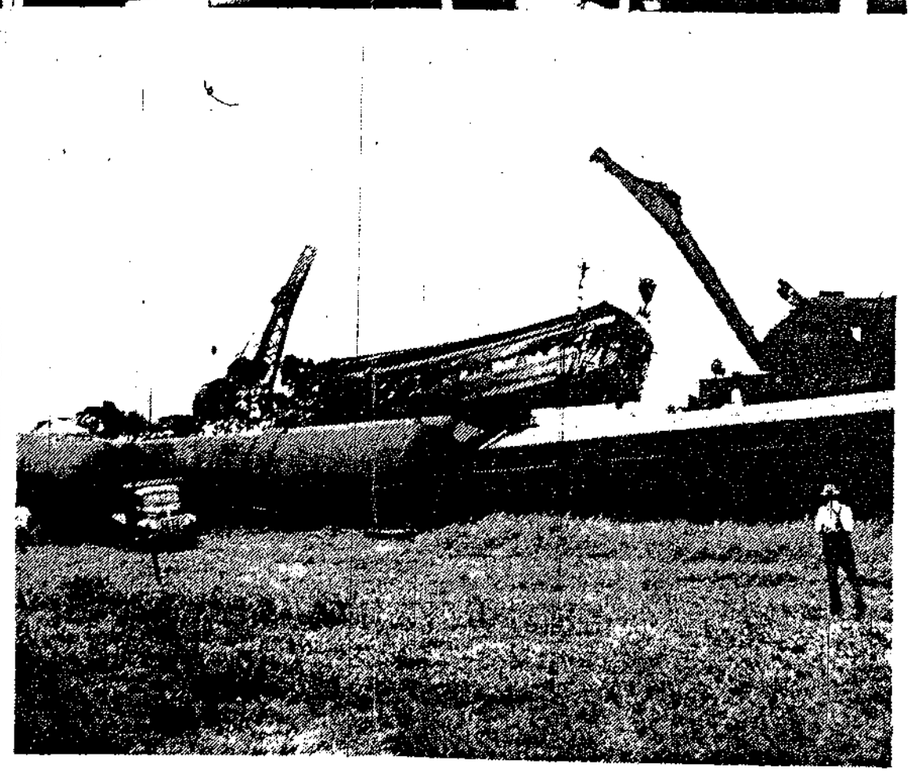
For the convenience of the public a downtown ticket office will be in operation all day today at Wilkins' Corner. Both general and reserved tickets will be on sale at the same price charged at the circus grounds.

Following the night performance, the big show will leave for Gaffney, S. C., where it will exhibit tomorrow.

Asheville Citizen September 5, 1949







ASHEVILLE, N. C.
September 20, 1949

IMMEDIATE AFTER EFFECT of the train crash was felt by the staff of Catawba Hospital which had an influx of some 32 patients admitted and treated a number of others Monday. At upper left is picture of Herman Bishop, 51, of 74 Crestmont Avenue, West Asheville, fireman of the ill-fated train. He is shown receiving blood transfusion and oxygen. Bishop, listed as extremely critical Monday morning, was given a fighting chance for his life later in the day when doctors stated he had come out of shock, aided by the speedy response of blood donors. One of the many nurses who worked gallantly during the heavy influx of wreck victims is shown aiding Bishop. At upper right is view of two railroad employes also receiving blood transfusions and oxygen. At left is Tillis Randleman of 244 Thirteenth Street, Hickory, and at right is A. T. Teatley of 61 Livingston Street, Asheville. Lower photographs, taken during afternoon, show operations of salvage crew which had just freed the first car, the diner, to allow workman to extricate broken bodies of the two cooks. Additional hundreds of people came to view the wreckage during the day, keeping a large constant crowd of spectators on hand. In photograph at lower right, the dining car is hoisted just above the point where it ground to a stop.

In pictures of casualties are, top to bottom: Charles H. Lindsley, research chemist for the American Enka Corporation, home Charlottesville, Va.; George L. Cruse, engineer of the wrecked diesel powered train, home 105 Bartlett Street, Asheville; Ralph T. Jones, dining car steward, home 1517 Ridgewood Avenue, Hendersonville;

Dwight Taylor Queen, of Charlotte and Marion, unemployed railroad worker; Thomas Howell, railway mail clerk, home 201 Maple Street, Brevard.

Asheville-Bound Train Hops Tracks At Newton, Killing 2, Injuring 50

Rescue Workers Find Cooks Dead In Smashed Dining Car

CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
September 20, 1949

(See Pages 4 and 5 For Other Stories and Pictures of Wreck)

NEWTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—A passenger train hopped from its tracks here early today, leaving two dead trainmen and about 50 injured passengers in its wreckage.

Two Negro cooks, riding in a dining car that was smashed were identified as Robert Freeman, 60, of Salisbury, and Hersten Longmire, 50, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Scores of rescue workers labored for nine hours in a desperate attempt to reach the trapped Negroes. But when they wormed their way through the smashed car about 2 p. m. they found them dead.

The train, westbound No. 15 of the Southern Railway, spilled over an embankment after leaving the tracks. The big two-unit diesel locomotive and six cars tumbled down the 20-foot incline.

Newton and Catawba County, a heavily populated textile manufacturing area 40 miles northwest of Charlotte, mobilized all their medical facilities to treat the injured who streamed into the Catawba General Hospital. Doctors said they feared the death toll might reach as high as five among the approximately 50 injured persons.

Cause of the derailment was not determined. The track itself was not torn up and four Pullman cars, filled with sleeping passengers, rolled on undamaged past the wreckage of the first six cars.

The train was en route from Salisbury to Asheville.

A heavy fog covered Newton, adding to the confusion of rescue workers as they cut through steel cars to free passengers and trainmen. Several members of the train's crew, including Engineer George L. Cruse, 69, and Fireman Herman Bishop, 51, both of Asheville, were seriously injured.

Hundreds of spectators gathered at the wreckage as rescuers worked all morning trying to free the two trapped cooks.

A Negro porter, Arthur Wilson of Charlotte, was injured while riding in the diner. Wilson said he was knocked down by flying chairs and tables. As he lay injured in the darkened car, he could hear the two Negro cooks yelling to him for help.

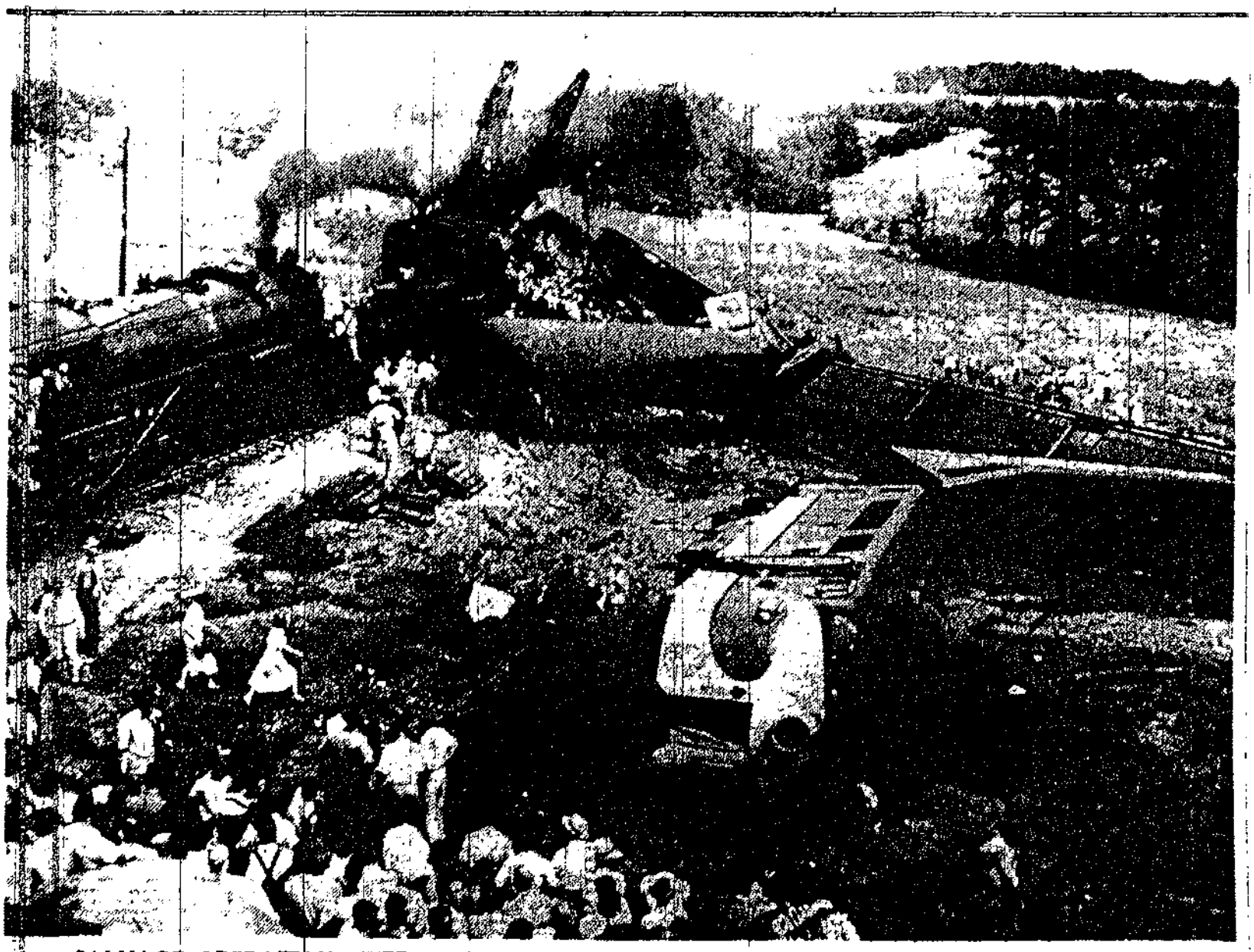
"But I couldn't get to them because they were so penned in," Wilson related. "Then they got quiet and I didn't hear anything else."

A Newton railway laborer, Charlie Isaacs, and his wife were among the first to reach the wreckage in a large, open field.

"There was a lot of hollering from the inside and it was right pitiful the way so many people were calling for help at the same time," Mrs. Isaacs said. The impact of the wreckage made a deep, dull thud which knocked a chair over in her house, she added.

Uninjured was a Negro baby, Dorothy Sherrill of High Point, who was thrown into the field. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Sherrill, 22, was badly hurt.

About 30 of the injured were admitted to the Catawba General Hospital. Others were given emergency treatment and dismissed. Still others received first aid and did not report to the hospital.



SALVAGE OPERATIONS WERE UNDER WAY yesterday afternoon when this photograph was made at the scene of Southern Passenger Train 15's derailment at Newton. One of the diesel units that pulled the train is shown on its side in the foreground, while in the background two large rail cranes can be seen untangling the wreckage of piled-up dining and baggage cars. Part of the crowd that milled around the vicinity all day is shown in the foreground and beyond the wreckage, to the right. (Photo by Bill Warren, Staff Photographer.)

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Tuesday, September 20, 1949

Passengers On Wrecked Train Relate Strange Experiences

A streak of fate raced through a black, rainy night and caught up with a Southern Railway diesel-drawn train in Catawba County—and dozens of passengers were tumbled into situations that they had not even dreamed could ever happen.

Outstanding among these was undoubtedly the finding of a two-months-old Negro child, Dorothy Elizabeth Sherrill of High Point asleep in surrounding field after she had been thrown from the day coach when it crushed from the rails. She was discovered by Johnny Heafner of Newton.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. Martha Sherrill and a sister, Rose Marie, 2, were slightly injured. Dorothy was uninjured.

It certainly was a lucky day for Herbert F. Austin of Asheville, Negro cook. Austin normally would have been in the same location at the end of the diner as the other two Negro cooks who died in the crash. Austin had walked into the day coach one car to the rear at the time.

Many persons expressed the opinion that the wreck could have been worse—especially if the final four cars, all but one a sleeper, had left the rails.

Along with the sadness for many families came joy for others. The face of Mrs. W. M. Sherrill of Troutman brightened up when a reporter informed her of her husband's safety.

Many of the injured were interviewed on their comment of the accident.

RALPH T. JONES, 40, 1517 Ridgewood Avenue, Hendersonville; dining car steward: 'I didn't have any warning at all. The first thing I knew I was sliding end over end, from the rear of the car to the front. Chairs and tables were flying in every direction"..

MRS. JOHN M. ABERNETHY, 408 West Sixth Street, Newton: "I entered the platform between the lead car on the rails and the last one to jump the tracks when I noticed that we were entering Newton at a fast rate. I reentered the car to find a porter and ask why we were not slowing down, when I felt a sickening lurch. It was several minutes before we realized what was happening and by that time our car was at the Newton station. Mrs. Abernethy was returning from a visit to Alexandria, Va.

DWIGHT TAYLOR QUEEN, 40, of Charlotte, railroad man who had been laid off: "I was sound asleep when it happened. The jolt threw me through the air and I ended up in a woman's lap. She said, 'Mister, I'm hurt' and I replied that I was too and we stayed in that position for what seemed like some time before we moved". Queen was traveling from Charlotte to Marion to collect an unemployment check. He had been staying with a brother in Charlotte.

CHARLES H. LINDSLEY, Charlottesville, Va., and Asheville, chemist for the American Enka Corporation: "There was no panic, no confusion nor screaming or anything that could normally be associated with such an accident. I was dozing at the time and before I knew what had happened I was sitting on the roof. The lights were still burning and after a moment or two, I and another passenger climbed up to the door and managed to make our way out". Lindsley, employed by the American Enka Corporation several weeks ago had not been able to find a home in which to move his family. At the time of his interview, he was writing a letter to his home and requested reporters and photographers to mail it for him.

GEORGE L. CRUSE, 69, 105 Bartlett Street, Asheville: "It was all so sudden that I don't have any idea what happened". Cruse paid tribute to hospital employes for their work and told a physician that he didn't feel bad, he would get out of bed and let someone have it who needed it worse.

THOMAS HOWELL, 35, 201 Maple Street, Brevard, railway mail clerk: "The first thing I knew anything had happened was when I found myself flying through the air along with everything else to the end of the car. I want to praise this hospital. They have done a wonderful job". Howell said he was "deadheading" from Greensboro to Brevard at the time of the wreck.

Woman Jumps To Safety At Moment Of Wreck

NEWTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—Mrs. John Abernathy was standing within two feet of certain death only a moment before the Southern Railroad's Train No. 15 wrecked today.

"But I knew something was wrong," she said. "I felt we were going too fast."

Mrs. Abernathy, wife of a former mayor of Newton, was returning home from Alexandria, Va. She was standing on the platform of the leading Pullman as the train rounded the last curve several hundred yards outside the station.

"I jumped back inside the car and just that instant something threw me to the floor of the car." "I didn't know what had happened But I knew I was hurt and I stayed there until they helped me out."

Mrs. Abernathy didn't know that on the exact spot where she had been standing the train split in two. The engine and four cars ahead plunged into a ditch while the four Pullmans on the rear stayed on the track.

Mrs. Abernathy suffered leg injuries but insisted on going home instead of to the hospital when she saw how many were hurt.

Red, blue, tan, lilac, fawn, champagne, and black mice have been exhibited by expert breeders of prize mice.

Wednesday, September 21, 1949

Housing Is Scarce, But Future Bright

$52-$65 a Month

An 88-unit apartment project in Johnston Woods in West Asheville and to rent for $52 to $65 a month. Work will start within 30 days.

A project to construct 24 small homes in the $7,500 price range in Wilshire Park, West Asheville. Construction is scheduled to begin within three weeks.

All these are in the future.

Looking toward the past, building permits have been issued for 870 new residential buildings since January 1, 1945. They include 55 permits in 1945; 226 permits in 1946; 267 permits in 1947; 195 permits in 1948 and 127 permits through August of this year.

Permits don't necessarily reflect the actual number of homes erected, but provide the most accurate index available.

24 Small Homes To Be Built In W. Asheville

Plans for the immediate erection of 24 small homes in the $7,500 price range in Wilshire Park, a new sub-section in West Asheville, were announced yesterday by Harold C. Wilburn.

The development is situated near Lucerne Park at the intersection of Haywood Road with the new approach road to the West Asheville Bridge. Clearing of the land will start in a few days with construction of the first of the homes scheduled in three weeks.

"Preliminary negotiations with the Federal Housing Administration have been completed," Wilburn said, "for the development of a small houses sub-section in West Asheville.

"Arrangement was made Tuesday by Wilburn and Son, general contractors, and clearing will begin almost immediately in Wilshire Park, an area of wooded land adjoining Lucerne Park at the junction of Haywood Road and the new highway.

"Roy P. Booth of R. P. Booth Company handled the transfer of the property. The initial commitment will be for 24 homes. The lots will be 70 by 140 feet. J. Mack Holland, FHA valuator, of Charlotte, together with the land planning section, of Atlanta, and district officials of the FHA, Greensboro, worked closely with the developers in opening up the new sub-section.

"The houses will sell for approximately $7,450 for the two-bedroom houses with the three-bedroom houses $300 higher. The homes will carry 90 per cent FHA loans to qualified applicants, with GIs eligible for 100 per cent of the Veterans' Administration valuation on the homes. Monthly payments will be less than $50, including taxes and insurance.

"The architects, Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff, of Columbia, S. C., are designing individualistic homes of distinction by employing brick veneer, cedar shingles, lap siding, hip and gable roofs, porches and colors to effect a pronounced variation in the park plan.

"The Brown-Hamel Mortgage Company of Greensboro will handle financing, with George Herndon, broker, working with the developers on application processing."

Asheville Citizen September 21, 1949

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE.
Thursday, September 29, 1949

West Terrace Apartments Incorporated

West Terrace Apartments of Asheville was incorporated in Raleigh yesterday by Chester Brown Jr. and Lawrence Hoyle, both of Greensboro, and Harold Wilburn of Asheville.

The charter filed in the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure said the company will provide housing for rent. The firm is authorized to issue capital stock of $200,000, of which $300 was subscribed by the incorporators.

The company recently announced plans for building an 88-unit apartment project near Johnston Woods in West Asheville.

A certificate of incorporation was also filed for Earl Ralford Lumber Company, Inc., of Asheville, to operate a general lumber business. The authorized capital sock is $50,000, of which $30,000 was subscribed by Earl Ralford, Tess Ralford and Theodore Ralford, all of Asheville.

Other certificates filed included one for the Greensboro Free Press Company, with E. D. Broadhurst, Thomas Wagg and E. D. Broadhurst Jr., all of Greensboro as incorporators. The charter authorizes the company to deal in newspapers and publications.

WEST TERRACE APARTMENTS

88 Apartments - Ranch Type Bldgs. All first floor apartments - Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Electric refrigerator, range, hot water heater, venetian blinds and water furnished. Abundant closet space - Kresky floor furnaces - Tenant furnishes fuel oil.

Near stores, schools, bus line and churches.

Asheville City Directory 1951

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Westwood Club Makes Gardens For Patients

The Westwood Garden Club held a covered dish luncheon yesterday in the home of Mrs. S. G. McElreath and Miss Annie Glenn, 108 Olney Road.

Work on a scrapbook for the club was done. Dish gardens were prepared for Ward A-2 at Oteen Veterans Hospital. A garden in a goard was made for the day room at the hospital. Mrs. W. O. Lund of Asheville and Mrs. S. R. Lund of Tavernnier, Fla., took them to Oteen.

Others present were Mrs. H. R. Dickens, Mrs. H. E. Setzer, Miss Julia Colyer, Miss Jessie Piper, Mrs. J. Q. Schell, Mrs. E. P. Trantham, Mrs. Clyde Hawkins, Mrs. Mary McCrary and Mrs. Bob Brown.

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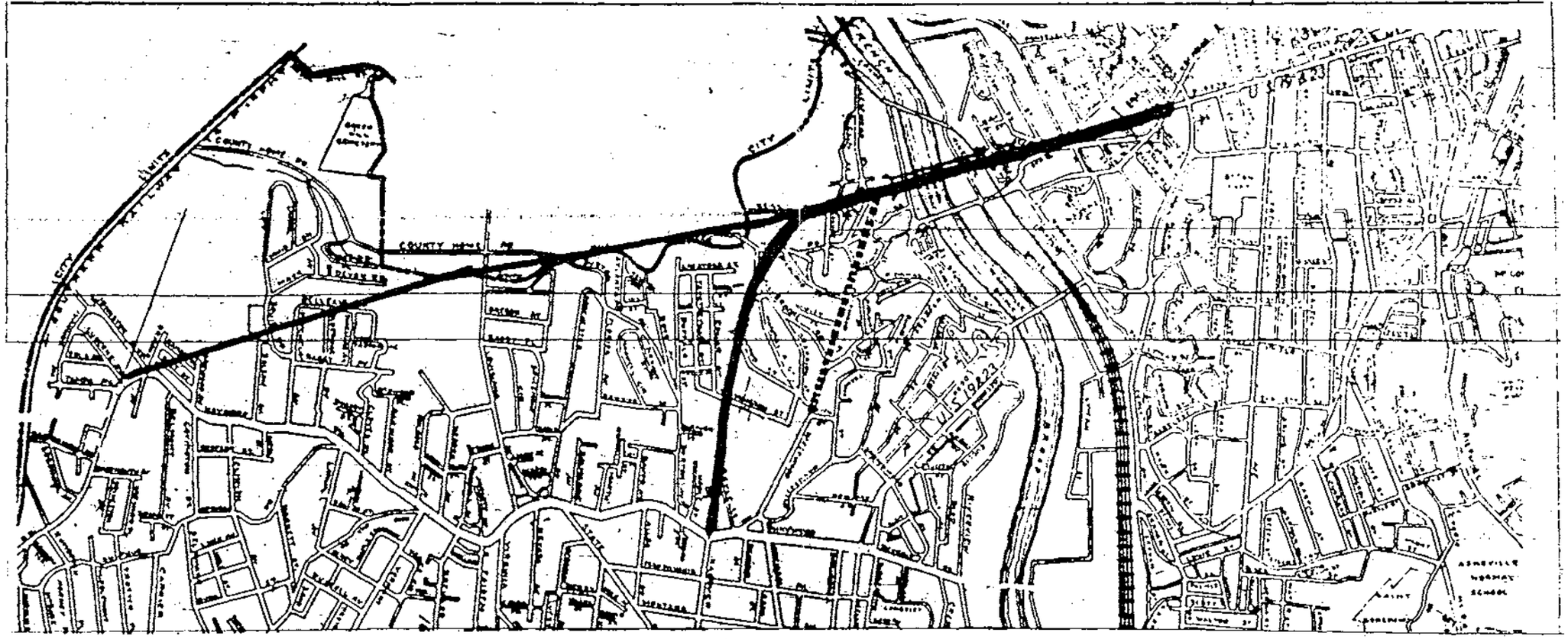
Asheville Citizen September 29, 1949

THE MILLARD-FLETCHER MIGHTY MITES, from which grows the nucleus of the Asheville High School Maroon Devils, are pictured in group form above as they enter their final two days in preparation for the season's opening game against Bristol, Tenn. in Memorial Stadium Friday night. The team is drilling daily on the Hall Fletcher field. Left to right, front row: Robert Russell, Herman Jasper Kilpatrick, Tommy Snipes, Cecil Earp, Jerry Bishop, Zeb Weaver, Stanley Bershaw, Bill Luther, Gene Bishop, Marvin Jones, Richard Bugg and Richard Shepherd. Second row: Phillip McKenzie, Jim Rumbolgh, Sam Young, Archie Willis, Virgil Lyda, Marvin Elkins, Ronald Meunier, Austin Merrick, Da Bill Landers, and Bobby Clark. Back row: Pete Wat son, Elmo Jenkins, James Ferguson, Larry Smith, Nil Sherlin, Jack Carter, and Bobby Crawford. Bobby S not present for the picture.

Asheville Citizen October 5, 1949

Route of Proposed West Asheville Bridge and Boulevard Shown



The route of the new West Asheville bridge and highways as they probably will be built is shown on this map of a part of the city. Beginning at Haywood street and Patton avenue, the new thoroughfare, with a pavement 66 feet wide, will extend across the river to a point west of Westwood place. There the new pavement divides; a 20-foot strip continues in an almost straight line to Haywood road at Lucerne park, while a 36-foot strip turns south to connect with Haywood road opposite Hanover street. The original plan called for this pavement to follow Westwood place to Haywood road, but this route was found to be impossible to follow, state highway engineers said. The dotted line indicates this Westwood route.

Bruce Emory Research

Cemetery Here Is Memorial To Living Man

Jewish Group Pays Tribute To Pollock

10-30-49

BY DOUGLAS BROOKSHIRE

For the first time in the history of Asheville, and perhaps the only time in the nation, a cemetery here has been named as a memorial to a living man.

It is the Mount Sinia Jewish Cemetery in West Asheville, founded by the West Asheville Hebrew Cemetery Association. The man it will memorialize is Lou Pollock, retired shoe merchant of Asheville and Palm Beach, Fla.

This beautiful four-acre cemetery, only a stone's throw from the new West Asheville highway, hereafter will be known as Lou Pollock Memorial Park. A new charter renaming the cemetery, has been applied for from the Secretary of State.

Last week members of the board of directors and sotckholders of the West Ashville Hebrew Cemetery Association honored Pollock at a dinner in Bikur Cholim Synagogue, at which time he was eulogized by a number of speakers, including Rabbi Martin Kessler and Rabbi Sidney S. Unger. A handsome plaque was presented to Pollock in recognition of his services to the association.

It had been the unanimous decision on the part of officials of the association to draw up a new charter bearing the name of Lou Pollock. He had given so much of his time and money toward the development of the cemetery it was felt that naming it in his honor was only a small token of their appreciation by comparison with the contributions he has made.

Dividends have been declared for Lou Pollock, the former merchant told those present at the dinner, dividends for every member of the Pollock family from 90-year-old Mrs. Esther Pollock of Palm Beach, Fla., his mother, to two-month-old Ronda Server of Highland Park, Ill., a grandchild.

Through the efforts of Pollock, the cemetery association's many problems through the years have been solved. Members of the board have pointed out that among his contributions as president of the association were excavating the grounds for a new entrance, construction of new driveways, erection of a five-time steel fence, landscaping the grounds, and many other improvements.

Well known in business and social circles alike, Pollock numbers a host of friends among both Jewish and Gentile races. During the many years he was in business in Asheville, he was particularly known for his kindness and generosity, especially to the indigent. His "Christmas parties" for Asheville's needy will long be remembered among friends and welfare agencies in Asheville. Through the kindness of Pollock, hundreds of Asheville youngsters were provided with shoes each Christmas. It was an annual event here and Pollock continued the parties until a few years ago.

The question has been asked as to why the Jewish Cemetery was founded. To this question one has only to turn to the original creed upon which the burial grounds were founded:

"For those Jewish people, for which their families were unable to pay or could not be located there would be a Jewish cemetery where the laws and customs of our forefathers would be carried out."

In the early 1900s there were many persons of the Jewish race who came to Asheville, primarily for their health. Some were fortunate to regain it but there were others who died of disease. Many of them had come here without relatives, without friends and even in many cases without funds.

Through financial aid provided by members of the association, free funeral services and burial were provided. Tombstones were erected and plots landscaped.

While some of those buried in the cemetery were given free services, there are still others whose families are comparatively wealthy and able to pay maximum arrangements fees.

Among the original officers, directors and stockholders of the cemetery organization, founded January 17, 1917, only four are living. They are Pollock, then secretary and a director, D. S. Schandler, director, and Sender Argintar, and B. Pearlman, stockholders.

The first president of the association was H. L. Finklestein and the first treasurer was Samuel Feinstein. Finklestein held the office until his death when L. M. Cadison was named president. The latter was suceeded by Pollock who has headed the organization since that time.

As president of Lou Pollock Memorial Park, Pollock has held each of his meetings in the cemetery because he feels that it is important for members of the board and stockholders to see first handed what is being done to improve the park. If corrections must be made or plans outlined, Pollock feels that they may solve these problems with greater efficiency by obtaining an on-the-scene view of what is taking place.

Since his retirement from the shoe business in 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock have divided their time between their two homes, one at 20 Red Oak Road, Lakeview Park, and the other in Palm Beach, Fla.

They have four children, Mrs. Mildred Pollock Michalove and Mrs. Betty Pollock Goldbloom, both of Asheville; Mrs. Alberta Pollock Server of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Florence Pollock Siegel of Chicago.

Asheville Citizen October 30, 1949

N.C. - Asheville - Eliada home for children 12/14/49

A PLANT TO PRODUCE BROILERS AND EGGS has recently been completed at Eliada Orphanage and is now in operation. Included are a laying house (top left) and a broiler or brooder house (top right). A scene insider the brooder house is shown at lower right. The laying house has a capacity of 1,200 pullets and now contains pullet chicks of Rhode Island Red breed obtained from a flock with an egg production inheritance of 250 eggs each per year. The brooder house contains 1,500 New Hampshire Red

Asheville, N. C.